

The News Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; fair and seasonable tonight, tomorrow. Temperature range: today 38-57; Tuesday 43-61. Details on page B2.

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20 CENTS

Announces Budget Plan at Reviving Industry

Minister Callaghan to Carry On Fight on Inflation—Services Welfare to Be De-emphasized

By PETER T. KILBORN. Special to The New York Times. April 6—Britain's conditional on special support... The budget could be a short-lived one if the left wing... But the budget could be a short-lived one if the left wing...

ger Sees NATO End; Europeans Elect Reds

By DAVID BINDER. Special to The New York Times. April 6—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's remarks... The Kissinger administration...

TROOPS IN PEKING BELIEVED MOVING TO BAR VIOLENCE

Trucks Seem to Be Carrying Militiamen Through City—Newspaper in Warning

The Globe and Mail, Toronto. PEKING, Wednesday, April 7—Trucks carrying thousands of people, most of them apparently militiamen, rolled through the streets of Peking yesterday... Another sign of official concern that more conflict might erupt in the near future appeared in Jenmin Jih Pan, the Communist Party newspaper...

Building Was Set on Fire

Without directly mentioning such violent acts as beatings, the setting of three cars and a building on fire and an attempt by thousands to storm the Great Hall of the People... It is necessary to stop the class enemies from spreading rumors, creating disturbances, stirring up the masses to fight one another, sabotaging the revolution and disrupting production...

JACKSON LEADS DELEGATE RACE IN NEW YORK; 2D PLACE IN DOUBT; UDALL, CARTER VIE IN WISCONSIN

FORD EASY VICTOR

Wallace and Jackson Far Behind in Battle in the Midwest

By SETH S. KING. Special to The New York Times. MILWAUKEE, April 6—Representative Morris K. Udall and Jimmy Carter were running virtually even in the Wisconsin Democratic Presidential primary in early returns tonight while President Ford defeated Ronald Reagan by a comfortable margin in the Republican race...



The New York Times. Jimmy Carter in Indiana, Henry M. Jackson in Washington, and Morris K. Udall in Wisconsin yesterday as voters went to the polls in New York and Wisconsin primaries.

PATTERN IN STATE

Senator and Arizonan Are Strong in City—Upstate for Carter

By FRANK LYNN. Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington took a decisive lead in the contest for New York's 274 Democratic national convention delegates last night... The contest for second place was a tight one among Jimmy Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and the Democratic regular organization's uncommitted slates...

Carter Slowed; Outlook Unclear

By R. W. APPLE JR. The voters of New York and Wisconsin delivered no very clear message about the outcome of the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination yesterday... Analysis: Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington in one state, but not a very sweeping one, and by splitting their votes almost evenly between Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia...

with a decisive victory in Wisconsin, which the Georgian failed to achieve. The results made probable a three-man race in Pennsylvania on April 27 and also in a number of other states in May and June. None of the three principal candidates accomplished all that he had hoped for... But The New York Times/CBS News survey of 1,744 voters who cast their ballots earlier today, Mr. Udall was piling up his best vote, as was expected, among Wisconsin's liberals...

where there are far more liberals than in almost any other state: Mr. Jackson's dependence heavily on Jewish support in New York, where there are almost four times as many Jews as in any other state. In a number of respects, the day's big winner seemed to be Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. The lack of clear-cut results today increased the possibility that no one would enter the Democratic National Convention in July with anything approaching a majority of the delegates... Mr. Udall's showing in Wisconsin against Mr. Carter came after a desperate attempt to have a floundering candidacy.

Senator Jackson needed a decisive victory to fulfill his own forecasts of a 51 percent majority and to support his strategy of putting together a liberal-labor coalition of northern industrial states behind his bid for the Presidential nomination... With 8,368 of the state's 13,605 election districts reporting, the Democratic delegate tally, including the proportional share of the at-large delegates, was: Jackson 30, Udall 65, Carter 53, Uncommitted 51... The major hurdles in a big Jackson victory appeared to be the unexpectedly vigorous runs of uncommitted delegates, particularly in the suburbs and upstate, and Mr. Carter's strong showing upstate.

Jersey Accepts Decision Of Court in Quinlan Case

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN. Special to The New York Times. TRENTON, April 6—William F. Hyland, the State Attorney General, said today that he would not appeal the New Jersey Supreme Court's ruling authorizing the family of Karen Ann Quinlan to remove her alive for almost a year... After learning of Mr. Hyland's decision, Julia Quinlan, mother of the 22-year-old coma victim, said she hoped the final steps leading to the removal of the respirator would be completed by the end of the week... The Quinlans have tried since last July to have the respirator turned off so their daughter could die "with grace and dignity."

CARTER DEFENDS ALL-WHITE AREAS

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON. Special to The New York Times. SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 6—Jimmy Carter said today that the Federal Government should not take the initiative to change the "ethnic purity" of some urban neighborhoods or the economic "homogeneity" of well-to-do suburbs... If he wins the Presidency, the Georgia Democrat said at a news conference here, "I'm not going to use the Federal Government's authority deliberately to circumvent the natural inclination of people to live in ethnically homogeneous neighborhoods..."

Says Government Shouldn't Try to End 'Ethnic Purity' of Some Neighborhoods

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

East 42d St. Robber: Flee With \$851,000

By BARBARA CAMPBELL. Three masked men escape with \$851,000 in cash yesterday after holding up two Wells Fargo guards on their way to deliver the money to a Citiban branch in the Daily News Building... The three men, wearing multicolored ski masks and gloves and brandishing handguns, sprang from a stairwell in the basement of the News Building at 220 East 42d Street... They surprised the guards, who withdrew their own guns drawn, but just passed the stairwell door pushing a dolly with 20 bags of money on it... The guards scuffled briefly.



SON MEMORIAL: Lady Bird Johnson walking with President Ford along the yesterday after the dedication of LBJ Memorial Grove. At left is Lynda Bird with her children Cathy and Lucinda. See Notes on People, Page 72.

New Cheating Case Erupts at West Point

By JAMES FERON. Special to The New York Times. WEST POINT, N.Y., April 6—The United States Military Academy is investigating the possibility of a major cheating scandal... Officers at West Point confirmed today that the cadet honor committee was conducting an investigation regarding "the possibility of unauthorized collaboration on an academic assignment," but refused to give further details... Information about the investigation came from a young man who telephoned The New York Times, identifying himself as a cadet, to say that "114 cadets are being investigated for cheating on an electrical engineering test."

Text of Attorney General's statement is on page 72.

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

Continued on Page 72, Column 4

Continued on Page 31, Column 7

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Continued on Page 45, Column 1

Continued on Page 45, Column 1

NEWS INDEX table with columns for Page, Title, Page, Title, Page, Title.



Italian Party Chief, in One-Man Drive, Seeks a National Consensus on Policy

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, April 6—Along with daily predictions of an impending collapse of Italy, a one-man campaign has been under way to try to bring politicians and union leaders together on how to insure economic survival.

For days now, Ugo La Malfa, the president of the small but respected Republican Party and a well-known figure in Italian politics, has been talking with Communists, Christian Democrats, Socialists, economists, trade union leaders, businessmen and others. He has not been an easy job for the 72-year-old economist, but at least he has received credit for a good try if nothing else.

"Someone has to do something," Mr. La Malfa said in an interview. "When the Government suggests curtailing wage increases, it gets no response. When public spending is rising and rising, the Government seems impotent to deal with the problem. This is a country that could have a great future and now it is destroying itself. No political party really seems to do anything because no one wants to be unpopular."

Shared Unpopularity an Aim
One purpose of what Mr. La Malfa calls his "desperate move" is to persuade the politicians and the unions' leaders to become unpopular together. In particular, he has been seeking agreement on ways to curb wages, which are rising faster here than anywhere else in Europe, and reduce public spending.

"The idea is to work for some consensus primarily on those two issues," said Mr. La Malfa, a former budget minister who has served in Parliament since the end of World War II. "I have been working outside Parliament, outside Government, dealing directly with political parties and the unions. If the political forces love this country, they should be willing to save it in time," he said.

Mr. La Malfa's task, difficult at best, reflects the frustration and concern of many over the state of the economy. The weak minority Government of the Christian Democrats recently announced an austerity program, including a credit squeeze and higher taxes on gasoline and other consumer items, but found itself unable to prevent economic decline.

Plan Widely Publicized
The reaction to the "La Malfa Plan," which has received wide publicity in newspapers on the political left, has been political tension. He remains



Ugo La Malfa

deeply worried about the economic trends, and the new political uncertainty is contributing to the economic and monetary troubles.

With the lire now devalued by more than 20 percent since mid-January—it dropped again this week—the cost of imports is rising and so are prices. Inflation, at a rate of about 12 percent last year, is expected to climb well above that in 1976. Industrial production was down, along with investments, but wage costs rose by some 25 percent and state spending jumped by 35 percent.

Curbs Felt Necessary
Like Mr. La Malfa, economists and business leaders argue that any solution must include some form of wage curbs. Giovanni Agnelli, the chairman of the giant automobile maker Fiat, has said that curbs on both spending and wages were vital for Italy's economic recovery.

"We always knew that this government was very weak," he said, referring to the administration of the Christian Democrats. "But it is one thing to be weak and another not to govern at all."

The Government, embattled over the abortion issue, beleaguered by the economic crisis and under political pressure from the Communists, meets with the unions this week to discuss the current round of wage negotiations involving millions of workers. Few here, including Mr. La Malfa, give it much hope of winning any agreement on wage restraint.

"We have to get out of this crisis quickly," said Mr. La Malfa. "We have to find a way out. If the attempts fail, we are lost."

In 1942, eight Nazi agents were captured soon after they landed in America. One was not.



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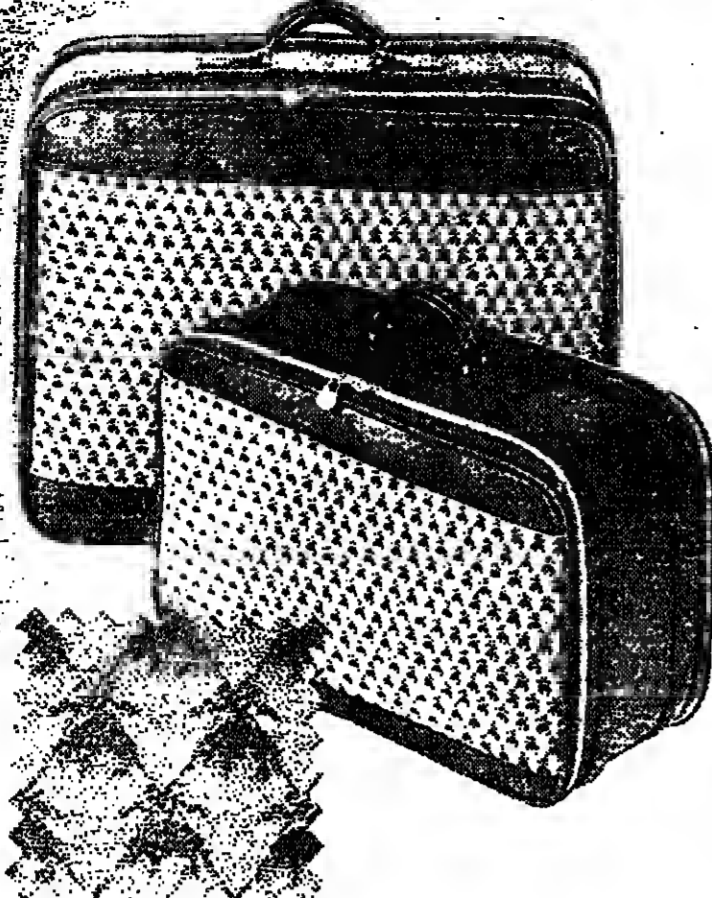
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21 Who Escaped Spanish Prison Are Captured at French Border

By HENRY GINGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, April 6—The Spanish Civil Guard captured 21 escaped prisoners near the French border today after gun battles in which one prisoner was killed. Seven other escaped prisoners were still at large tonight.

The prisoners escaped yesterday from a prison in Segovia, near Madrid.

The capture of the 21 prisoners, most of them Basque nationalists serving long terms for terrorist acts, came in a densely wooded hills near Rocovesalles, in the province of Navarre about a half hour's walk from the French frontier.

The 29 prisoners, originally reported to be 31, made their way out of the prison through the Segovia sewer system and were believed to have gone north in a large trailer truck.

Once in the Basque country, they sought to cross into France with a guide, but one report said they had become lost in dense fog. Basque accomplices on the French side opened fire when patrols intercepted the escapees and one member of the Spanish Civil Guard was wounded.

Escaped in Rest Period
The embarrassed Government broke its silence tonight, 31 hours after the escape, with a statement by the Ministry of Justice. The ministry said the prisoners had escaped during a one-hour leisure period between the end of lunch and the daily check at 3 P.M.

Before prison authorities discovered the escape, almost half the 60 men in the prison had gone through a series of tunnels and conduits that led them to the city's outskirts.

Earlier yesterday, in the continuing struggle between E.T.A., the Basque nationalist organization, and the Spanish Government, about 50 suspects of the group were arrested in the Basque region. This followed the abduction last Sunday of two Spanish policemen as they emerged from a movie theater in the French Basque frontier town of Hendaye.

Tonight, four explosive charges were discovered on railroad tracks at the station of Hernani near San Sebastián and a bomb was found before it could explode in the town hall of Zumarraga, also near San Sebastián. An arms cache was found in a garage midway between Bilbao and San Sebastián.

The continuing Basque activity is said to have strengthened

the hand of rightist groups opposed to any political concessions that would weaken the system created by the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

There has been a stiffening of attitudes by foes and supporters of the government, and this has caused concern about the country's ability to carry out peaceful political changes.

"I believe that if we continue to move toward a radicalization of political positions, peaceful transition will become increasingly difficult," Alvaro Sanchez Terao, Governor of Barcelona Province, said today at a news conference.

The proponents and opponents of major change in the Spanish political system have tried to improve their positions in recent days. Leftists and liberals have achieved a unified organization called the Democratic Coordination, in which Communists, Socialists, Christian Democrats and Social Democrats, among others have agreed to work for early elections of an assembly to draft a new constitution. The Government, angered at its failure to keep this front split and the Communists isolated has resorted to oppressive methods with arrests and fines.

ARABS REMOVE 43 FROM BOYCOTT LIST

CAIRO, April 6 (AP)—The Arab economic boycott office has removed 43 companies from its anti-Israel blacklist but has decided not to make public the names of American companies removed from the list. Mohammed Mahgoub, head of the boycott office, said today.

The companies removed from the blacklist, during a 10-day semiannual meeting attended by the 20 Arab League member countries in Alexandria last week, included American, British, French, Japanese, Cypriot, Maltese, Italian, Swiss, Danish, Indian and Taiwanese companies and 128 branches, Mr. Mahgoub said.

Some of the companies removed included British Leyland, Philips Electric of the Netherlands, Ataka Textile of Japan, Needle Industries of Britain, Anastasia Exports of Malta and Santa Textile of Taiwan.

Mr. Mahgoub said Volkswagen, the West German automaker, had been given six months to produce more documents before it would be removed from the blacklist.



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مكرامن الانجيل

Use of Chou's Name in Struggle To Thwart Maoist Faction Seen

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 6—The forces in China that are generally called "moderates" by outsiders appear to be using the name of Chou En-lai in an effort to thwart the faction operating in the name of Mao Tse-tung and possibly to thwart the 82-year-old Chairman himself, according to analysts here.

On a symbolic level, the two old comrades are thus pitted against each other. This is in sharp contrast to the events of 1966 when the struggle between essentially the same factions first broke into the open in the early stages of the Cultural Revolution.

Then the "moderates" always used Chairman Mao's name in counterattacking, a tactic that came to be known as "waving the red flag to oppose the red flag and using Mao Tse-tung's thought to oppose Mao Tse-tung's thought." No such precaution was taken by the demonstrators who were allowed to stage their protest yesterday in Peking's Tien An Men Square in front of the Peking Garrison.

Mr. Mao was said to have given his blessing to the campaign against "unrepentant capitalist roaders" in the leadership that was begun after Mr. Chou's death from cancer on Jan. 8. The immediate target of the campaign has been Deputy Prime Minister Teog Hsiao-ping, who was presumed to be Mr. Chou's own choice as a successor.

More generally, the campaign challenged the deceased leader's meticulously laid plans for an orderly succession. Mr. Chou had attempted to yoke the advent of the Communists, clashing factions in a collective leadership that would somehow put the bitter legacy of the Cultural Revolution behind it.

But his choice of Mr. Teog—a former secretary general of the Communist Party who was revived and purged during the Cultural Revolution—was a sign to the so-called "radicals" that only lip service would now be paid to that movement's values.

The clash of values extends to the most sensitive economic and social issues China faces, with one side stressing the need for disciplined organization and the other emphasizing the importance of aroused mass participation.

But deep as they are, the ideological cleavages are probably less severe than the personal resentments that now divide the top leadership.

A wall poster read by foreigners in Peking recently offers a glimpse of this rivalry. Ostensibly an attack on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, who is described as a "dowager empress," the poster goes on to celebrate the virtues of Chairman Mao's first wife, Yang Kai-hui. No informed Chinese would fail to understand that it was Chiang Ching—the present Mrs. Mao and a leader of the "radicals"—who was really the target.

Army Not Yet Involved
In the past, the task of smoothing over the enmeshments within the leadership fell to Mr. Chou, an incomparable diplomat. In that role he has no obvious successor. Thus, if the current struggle is allowed to continue much longer, the task of imposing unity could fall to the People's Liberation Army, which has yet to become involved in the campaign against "capitalist roaders."

In this regard, it was considered significant here that the Peking garrison allowed yesterday's protest to go on as long as it did. By some accounts the demonstrations started at 8 A.M. and the vast square was not cleared until after midnight. "Somebody had to say, 'Don't suppress it,'" one analyst observed.

It was considered likely that the removal of wreaths to Mr. Chou's memory from the Martyrs of the Revolution monument was a deliberate provocation. But, given the intricacy of Chinese politics, it was anyone's guess as to who did the provoking and with what aim.

In any case, there was no inclination on the part of analysts to question the genuineness of the resentments that were displayed in January, while China was still mourning the man who had been its only Prime Minister since the advent of the Communists. Preparations were made for an elaborate campaign to "learn from Chou En-lai." Abruptly, these were swept aside by the assault on Deputy Prime Minister Teng.

As the campaign intensified, there were isolated instances of explicit attacks on Mr. Chou, including reports of wall posters in Canton that denounced him by name. Articles in the official press renewed attacks on the ancient sage Confucius, repeating the accusation that he had "fallen into obscurity"—an allusion to Mr. Chou's role in rehabilitating Mr. Teng and thousands of other party

and government officials who had been disgraced in the Cultural Revolution.

The first signs of counterattack were seen in wall posters in Nanking that assailed the newspaper Wen Hui Pao of Shanghai for blaspheming the memory of Mr. Chou. Shanghai has been a "radical" stronghold since the start of the Cultural Revolution and the paper has consistently allied itself with Miss Chiang and her allies.

Emotional attachment to Mr. Chou, who evoked deep admiration from most Chinese, provided a basis for the counterattack. Its tactical aim, experts speculated, was to demonstrate to the "radicals" how easy it would be to arouse mass emotions against them. "The moderates are showing that two cao play this game," an analyst said.

Most politically alert Chinese are permanently attached to neither of the factions that can be discerned in the Peking leadership. Even in describing the leadership, the neat assumption that there are only two factions is probably a reflection of Chairman Mao's customary emphasis of the "two-line struggle" between left and right rather than a description of reality.

But in periods of tension and struggle, it becomes increasingly difficult for party and government officials throughout the country to steer clear of controversy. Thus the attacks on Mr. Teng were quickly followed in a number of provinces by attacks on rehabilitated officials who were described as his "followers." These persons were then forced to defend themselves.



Syrian-supported As Saïqa Palestinian guerrillas stands guard across tomas in downtown Beirut. Gunmen looted the bank late Monday night.

Lebanese Set Talks to Replace President

ARKHAM
Special to The New York Times
Beirut, April 6—Lebanese President Ezzeddine al-Assad, at the body of the city's morning session attended to the session of the Constituent Assembly, said that the 99-member Parliament should elect a new President one or two months before the expiration of his six-year term. The amendment would permit an exception to allow the immediate replacement of Mr. Franjeh, whose term expires Sept. 23.

Mr. Assad said that "all parties" had agreed to meet at the villa erected by a Lebanese cotton magnate, rather than at the looted downtown Parliament building, which is a target for snipers.

But shortly after he announced the agreement, shooting broke out not far from the Esseily mansion, which is on the one Beirut avenue used by the brave, or the foolhardy, to cross from the western, heavily Moslem quarters of the capital to the eastern, largely Christian neighborhoods.

Late this afternoon, there was a gun battle in an area between the Christian and Moslem areas of Beirut, reportedly between guerrillas of the Saïqa organization and Lebanese leftist and left-wing Palestinian groups.

As night fell, some shooting was still reported in the area.

British to Protest to Syria
LONDON, April 6 (Reuters)—Britain is to make strong representations to Syria about reports that a British container ship, *Cheshire Venture*, was fired on yesterday in Lebanese waters by ships flying the Syrian flag, officials here said today.

The officials said that the ship had been hit seven times. There were no casualties.

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that some had been brought in to participate in some sort of political rally.

Monday's demonstrations, which were allowed to continue until late evening when militiamen cleared the square, appeared to be a reaction to the so-called antirightist campaign begun by senior party radicals after the death of Mr. Chou in January.

The late Prime Minister's protégé, the senior Deputy Prime Minister, Teng Hsiao-ping, became the campaign's chief target, and he has been increasingly accused of trying to lead China back onto the "capitalist road." Another Deputy Prime Minister, Hua Kuo-fong, received the post of Acting Prime Minister and was expected to get the Jenmin Jih Pao editorial, which appeared only a few hours after the violence of Monday had ended, called for the entire Communist Party to turn against the "capitalist roader."

which appeared only a few hours after the violence of Monday had ended, called for the entire Communist Party to turn against the "capitalist roader."

Attacking Mr. Teng and his supporters, the editorial condemned what it called the "handful of class enemies who fabricate political rumors in an attempt to confuse and poison people's minds and attack and split the party Central Committee headed by Chairman Mao."

Tass Sees Anti-Mao 'Protest'
MOSCOW, April 6 (Reuters)—The Soviet press agency Tass today described yesterday's disturbances in Peking as a "spontaneous protest" by Chinese citizens against the Maoist regime and its policies.

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Help Sought for Wild Birds of Greece

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

Special to The New York Times

PRESPA LAKES, Greece—The wild mountain lakes here are so remote that during the Greek civil war Communist guerrillas made their headquarters in a nearby village. Today the lakes are inhabited by gentler creatures, more than 100 kinds of water birds.

But civilization is starting to intrude, and plans for tourist development are afoot. At the same time, local villagers cannot afford and have not been taught about environmental protection.

Greek naturalists feel that more should be done to protect the area and its birds, and Government officials agree. But in a relatively poor country like Greece, pressures for economic growth are very strong.

"This is not a problem only in Greece, but fortunately, here we still have something to save," said Byron Antipas, secretary general of the Greek Society for the Protection of Nature. "Greece," he said, "is trying to develop as much as it can, and we are trying to persuade the Government that when they make decisions they should also keep protection of the environment in mind."

As Pollution Spread
Ten years ago problems of pollution and preservation were practically unknown in Greece. Today industry is pouring waste into the Thracian Gulf, and the famous mussels of Salonika are in-

edible. The bay of Salamis, near Athens, is virtually dead. Vast wetlands have been drained, depriving birds of their feeding grounds. The wolves of Epirus and the wild goats of Crete are threatened with extinction.

Forty years ago, ornithologists found few birds here. But as other habitats were destroyed elsewhere in Europe, the lakes became more popular with birds.

The smaller of the two lakes here has vast shallow areas, reeds that provide cover and plankton that provides food. The white and Dalmatian pelicans are thought to nest nowhere else in Western Europe. By one estimate, 13 of the 28 kinds of birds on the endangered list of the Council of Europe either stop off during their migratory journeys or live here the year round.

A Park in Name Only
On a recent afternoon a flock of black cormorants warmed themselves in the early spring sun. Long-legged waders pecked at the water. Several glossy ducks bobbed on the surface. A flight of herons took wing. A lone white pelican, lordly and lazy, drifted out of the bright sky and settled in its nest among the reeds.

After considerable pressure from European naturalists, hunting was prohibited near the nesting grounds in 1971. In 1974, the whole area was declared a national park. Two years later, it is a park in name only.

One game warden has to guard the entire district. No

specific regulations governing park use have been issued. Jobs are badly needed in the area and tourism offers rich prospects. The provincial administrator said proudly that an American company was interested in building a \$200 million complex that would include hotels, an airport and a casino.

"The Bird Is Their Enemy"
Strict regulations would be difficult to enforce. According to a forest ranger assigned here, the villagers are too used to chopping wood for fires, cutting reeds for mats and baskets, allowing their animals to graze near the lake shore, and hunting the geese and ducks for food.

"People here have not yet visualized the importance of wildlife," said Pericles Kollas, a member of the nature society. "They are conditioned to care for animals only as long as they are of use. The bird is their enemy because it eats fruit and fish."

"We don't want to stop development," said a Government official in Athens, "but there's a lot we can do, once we know the problem. We have to find a balance between our two objectives—development and protection."

Cambodian Government Quits; Assembly to Pick New Regime

BANGKOK, Thailand, Wednesday, April 7 (UPI)—The Cambodian Cabinet resigned today and will be replaced by appointees of the newly elected National Assembly, prime Minister Penn Nouth said.

In a broadcast over Radio Phnom Penh, monitored here, the Prime Minister said that the Government "had completely fulfilled its task" by organizing the nation after the communist takeover last April 17.

There was no indication who would form the new cabinet. The announcement said that the resignations took effect yesterday, but gave no hint when a new administration would be formed.


Minister in cabinets of Prince Norodom Sihanouk. But the rest of the Government that has ruled for the last year was made up almost exclusively of hard-line, pro-Communist or Communist officials.

"The mission of the present Government of democratic Cambodia is completed," Mr. Penn Nouth said in the radio broadcast.

"The entire Cabinet therefore announces its resignation as of this moment, so the Cambodian people's representative assembly may proceed with the formation of a new government."

Resignation of the cabinet followed by two days the announcement that Prince Sihanouk himself had decided to step down as Chief of State, and retire on a state pension.

Mr. Penn Nouth was a Prime of \$8,000 a year.



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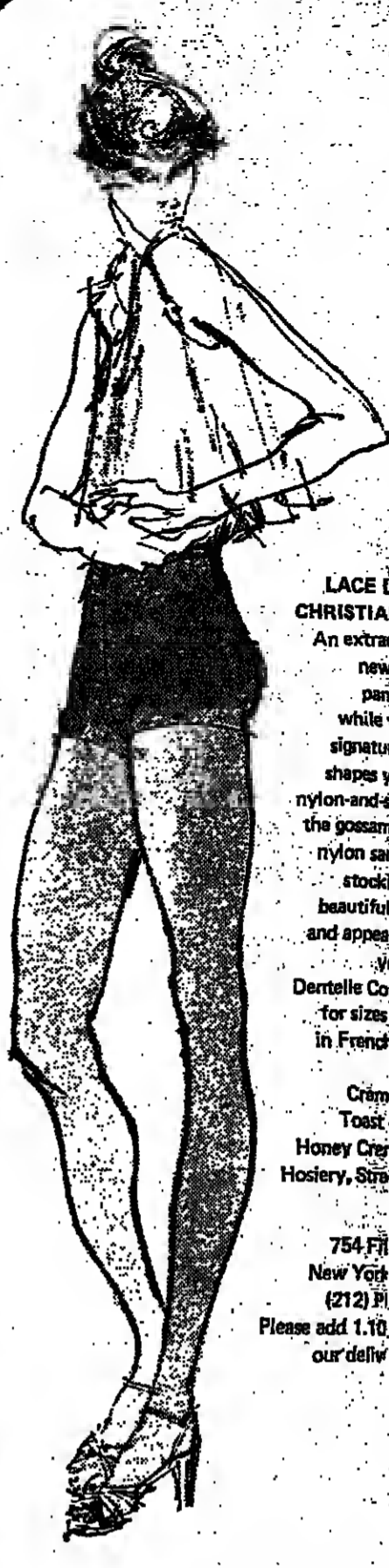
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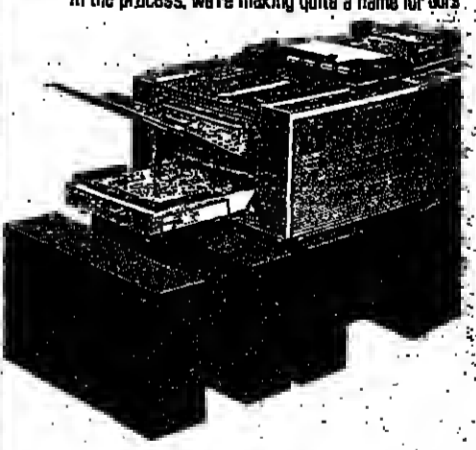
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THE BUDGET
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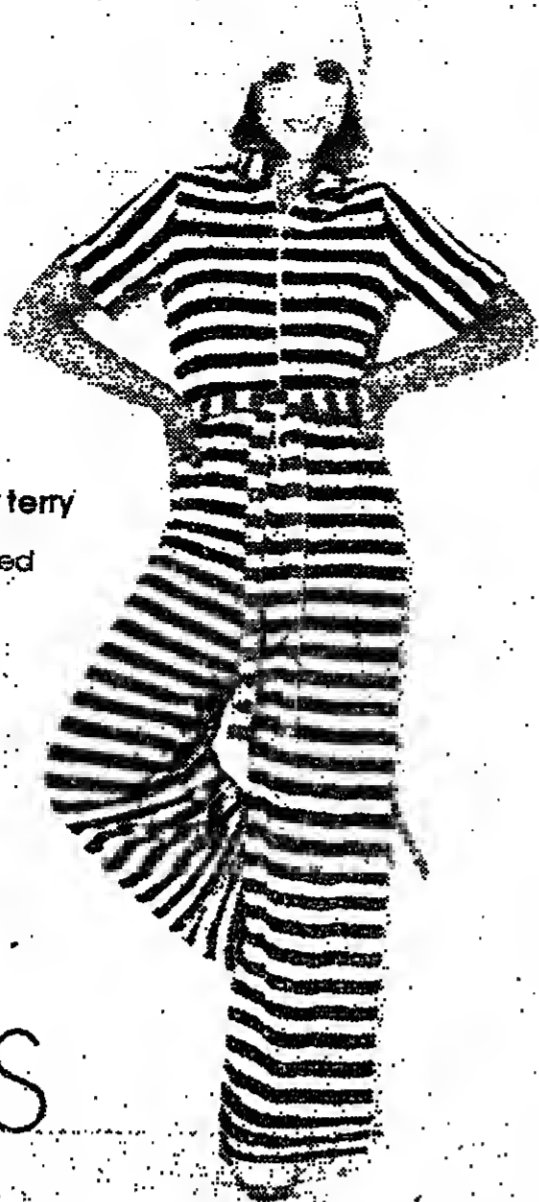
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GIMBELS

Soviet Is Expected to Try Three In Separate Cases of Dissidence

By DAVID K. SHIPLER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, April 6 — Three land from which they were political dissidents are expected expelled in 1944 by Soviet, to go on trial in separate Soviet courts. He has been charged courtrooms within the next 10 under the same law as Mr. Tverdokhlebov: slandering the Soviet state.

The most prominent is Andrei D. Sakharov, the dissident physicist who won the Nobel Peace Prize last year, was arrested a year ago on charges of slandering the Soviet state. Mr. Tverdokhlebov, a 36-year-old physicist, is accused specifically of spreading the "rumor" that another dissident, Leonid Plushch, was not mentally ill when he was incarcerated in a mental hospital in 1972. If convicted, Mr. Tverdokhlebov could receive a maximum prison sentence of three years.

Mr. Plushch was released in January and allowed to go to France for the French Communist Party, in a major trial with Moscow, intervened on his behalf and criticized the Soviet Government for its treatment of him. In Paris.

Trial Is Postponed
Mr. Tverdokhlebov's trial, scheduled to begin today, drew a crowd of about 30 friends and supporters and 10 Western correspondents, who milled around outside the pale green courthouse in the Lyublyno section of southeast Moscow.

But the trial was postponed, ostensibly because of the illness of the judge. At the same time, in the Siberian city of Omsk, the trial of a dissident Tatar, Mustafa Dzhemilev, was put off for a day because the defendant's lawyer, who had evidently been told the trial would be held later, was not present.

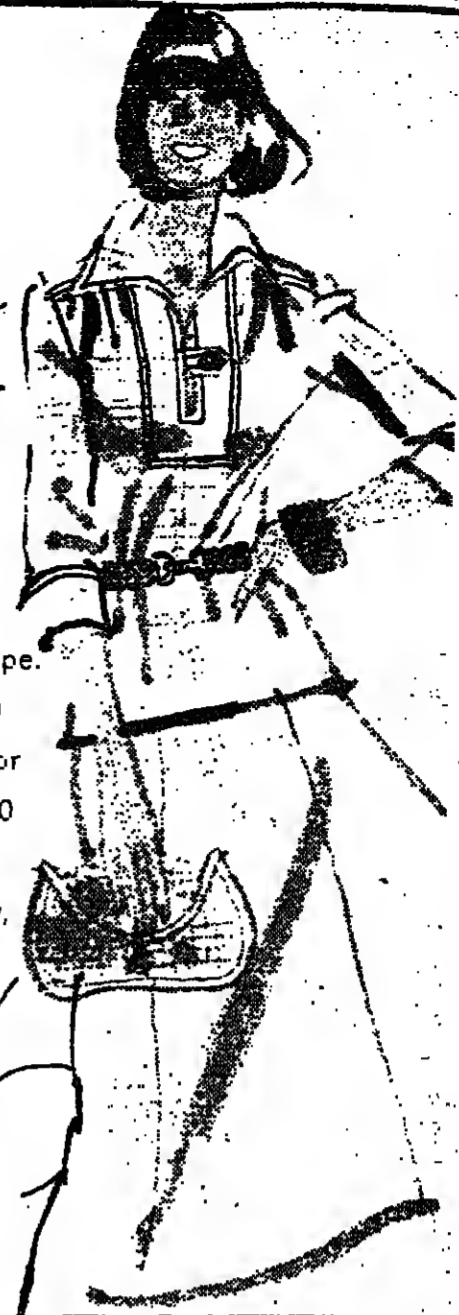
Mr. Dzhemilev, who has been arrested repeatedly since 1966, had campaigned for the right of Crimean Tatars living in Central Asia to return to the but who knows?" he said.

Lithuanian Case Due
According to Valentin Turchin, a prominent dissident who is president of the Soviet chapter of Amnesty International, a trial is also scheduled to begin April 14 in Vilna, Lithuania, of a witness at a previous political trial who refused to testify against his friend. The incident took place, Mr. Turchin said, during the trial with Moscow, intervened on his behalf and criticized the Soviet Government for its treatment of him. In Paris.

The witness, Valeriy Merelin, refused to testify, on the charge that Mr. Kovalev had given him a copy of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" to be copied and distributed. The book, banned in the Soviet Union, is a detailed history of Stalinist political oppression. It propelled the author to worldwide fame.

Mr. Merelin is now being charged with refusal to testify, Mr. Turchin said, an infraction that carries only a fine of up to 25 per cent of six months' salary. But the concern, Mr. Turchin explained, is that the trial will be broadened to include Mr. Merelin's dissident activities. "We hope it won't happen, but who knows?" he said.

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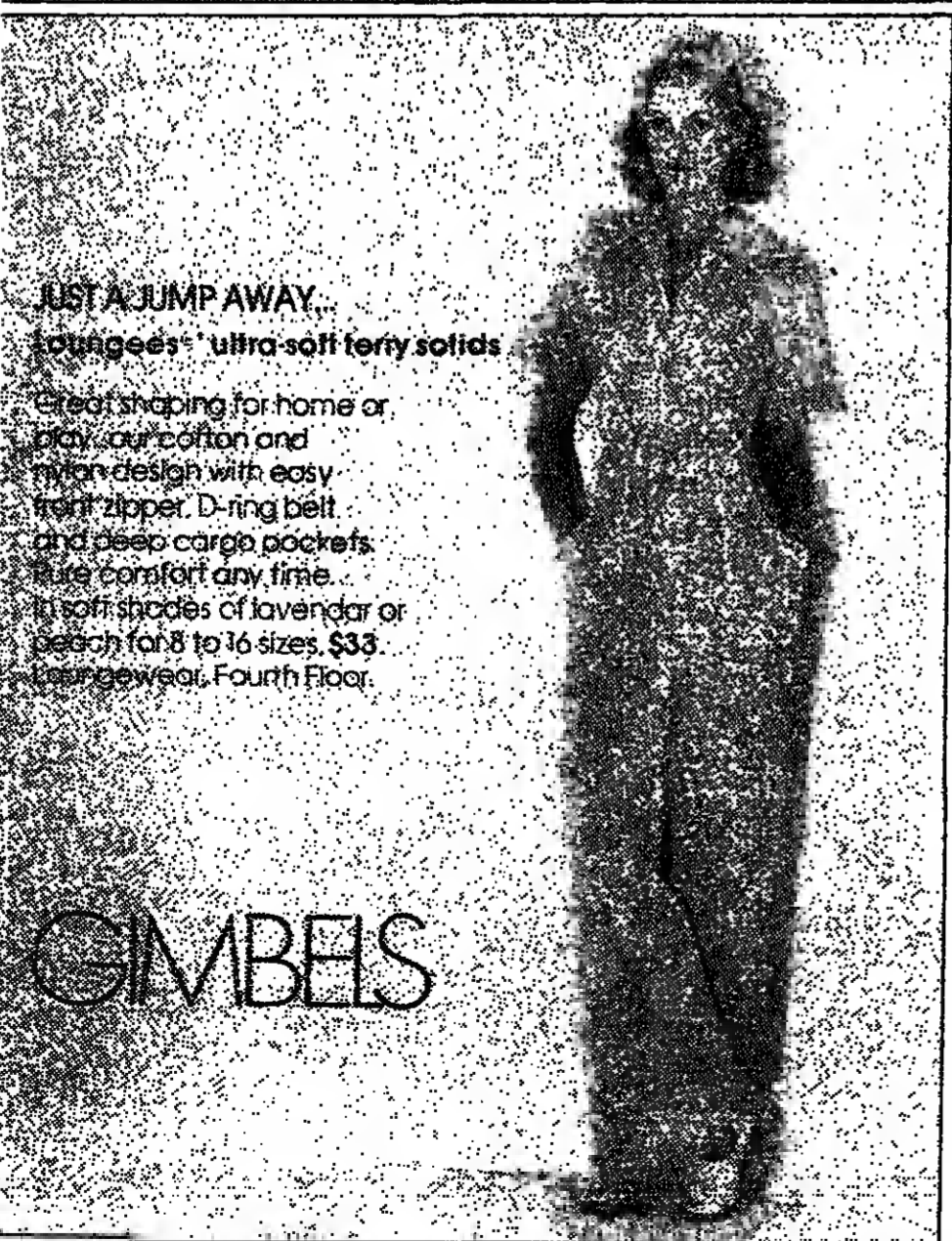
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Don't be a shy one. Spring it on the world today.

Tell every soul who sees you how happy you are to be alive **alive-o** now that April's here. And you don't have to say a single word; your designer scarf will do it for you, naturally.

To give you an idea of how easy it is to go on a spring fling, we've picked a few **blossoms and beasties** from a bounteous, beauteous collection that's bustin' out all over our accessories shop.

Now, as you well know, the fashion thing this spring is "back to nature." That's why everything here is pure, natural cotton. Nothing fake-o. And all these pretty prints are of real, live-and-let-live things. (**Yea** for ecology.)

We've sketched some suggestions on how you might want to flaunt spring. But with your fine mind, no doubt you'll come up with dozens more.

A. Make a shoulder shelter of ripe cherries. By **Daniel La Foret** for Ken Scott. 45 inches of pink, turquoise or yellow tones. 36.00.

B. Do a hip-wrap of wild flora and fauna, imported from **Italy**. 36 inches of bright color on purple, mint green or red grounds. 14.00.

C. Cover your coif with 27 inches of tiny leaves and flowerets. By **Anne Klein** for Robinson and Golluber in cream - with royal, maize with coral or periwinkle with rust. 6.00.

D. Tie a kerchief of **fruit** and flowers from Italy. 27 inches of blue and rose, beige and purple or maize and orange. 6.00.

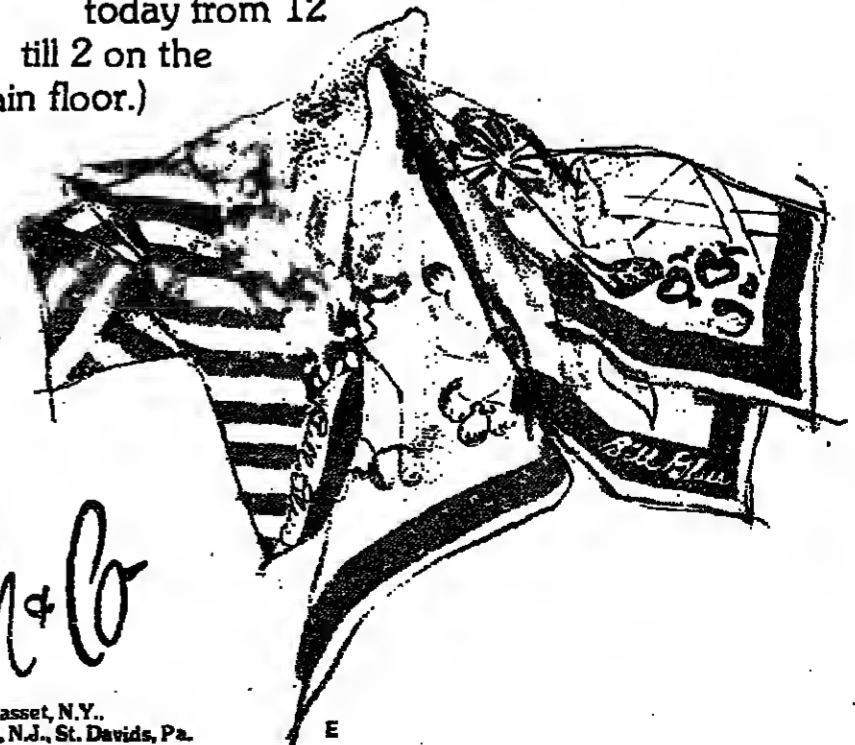
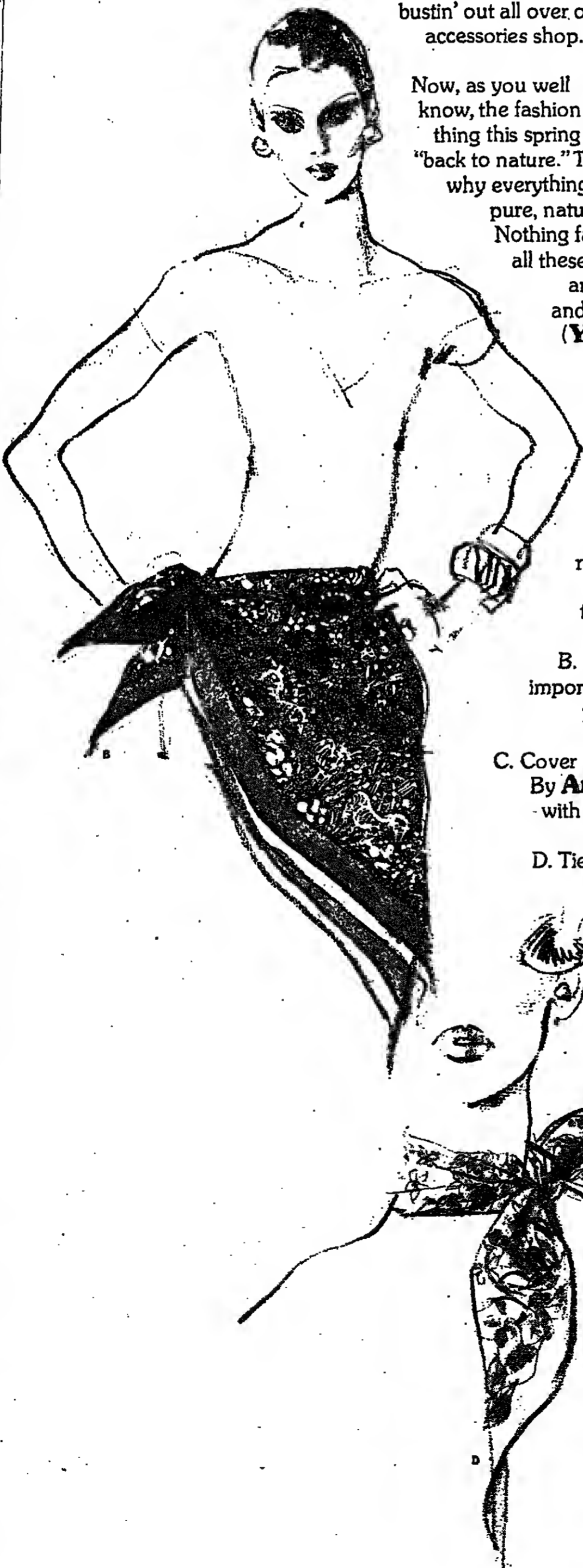
E. Sport **Bill Blass** around your throat, your wrist, your ankle etc. Here, two scarves; each 22 inches. Have the striped-border floral in red, navy or black, all with white. Or the fauvist flowers in yellow with navy, blue with red, or beige with brown. Each 6.00.

You can do whatever scarf trick your happy heart dictates. But do it today: spring **won't wait** for you.

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Group of Japanese Asks Help of Ford In Lockheed Scandal

Special to The New York Times TOKYO, April 6—A number of Japanese television personalities, writers, artists, editors, critics, comedians and scholars have contributed \$165 apiece to publish an advertisement in The New York Times addressed to President Ford and the American people. The advertisement appears on page 38 of today's issue. The Japanese group, calling itself the Ad Hoc Committee to Uncover the Lockheed Scandals, asked President Ford to reverse a decision under which restrictions have been placed on materials being furnished to the Japanese Government by the United States. Those materials include documents of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation provided by the Securities and Exchange Commission that may give Japanese Government officials alleged to have taken bribes...

in return for promoting the sale of Lockheed airplanes here, and even the officials' names. The Ad Hoc Committee of 23 persons asked the American people to back their appeal by writing, telegraphing or telephoning Mr. Ford. The group was organized by Koichi Baba, a television newscaster. The advertisement says: "The great majority of the Japanese are deeply disturbed by the Lockheed scandal and are eager to investigate it in order to thoroughly reveal the guilt to parties and lay the blame where it belongs." Parliament Paralyzed Beyond that, the effort by the Japanese, who asserted that they were not connected with the Lockheed political party, appeared to reflect the continuing obsession of this nation with the Lockheed scandal. Since it broke two months ago with revelations before the Senate Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, the Lockheed affair has paralyzed the Japanese Parliament, dominated the news and generally shaken the governing establishment. The advertisement also seems to reflect the frustration of...

Some Japanese over the lack of progress in determining who may have violated the law or conducted himself in a way considered morally or politically improper. Tax and police officials have moved ahead methodically in an investigation of possible law breaking, and have charged Yoshio Kodama, Lockheed's senior lobbyist here, with tax evasion. But neither Parliament nor the political parties nor the press have uncovered anything significant in the two months. Many details of the scandal, and of persons alleged to have been connected with it, have been brought out, but there have been no major discoveries.

TV in Homes Called Useful in Tracking Paths of Tornadoes

Special to The New York Times AUSTIN, Tex., April 6—An ordinary television set, if tuned properly, can be used to track tornadoes and perhaps save lives, according to the Texas Insurance Information Center. The method is not foolproof, but it has been tested by the National Weather Service and recommended as a supplementary tracking device. It is known as the Weller Method, after Newton Weller of West Des Moines, an electronics engineer who began, in the 1960's, experiments in the electronic reactions caused by tornadoes. The Weather Service has tested the Weller Method, and found it effective up to a radius of 15 to 20 miles. Instructions about adapting the Weller Method to the home television set have been published by the service, the Ohio Insurance Institute and the Texas Insurance Information Center. First, the instructions say, warm up your television as if you were going to tune contrast to the maximum position. Turn to Channel 13 just the brightness control. The screen is almost then turn to Channel 13 adjusting the picture. The audio settings must be just as desired. If your area does a Channel 2, tune in or second television. Monitor the screen continuously as possible. It will appear as flashes or streaks. Set the streaks will be. A tornado with a radius will make it glow brightly or darkened picture to be visible and remain visible. If this happens, it is a safety precaution during the television opening windows to lessen potential danger pressure if a tornado by. Take cover in preferably near the bottom floor of a closet or smaller room offers protection.

The Proceedings in the U.N. Today

April 7, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Third U.N. Conference on Law of the Sea, Field meeting—10:00 A.M. Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Hours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Topside, I enjoy wearing clothes, like this Kimberly dress, that are as easy as what I wear below deck when the sailing season's on. This is just right for my weekend suitcase, and lunch at the yacht club. Blue and white cord-striped cotton and polyester dress with hidden closing and cord belt, 6 to 16 sizes, \$80.



Summer can't come too soon, but spring will do. What's right now to wear in the sun will be right in the shade then. This shirtjacketed pantsuit by Kimberly is how I dress when I'm not working in the garden, just watching it grow. White-striped melon top and melon pants, in cotton and polyester. Melon tee-shirt in polyester. 6 to 16 sizes, \$105. Knit Collections, Third Floor.

The cotton-cord look in knit Now that's what I call a happy idea, and it's from

Saks Fifth Avenue

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TOES BILL '-CARE AID

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SHANAHAN
New York Times
ON April 6,
the House today
voted to provide
\$125 million
to finance the
expanding federal
day-care program
for children.
The bill was
passed because
it would provide
federal aid to
states.

Mr. Abner J. Mik-
of Illinois, one
of the sponsors
of the bill, said
he vetoed the bill
because, he said,
the legislation
would set stan-
dards for the
day-care centers
which would re-
quire states to
provide money
to meet the
standards.

The bill would
have a post-
poned effective
date for the
standards until
1977.

The bill would
allow states to
opt out of the
standards until
1977.

Although the
bill passed by
a vote of 317 to
177, Mr. Mik-
said he considered
it a better bill
than the one he
vetoed because
it would be
effective by
the end of the
Easter recess.

Mr. Grant
said that the
bill does not
impose any
new standards
on the states.

Mr. Ford
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to opt out of
the standards
until 1977.



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T-shirts come along for the fun. That's really cool. Navy cotton denim shorts
by Time and Place, with V's for victory, 13.00 Fake flops and
high-rise waist, 13.00 Double chop pockets, 12.00 These, 5 to 13. T-shirts
by The Right Time in cotton-polyester knit. Diagonal
stripes of red-white-blue, 11.00 Tonk top in navy-white, 8.00 Square neck
striped in navy-white, 8.00 These, S, M, L. All, collected in Pizzazz, Sixth Floor, Lord & Taylor,
Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, call WI 7-3300. (24 hours a day). At all Lord & Taylor stores.

THE...
that I call...

COUNCIL BROADENS CURB ON RHODESIA

U.N. Vote Bars Insurance and Other Benefits

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 6—The Security Council, in one of its infrequent unanimous decisions, today broadened the international sanctions against the white minority Government in Rhodesia by barring insurance and commercial licensing operations benefiting that country.

The measures approved by the Security Council expanded the embargo on trade and other transactions with Rhodesia that has been in force since 1968. Experts noted that the United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia had often been evaded and said that it seemed difficult to enforce fully the curbs adopted today.

The United States voted for the punitive measures together with all 14 other Council members, and also acted as a co-sponsor of the underlying resolution. The document called on all member nations of the world organization not to permit their citizens and residents to insure any commodities or products exported from Rhodesia or to be imported into that country.

The resolution furthermore enjoined all United Nations members to prevent their citizens and residents from granting to any commercial or industrial undertaking in Rhodesia the right to use any trade name, trade mark or registered design. The provision was designed especially to hit franchising agreements.

The Security Council urged countries that are outside the world organization to take part in a boycott against Rhodesia. No nation was named, but the appeal was understood to be aimed especially at Switzerland, which has served as a base for business interests dealing with Rhodesia.

However, delegates and their economic advisers said they were fairly certain that today's decisions would heighten the difficulties of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's Government, and would shatter its hopes that the United Nations sanctions might eventually fade.

United Nations officials said tonight that it would be the responsibility of member countries to enact legislation or take administrative action to prohibit insurance or franchising deals with Rhodesia. United States interest in this area were said to be modest in comparison with British involvement.

The chief American delegate, William W. Scranton, told the Council that the United States was strongly opposed to the "illegal Smith regime" and fully supported the new sanctions.

Various delegates called on the United States to halt its imports of chrome from Rhodesia.

Eagleton Calls for Suspension of Pentagon Aid

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 6—Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, Democrat of Missouri, urged today that Malcolm R. Currie be suspended as director of defense research and engineering pending an investigation into whether the Pentagon official had been involved in a conflict of interest involving defense contractors.

In a letter to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and in a speech on the Senate floor, Senator Eagleton said that Dr. Currie was operating under a "dark cloak of suspicion" about his impartiality in dealing with defense contractors.

The Senator referred to an article in The New York Times yesterday reporting that, immediately after returning from a visit to a fishing lodge in the Bahamas operated by the Rockwell International Corporation, Dr. Currie recommended a production go-ahead for a controversial missile being developed by Rockwell.

The Times article also said that about a year ago, Dr. Currie had "made the rounds" of defense contractors seeking future employment. Through a spokesman, Dr. Currie has denied that he showed any favoritism to Rockwell International, that he had sought prospective employment from defense contractors and that he had a job offer from Hughes Aircraft Corporation when he leaves his Pentagon post.

Fine and Reprimand

Dr. Currie was reprimanded and fined one month's pay by Mr. Rumsfeld for going to the Rockwell fishing lodge in violation of a Pentagon regulation on standards of conduct that prohibit defense employees from accepting hospitality from defense contractors. In urging the suspension of Dr. Currie from his Pentagon post, Senator Eagleton said that the fine and reprimand administered by Mr. Rumsfeld were "not sufficient to clear this contaminated air."

"Whether or not there is a connection between Dr. Currie's Rockwell-sponsored vacation to Bahama and his decision to support [the] Condor [missile] or whether or not Dr. Currie was arranging his own

prospective employment with defense contractors, the appearance of impropriety must now be dealt with forthwith," the Senator said.

William I. Greener, Mr. Rumsfeld's spokesman, had no immediate comment on the Eagle-

ton letter and speech. Previously, however, Mr. Greener emphasized that Mr. Rumsfeld retained his confidence in Dr. Currie and had no intention of removing him from responsibility over weapons programs involving Rockwell International

such as the B-1 aircraft. As vice chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Defense Production, William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, raised the possibility of a Congressional investigation of Dr. Currie.

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Mandarin collar on this smock yoked tunic with soft gathers. Priorities' airy gauze stripe with natural hemp belt. Slate/yellow/pink or blue/yellow/peach. S.M.L. 15.00



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- Earn 5.25% per annum From Day of Deposit To Day of Withdrawal Compounded Daily (5.47% yield on funds held for a full year).
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- Free Telephone Transfers — can keep your Card Account funds available Day of Deposit To Day of Withdrawal right up to the day you need money in your checking account. A telephone call to us is all it takes to transfer funds from the Card to your checking account. After your initial visit to register for this service, you never have to leave your office or home to transfer funds. Minimum phone transfer is \$500. Minimum balance of \$500 must remain at all times.
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- Discounts On Dining Out at some of New York's best restaurants. Simply present your Pace Setter Card to the maitre d' upon arrival and you will receive a 10% discount. Sorry, discount cannot be taken on liquor, tax and gratuity. (Offer expires June 30, 1976)
- Nights On The Town features combination dinner and tickets for Broadway shows, and other popular events available to members at special low prices.
- Free Members Newsletter to keep you informed of activities of your Association and the money-saving value your Pace Setter Card will bring to you.

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Liberties Leaders See 'Dangerous' Trend in High Court Curbs on Judicial Protection

U.S. Judge Denies Delay in Alaskan Oil-Lease Sale

BY OELSNER

Washington, April 6 (UPI)—If the trend continues—indeed, if it is not reversed—American Civil Liberties Union leaders believe that the protection of constitutional rights and liberties will be imperiled, and the Supreme Court itself will be unable to defend against arbitrary and unconstitutional actions of state officials or to secure effective relief against state laws that are "unconstitutionally limiting."

The officials plan to have copies of the letter delivered to participants at a national conference of judges and lawyers that is to convene tomorrow in St. Paul.

The meeting is being sponsored by Chief Justice Warren

E. Burger, the president of the American Bar Association, and Lawrence E. Walsh, the chairman of the association of state chief justices, Chief Justice Charles S. House of Connecticut.

The meeting is entitled "The National Conference on Causes of Popular Dissatisfaction with the Administration of Justice," for a famous speech given in 1906 by Roscoe Pound, the legal scholar and dean of the Harvard Law School. The speech has been credited with helping to bring about some major legal reforms, and the purpose of the conference is to determine what reforms are needed now.

A program for the conference lists two chief topics for the meeting's plenary sessions: "The Business of the Courts—What types of disputes are resolved by judicial action and what kinds are better assigned to another, more appropriate forum?" and "Can the Court stand fast as a defender of rights, as it did from 1954 to 1970?"

The letter says: "Effective judicial remedies must be available to protect against deprivations of constitutional and statutory rights if our courts are to be the swift agents of justice."

An underlying theme thus appears to be whether at least some matters that now may be litigated in court should be removed from the court system.

The officials of the nine legal and public-interest groups are asking the conference members to include in their discussion the recent trend of Supreme Court decisions limiting access to the Federal courts.

"It is time for the Supreme Court to halt its retreat and to stand fast as a defender of rights, as it did from 1954 to 1970," the letter says. "Effective judicial remedies must be available to protect against deprivations of constitutional and statutory rights if our courts are to be the swift agents of justice."

The rulings include limitations on class actions and a ruling this winter that a Federal judge had overstepped his authority in ordering Philadelphia officials to institute new disciplinary methods for policemen.

The three-page letter describes a variety of recent rulings that have caused increasing concern among civil liberties groups.

The effect of the rulings is to limit the ability of citizens to bring lawsuits in Federal court seeking relief for alleged violations of their constitutional or statutory rights, particularly by such state and local officials as the police.

The rulings include limitations on class actions and a ruling this winter that a Federal judge had overstepped his authority in ordering Philadelphia officials to institute new disciplinary methods for policemen.

Washington, April 6 (UPI)—Alaska lost today its bid in Federal District Court to delay the first sale of Federal oil leases on the outer continental shelf off Alaska's coast.

After hearing more than two hours of arguments by officials of the state and the village of Yakutat, Judge Joseph C. Waddy denied their request for a temporary injunction to delay the taking of bids.

Alaska and Yakutat contended that the sale should be delayed until the complex coastal ecology could be studied further and fishing villages there could prepare for the people expected to accompany oil exploration and development.

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Alaska and Yakutat contended that the sale should be delayed until the complex coastal ecology could be studied further and fishing villages there could prepare for the people expected to accompany oil exploration and development.

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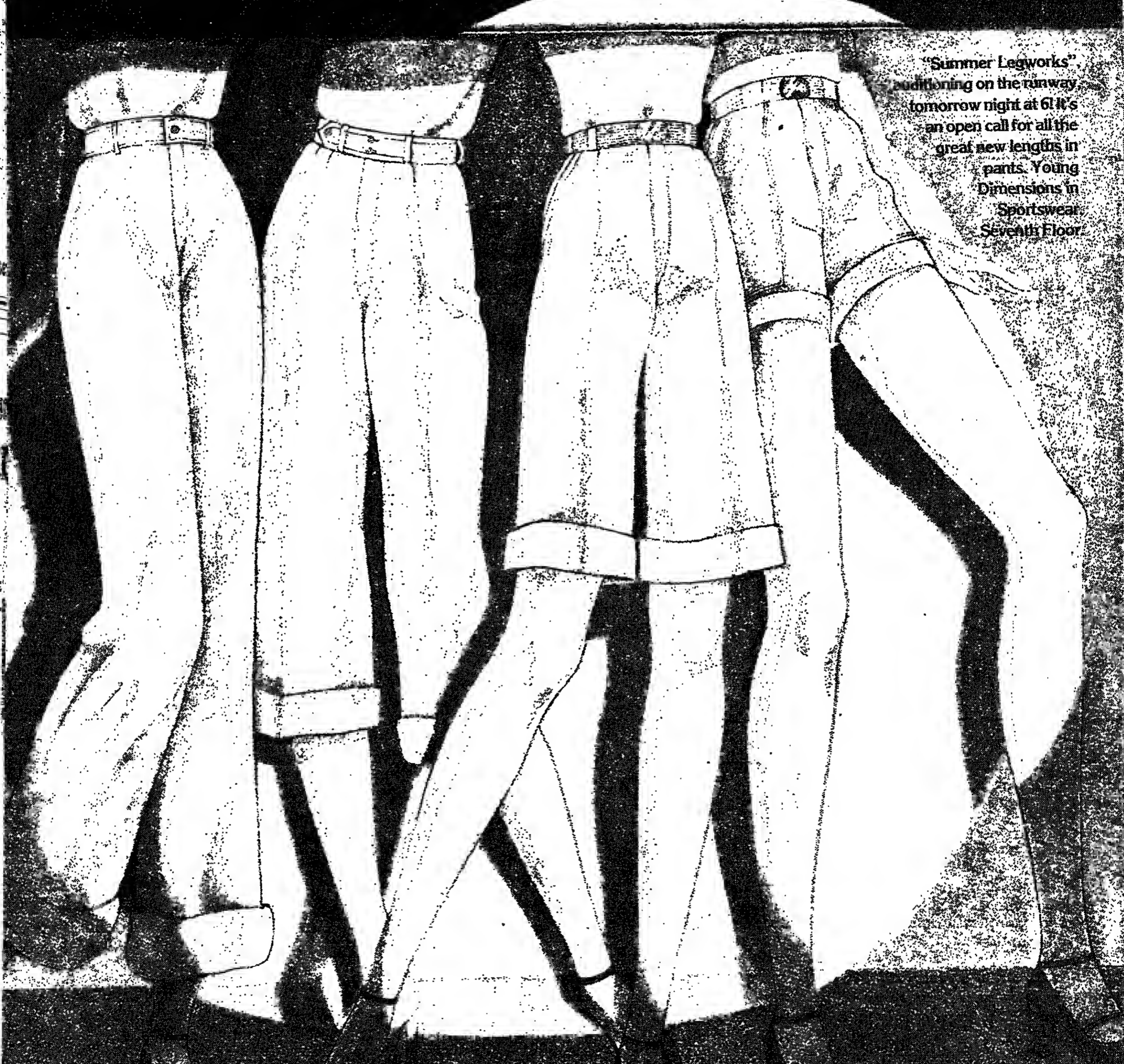
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"Cigarette me, Big Boy."
(My big line in the second act!) For inspiration, my roiled-up drill cloth jeans, of course. Cigarette jeans, white or faded blue cotton, for 4 to 12 sizes, \$22.

It's a rock 'n' roll revival and I'm pedal-pushing it as far as I can! Loose, cuffed pedal-pushers, white or navy polyester-cotton, for 6 to 14 sizes, \$32.

I'm dressed for my walk-on in cuffed gabardine Bermudas. A very classic part. Belted walking shorts, white or navy polyester-cotton, for 5 to 13 sizes, \$27.

They don't call me "Gams" for nothing! My cargo-pocketed short shorts are sure to steal the show! Belted cargo shorts, white cotton, for 5 to 13 sizes, \$24.



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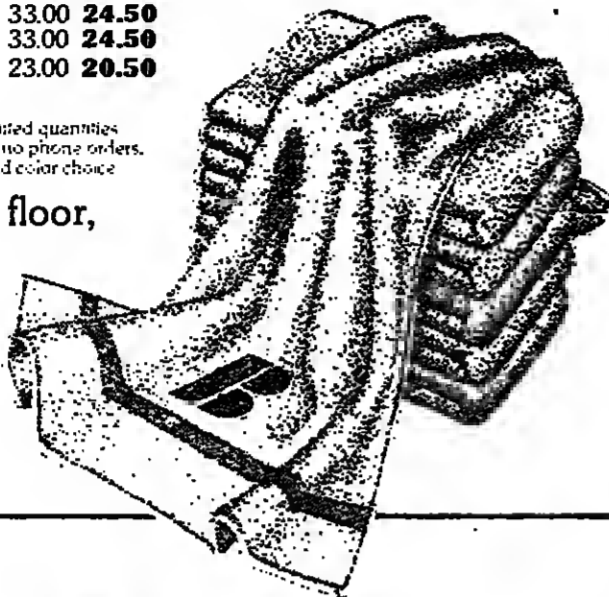
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Senators, in Compromise, Back Less Stringent Food Stamp Bill

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 6 — Mr. Talmadge, liberal senate forces struck a compromise today with the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Herman E. Talmadge, Democrat of Georgia, on a substitute food stamp reform bill, one less stringent than the bill currently being debated on the Senate floor.

The compromise measure, introduced today represents an attempt by the liberals to win back some of the provisions they lost in committee changes in the bill under debate. But it would not result in a bill so generous that it could not withstand a Presidential veto, they believe.

The bipartisan liberal group has agreed not to fight to eliminate the purchase requirement in the food stamp program. That change, strongly opposed by Mr. Talmadge, would have allowed participating families to obtain a part of the current food stamp allotment free, rather than making them pay discount prices to obtain the amount of stamps the Department of Agriculture says is needed to eat nutritiously—\$166 a month for a family of four.

In return, Mr. Talmadge agreed to support the more liberal bill, which is the key to the Senate's overriding a possible veto.

The new compromise bill is sponsored by Republican Senators Robert Dole of Kansas, Charles H. Percy of Illinois, and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the minority leader, and by Democrats Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, George McGovern of South Dakota and

It would save an estimated \$241 million a year, its sponsor says, instead of the \$530 million that was to be saved by the bill currently under consideration, a difference of \$389 million.

The food stamp program serves 19 million people at an estimated cost of \$5.8 billion a year. It is expected to cost \$6.3 billion in the fiscal year, 1977.

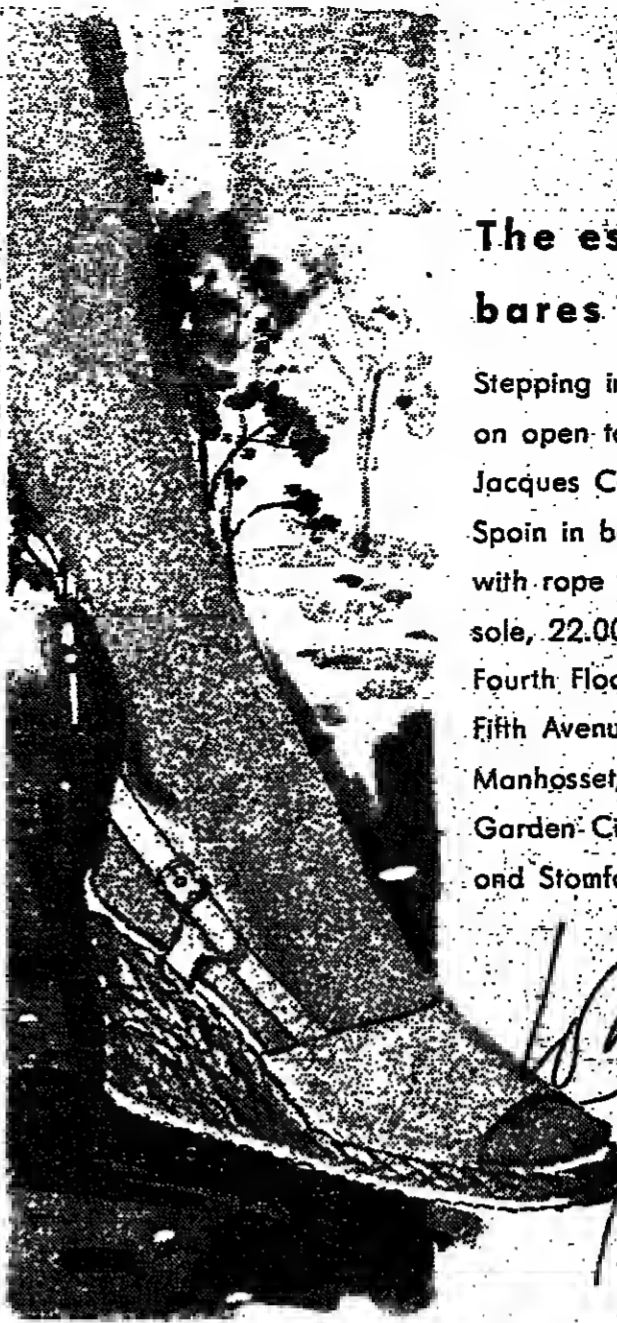
The compromise bill would set the purchase price of stamps at 25 percent of monthly net income, as against 27 1/2 percent in the bill under debate. The Administration would like a purchase price of 30 percent of net income. Under the present program a family pays up to 24 percent.

Incorporating an amendment offered by Senator Edward W. Brooke, Republican of Massachusetts, the substitute would eliminate the requirement that recipients reapply for stamps every 30 days. To do so would cost \$100 million more in Administrative costs, Mr. Brooke said.

The substitute bill would count income tax rebates as assets, rather than income, so these lump sums would not be counted against families in determining eligibility.

The substitute bill limits participation in Puerto Rico and Guam, which have very high participation rates.

The substitute will probably be taken up when the Senate finishes considering all of the amendments offered by Senator Carl T. Curtis, Republican of Nebraska, which together would cut \$2 billion from the program.



The espadrille bares its sole

Stepping into spring with an open-toe and heel—Jacques Cohen's design from Spain in beige or navy canvas with rope wedge and crepe rubber sole, 22.00. Casual Shoes, Fourth Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue, Westchester, Manhasset, Millburn, Garden City, Ridgewood-Paramount and Stamford

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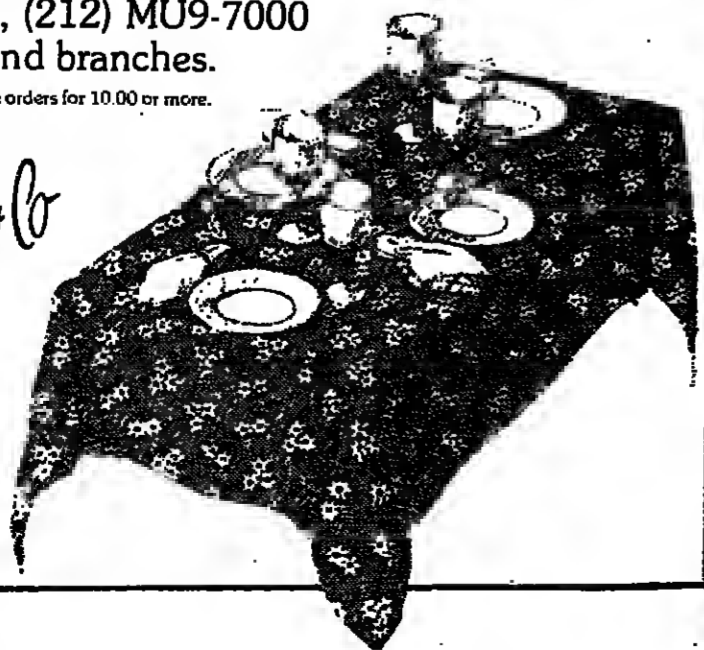
Choose: Arbor Rose in yellow, melon or red on white. White daisy on ivory, gold or light green.

Solids of light green, light blue, ivory, yellow, bittersweet or brown. 3 sizes: 70" round, 52x70" oblong or oval, 60x84" oblong or oval.

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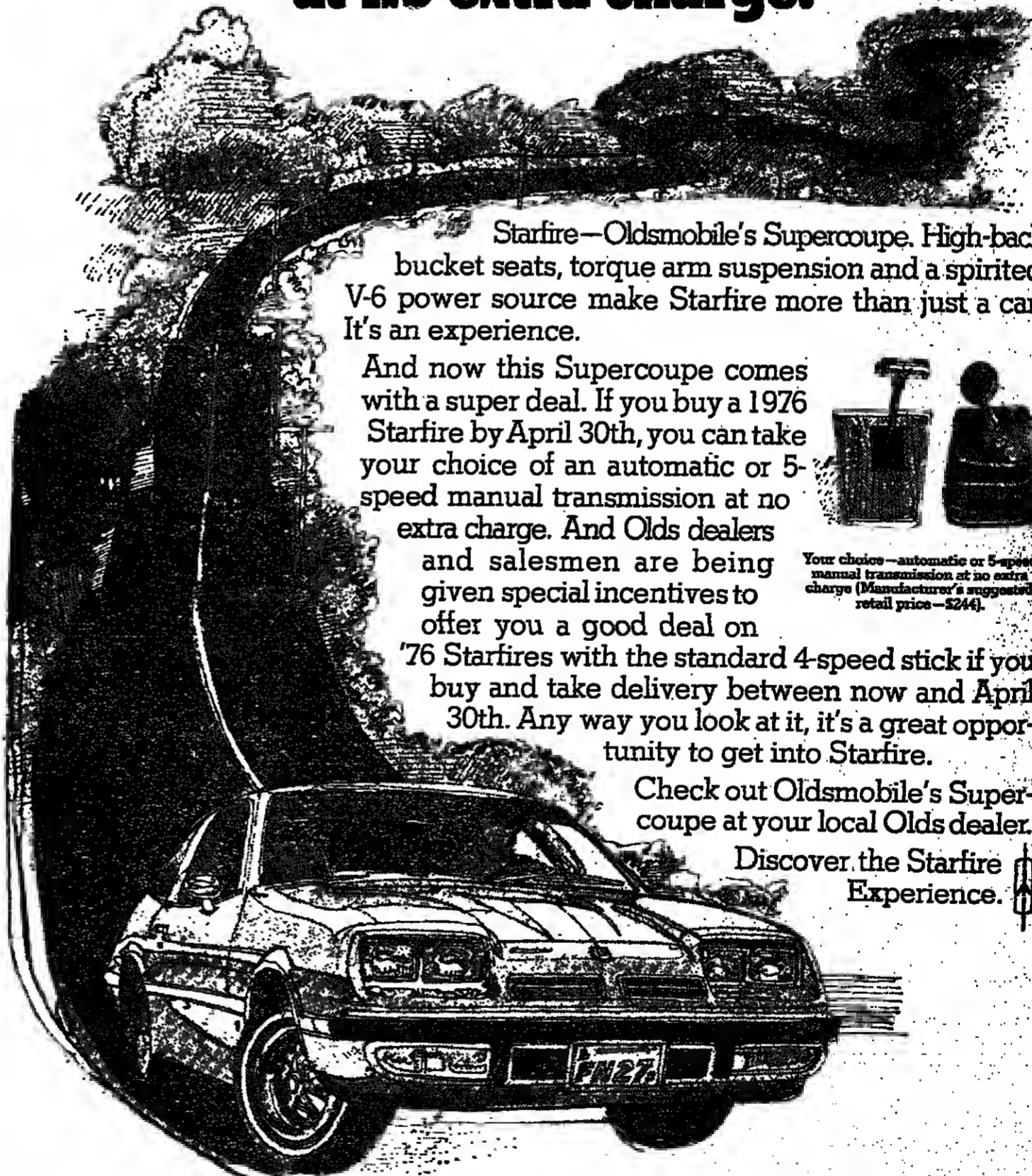
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Starfire—Oldsmobile's Supercoupe. High-back bucket seats, torque arm suspension and a spirited V-6 power source make Starfire more than just a car. It's an experience.

And now this Supercoupe comes with a super deal. If you buy a 1976 Starfire by April 30th, you can take your choice of an automatic or 5-speed manual transmission at no extra charge. And Olds dealers and salesmen are being given special incentives to offer you a good deal on '76 Starfires with the standard 4-speed stick if you buy and take delivery between now and April 30th. Any way you look at it, it's a great opportunity to get into Starfire.



Your choice—automatic or 5-speed manual transmission at no extra charge (Manufacturer's suggested retail price—\$2444).

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misses, women

on a selection of leather jackets. Grain cowhide with pocket and detail; mahogany, coffee, wine. (D. 174). Reg. \$89... sale \$79
ster two-piece skirt suits. Many ns, solid colors; 8-18 in the (D. 234). Reg. \$26-\$28 sale \$19
47% Famous maker cool shifts. ne-washable polyester/cotton check trim; S-M-L-XL (D. 064). 317... sale 8.99
textured polyester pants. As- j colors; our best sellers. 1/217. Orig. \$17... sale \$12
iff! Women's coordinates and aates. Many fabrics, colors; 1 tops and blouses, 38-44; bot- 30-38. (D. 100/618/118). 16-\$36... sale 11.99-23.99
are polyester polo shirts. White, brown and a host of fashion col- M-L. (D. 187). Reg. \$8... sale \$6

erie, accessories

ricot nightgowns, lace-trim. Flal- astels, stretch nylon lace trim; atter maker, P-S-M-L. (D. 057). 12... sale 6.99
1 nylon tricot nightgowns. nylon lace trim; easy-care; L in group. (D. 057). 16... sale 9.99
saalte plunge contour bras. black, colors in group (not size); 32-36, A-B-C cups.). Orig. \$6... sale 2/56, \$3 each
cotton bikini panties. Stock up a super savings; 5-6-7; many (D. 007). Reg. 1.50... sale 89¢
ce of leather handbags 1/3 off! earth tones; top-zip, double s, hobos, shoulderstraps. 17-\$26... sale 12.99-15.99
nsor® metal-framed sun- . Silvertone, goldtone-framed and pilot styles; lenses darken increases. (D. 143). 18... sale 8.99
water-repellent oblong 1. Floral and geometric print r; 14x48". (D. 040). 35... sale 5.88 each, 2/511
off! Slingback wedges. (thane sandals float you on vered wedge soles; 5-6-7-8- 1/2 sizes). (D. 193) 1 pair... sale \$4 pr., 2/57
cks with cushioned feet. White 122" sport length with striped 9-11. (D. 006). 50 pair... sale 1.19 pr., 3/3.50
cks with striped top. White col- length; fit sizes 9-11. (D. 006). 25 pair... sale 99¢ pr., 3/2.90

men

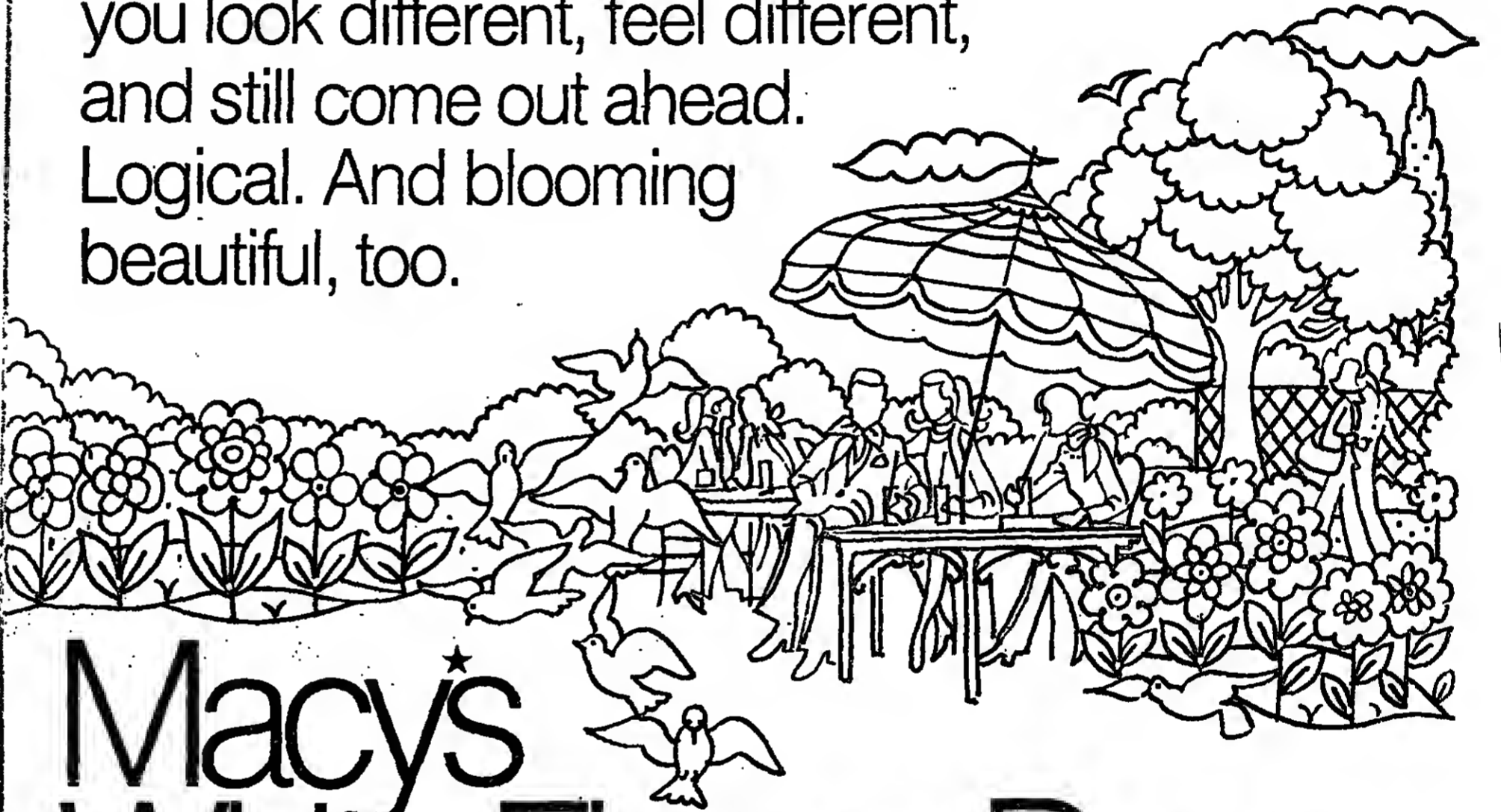
ished-finish trenchcoat. Light- polyester/cotton; wash-wear; 40-44L; oyster color. (D. 102) 0... sale \$55
ed-tag sale of spring suits. r/wool, 100% polyester; 2-pc., o suits; R-S-L. (D. 010). 30-\$150... sale 97.50-112.50
naica, Flatbush, Parkchester.
-maker leisure separates. Tex- polyester. (D. 232). 38-44, orig. \$30... sale \$21 32-42 M-L, orig. \$19 sale \$16
e-washable leisure separates. 3 maker go-togethers in spring (D. 182/408). reg. \$25... sale \$20 reg. \$18... sale \$13
20%! Men's poplin leisure- Permanent press polyester/ (D. 183). S-M-L-XL, reg. \$18... sale \$14 32-42 S-R-L, reg. \$14 sale \$11
ff! Machine-washable denim Brushed cotton lianes with pockets, bell loops (no 30 or 40 (D. 183). Reg. \$16... sale \$12
is-maker machine-washable as. Blue, maize, green, tan ter/cotton; long sleeves and -B-C-D. (D. 111). 0.50... sale \$8
is maker fisherman-knit hose. ong ankle length; stretch nylon 13; many colors. (D. 106). .85 pair... sale \$1 pair
nce of men's neckties. Stripes, olors and neat or fancy patterns, line fabrics. (D. 031). 150-7.50... sale \$3
and smooth leather Natural Moc and plain toes, negative many colors; 7 1/2-12 M (no 11 1/2). 6). Reg. \$22-\$24... sale \$18

youngsters

famous maker leisure separates. ne-washable polyester/cotton. 18). 8-16 reg., slim... sale \$7 1.50 4, 8-16, reg. 11.25... sale \$8
famous maker printed blouses. -care cotton/polyester; 7-14. 37). Reg. \$8... sale 6.50
Indian shirts, long or short- ad; cotton baker and patchwork; (D. 037). Reg. \$7-\$9 sale \$6-\$7
short-sleeved cotton knit tops. colors, great with shorts, skirts. 4-6X. (D. 051). Reg. \$5 sale 3.50

It's a natural...

In April, our city has a special bloom. Excitement in the air, new life on every street. Sidewalk cafes opening up. Trees greening. The new season. In any season, the White Flower is a traditional Macy symbol of savings. How clever of us to have a White Flower Sale now. In April, it's a natural. Just when you want it—a sale to help you look different, feel different, and still come out ahead. Logical. And blooming beautiful, too.



Macy's White Flower Days

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AT ALL 16 MACY'S

Huge assortment of girls' all-weather coats, some with hoods; spring colors; 4-14. (D. 077). Reg. \$20-\$25 sale \$15

Girls' babydolls 1/3 off! Print yokes on solid colors; polyester; 4 to 14. (D. 043). Reg. \$6... sale \$4

For the house beautiful

84" loose pillow-back sofa with Iraq arm, bolsters, kick-pleat skirt; rayon velvet. (D. 415). Reg. \$425 sale \$400 At all stores except Flatbush.

Special purchase! Famous maker mattresses, box springs; twin, 88.88 set; full, 108.88 set; queen, 179.95 set; king, 199.95 set. (D. 414).

Our thickest Dacron® polyester pile broadloom. Deep plush, 15 solid colors; installed with padding. (D. 048). Reg. 16.99 sq. yd... sale 10.99 sq. yd.

Floral print bedspreads in pink or gold. Machine-washable rayon/polyester, polyester fill; twin, \$15; full, \$18; queen, \$24; king, \$28; 84", 95" draperies, \$12. (D. 194)

45% off every made-to-measure drapery by Cortley; solids, prints, open weaves, rayons; standard widths up to 288"; lengths up to 108". (D. 126)

Standard, queen, king-size pillows. European crushed goose leather tiled; polyester/cotton tick. (D. 231). Reg. \$10-\$14 each... sale 2/516

Imported polyester lacy curtain panels. By Wamsutta; white or champagne with rose pattern; 60"W x 63"-95"L. (D. 175). Reg. \$12-\$15... sale \$10-\$13

Polyester lace tablecloths, 7 sizes. White or ecru; machine-washable, soil-release finish. (D. 001). Reg. \$14-\$22... sale 12.50

Clearance of garment bags. Many patterns and colors, right in time for storing clothes. (D. 127). Reg. 7.50-9.50... sale \$5

Homemaking savings

Famous maker stoneware, 6 patterns. (D. 015). 20-piece service for 4, reg. \$70... sale \$35 5-pc. completer set, reg. 39.50... sale \$25

4-piece Oneida coffee service. Silverplated 8-cup coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, 13" round tray. (D. 005). Orig. \$60... sale \$30

International Silverplate baker. Removable Pyrex® 1 1/2-qt. liner in a pierced gallery border. (D. 005). Orig. \$15... sale \$8

Sunbeam Mist Stick® curling iron. Keep your hair in style for 25% less! #WC1. (D. 159). Orig. \$13... sale 9.99 Add \$2 delivery.

Pasta machine imported from Italy. Save 30% Chrome steel with 3 cutting shapes, 8 thickness settings. (D. 131). Reg. \$40... sale \$28

Save 34% to 46%! Open stock Revere ware. Copper-clad bottoms; stainless steel; 1 1/2, 2, 4-qt. saucepans; 7" 9" open frypans. (D. 481). Reg. 11.50-\$20... sale 7.50-\$13

3-qt. ceramic soup tureen set. Complete with cover; plate, ladle. (D. 141). Orig. \$25... sale \$15

Major appliances, major savings

2-speed upright Sunbeam vacuum. Headlight and set of tools for all cleaning. (D. 275). Orig. \$100... sale \$65 Add \$2 delivery.

Feeders 15,000 BTU deluxe air conditioner. 2680 watts; 208/230 volts; EYCO 163.59. #ACT15. (D. 163). Orig. \$45.99... sale \$299 Add \$5 delivery.

That's entertainment

Every Zenith color and black/white TV set at Macy's. (D. 223/271)... on sale Add 3.50 delivery for TV to 19"; \$5 for larger models.

Lloyd's 4-piece play/record stereo. AM/FM receiver, 8-track play/record deck, BSR changer, 2 mikes, 2 speakers. (D. 110)... sale \$135 Add \$3 delivery

23-channel citizens' band mobile radio; rotary squelch control, SW meter; ANL, CB or PA. (D. 123) Add \$2 delivery... sale \$110

Yashica 35GSN Rangefinder camera, case. Sharp 1/1.7 lens; automatic electronic shutter with speeds to 1/500th second. (D. 036)... sale \$99 Add \$2 delivery

Hand-woven sewing basket. Floral print fabric cover, plastic utility tray; 9x9 1/2". (D. 014). Reg. \$15... sale \$10

\$2 off! Spinnerin rug-making kits. Latch-hook a rug, pillow or wall hanging; 12x12" cotton canvas, Acrilan® acrylic yarn. (D. 014). Reg. \$8, \$12... sale \$6, \$10

Crochet cardigan kit. 8 ounces of Spinnerin Orion® acrylic yarn and instructions for making sweater. (D. 014)... sale 4.50

Travel and play in style

25%-50% off! American Tourister luggage. Zipper, molded styles; many sizes, colors. (D. 097). Orig. \$35-\$105... sale 13.99-78.75

Famous-maker luggage 25%-50% off! American Tourister, Samsonite, Verdi, U.S. Luggage, more; totes to pullmans. (D. 097). Orig. \$35-\$110... sale \$12-78.75

M-90 paddle ball racquet. Leather grip. (D. 038). Reg. 12.50... sale \$10 Not at Jamaica or Flatbush.

General Home slant exercise board. Two chest pulls, 3/4" pad; easy to assemble. (D. 038). Reg. \$30... sale \$24 Not at Jamaica or Flatbush.

Spalding Long Flite® golf set. 3 woods, 8 irons; right or left-handed sets for men. (D. 038). Reg. \$130... sale \$89 Add 3.50 delivery for slant board and golf set. Not at Parkchester, Jamaica, Flatbush.

Tennis wear for men, women. Polyester/cotton rugby shirts for men, placket shirts for women, shorts for both. (D. 247). Reg. \$9-\$10... sale \$7-\$8

Warmup suits in nylon or acrylic. Great for jogging, tennis, sports. (D. 247). Orig. \$25-\$30... sale \$19

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14



13



12



11



10



9



8



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EASING OF RULES ON WATER SCORED

E.P.A. Official Fears Delays in Achieving Law's Goals

By E. W. KENWORTHY

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 6—The deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency assailed today some of the recommendations made last month on Water Quality to amend the Clean Waters Act of 1972.

John R. Quarles, in a speech here before the Water Pollution Control Federation, which is in large part an industry organization, said that, if Congress adopted these recommendations, the door would be opened to "a wholesale effort" to undermine the law's requirements and a long delay in the achievement of its goals.

The near-term goal is the application of the "best practicable control technology" by industry and the achievement of secondary treatment by municipal sewage plants by July 1, 1977.

The intermediate goal is the realization of "fishable-swimmable" quality for the country's lakes and rivers by July 1983 through the employment of the "best available technology" economically achievable by each industrial category.

Congress established the National Water Quality Commission in the 1972 act to determine whether, on the basis of experience, "mid-course corrections" should be recommended for these goals. The commission is composed of five public members appointed by the President and five members each from the Senate and House Public Works Committees. The chairman is Vice President Rockefeller.

At the conclusion of a \$17 million staff report, the commission recommended last month that the 1977 deadline for industrial and municipal polluters be relaxed on a case-by-case basis where the discharger "can demonstrate reasonable progress toward compliance."

Furthermore, the commission proposed that the 1977 requirement be waived altogether where the "adverse environmental impact" of such an exemption "will be minimal or nonexistent," or that the costs of compliance will be disproportionate to environmental benefits.

Mr. Quarles said that the extension of the 1977 deadline "would be totally unfair to the majority of companies which have made a good faith effort" to meet that deadline.

Further, he said that the proposed total waiver of the deadline in selected cases for cost-benefit reasons would "open a Pandora's box."

The relief would be a reward to the recalcitrant and a penalty to those who in good faith have complied with the law, Mr. Quarles said.

The very prospect of such a change in the law, he argued, would "encourage virtually every discharger to hire economic consultants to prepare a study showing that the cost of meeting the 1977 standards exceeds the benefits for his particular facility."

What Mr. Quarles did not mention, however, is that the E.P.A. has possibly opened just this Pandora's box by the precedent it set last month when it exempted eight steel plants in Ohio's Mahoning Valley from meeting the 1977 standards of best practicable technology because of the cost of facilities that were economically marginal.

The commission also recommended that the 1983 "fishable-swimmable" goal be delayed for five to 10 years, and possibly be abandoned altogether, because the environmental benefits to be achieved above the 1977 standards would be minimal compared with the heavy costs.

At the same time, the commission recommended that controls on toxic industrial effluents be accelerated by the E.P.A. and he enforced not later than October 1980.

"I find these recommendations mutually inconsistent, undesirable and hopelessly impractical," Mr. Quarles said.

Court Backs Forced Land Sales On Farms Irrigated by U.S. Aid

By LES LEDBETTER

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6—The United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit reversed a lower Federal court finding here today and ruled that farmers receiving irrigation water through Federal flood control projects are bound by a land reform law of 1902 that compels landowners to sell off "excess lands" above 160 acres in exchange for Federal irrigation.

The ruling was hailed by land reform experts who are seeking in this and two other cases before this Court of Appeals to break up large landholdings irrigated by Federal water and force their sale to small farmers who will live on or near the land.

"The Court of Appeals has reaffirmed the long-standing national policy that the purpose of the [1902] law is to create small family farms," said Arthur Brunwasser, a San Francisco lawyer who filed a friend-of-the-court brief with the Federal Government in this case. He represents plaintiffs in the other cases.

Ogden Rockwell, attorney for the defendant, the Tulare Lake Canal Company, said that, "because of the decision" and the issue of the "credibility" of Federal representatives who originally said the 1902 law did not apply, he would recommend to his client that it petition the Court of Appeals for a rehearing by "all 12 or 13 active judges" or for a hearing by the United States Supreme Court.

Exemption Defended

In the Federal Government's original suit against it, the canal company successfully argued that the large landowners it served were specifically exempt from the 160-acre limitation of the National Reclamation Act of 1902. This is so, the company argued, because the Fine Fiat Dam controlling their

irrigation water was built by the Army Corps of Engineers under the Federal Flood Control Act of 1944 and because the canal company had repaid its share of construction cost allotted to irrigation before the landowners began receiving the benefits.

On both issues, the Court of Appeals disagreed with the United States District Court for the Eastern District of California.

"There is no 'exemption by express enactment' of the Kings River project from acreage limitations in the 1944 Act or any other statute," the appeals court said in the decision written by Judge James R. Browning and concurred to by Judges Ben C. Dunway and J. Clifford Wallace.

Only Implications Noted

"The argument for exemption rests instead upon indirect implications drawn from the text of the 1944 Act and scattered incidents in the legislative history," Judge Browning wrote referring to a Supreme Court decision of 1958 in Ivanhoe Irrigation District v. McCracken.

The Supreme Court, wrote Judge Browning, "declines to imply an exception" to the 160-acre limitation, "significantly, where a particular project has been exempted because of its peculiar circumstances, the Congress has always made such an exemption by express enactment."

The Government was opposed by large land owners in the Tulare Lake Basin Water Storage District about 200 miles southeast of here. More than 157,000 of the 188,000 acres within the district are held in tracts of more than 160 acres. The holdings average 2,600 acres each and one tract of 60,000 acres is owned by one company.

LANDOVER, Md., April 6 (UPI)—Truck drivers went on strike against the Washington division of Safeway Stores Inc. today but company officials said stores should be able to operate normally through the end of the week. Pay and other issues are involved.

A Safeway spokesman said members of Local 639 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters went on strike at midnight Monday but that the action was unrelated to the national teamster strike and its settlement. Safeway's 310 drivers and helpers, he said, are covered by a separate contract.

Paul Stuart

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Polyester/Wool Doubleknit Rain-or-Shinecoats, now selling elsewhere for \$90	39.99
Imported Snake and Tiger Print Raincoats, now selling elsewhere for \$120	52.99
Imported Trench Coats, now selling elsewhere for \$70	29.99
Mohair Coats, now selling elsewhere for \$160	79.99

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مکان الیوم

Security Numbers Will Track Runaway Welfare Fathers

ON, April 6 (AP)—The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has ordered Social Security numbers to be given to the states for use in tracking missing parents through state records such as motor vehicle registrations.

If a state has exhausted all avenues open to it, the state can ask the department to try to trace the missing parent through Internal Revenue Service, Pentagon or Veterans Administration records.

But the Social Security Administration had contended that Federal privacy laws protected the confidentiality of Social Security numbers of about 100 million wage earners and that it was obligated to furnish only

the last known address of the missing parent and his employer.

After months of arguing against the release, the Social Security Commissioner, James B. Cardwell, reversed his position under heavy pressure, sources said.

Dr. Mathews issued a memorandum to his subordinates that said he was acting on the basis of legal advice of departmental lawyers and the Justice Department "that the intent of the parent locator service law is for the Social Security numbers to be provided and that that authority is not canceled by the privacy act."

The department estimates

that 2.8 million of the 3.4 million families receiving Aid to Families With Dependent Children have absent parents and that about 1.4 million of those parents are financially able to pay for their family's support.

When the program is fully implemented nationwide, the department says about \$1 billion in child support payments will be collected annually, with a comparable savings to Federal and state taxpayers.

A sign that the impasse had been resolved came yesterday when the Senate voted to confirm the nomination of William Howard Taft IV, great-grandson of President William How-

ard Taft and nephew of the late Senator Robert A. Taft Jr. of Ohio, as general counsel of H.E.W. The nomination had been held up for more than a month by Senator Russell B. Long, Democrat of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who had argued that the numbers should be released.

Jacksonville Unit Withdraws Funds For Rape Victims

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 6 — The City of Jacksonville has decided to withdraw financial support from a counseling service and shelter facility for rape victims and battered wives because the building in which it is housed will also be used by lesbian groups and a program to combat discrimination in employment.

The advisory board of the City's Department of Housing and Urban Development voted unanimously today to rescind a grant it approved earlier this

year for the Jacksonville Rape Crisis Center.

The grant was part of city neighborhood-improvement program funded under the Federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

John Van Ness, director of the city department, told the advisory board that the staff understood initially that the center would be used for activities "related directly" to the counseling of rape victims or the provision of services, including temporary shelter, for rape victims and battered or abused wives and children.

Later, he said, in a publication of the Jacksonville Women's Movement, the staff learned that the center will have "a much broader program."

He said the additional activities "could foreseeably conflict in terms of use of the facility use with these programs."

Mr. Van Ness also said the additional activities might violate zoning restrictions.

"Some of this is a smoke-screen," said the project administrator, Ellen Spangler. "The issue is that many men are threatened by what we are doing."

She said there had been no attempt to conceal the full range of project activities.

Don Davis, a member of the board that voted to withdraw the funds today, said that he would not have supported the original grant proposal if he had known that the building would also be used for a lesbian task force meeting, a job discrimination program and a women's health conference.

Priorities!

It's, we believe that nothing sunny seasons better than a tee. Slim. the shape of things to come!

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T-shirt for people who travel in circles. From Herman Geist in white or red for S,M or L sizes, 2.00 Terrific, Fifth Floor

TEE.
Fun, the footloose, lace-up sneaker tee from Lyn Vention. White, red or pink cotton for S,M or L sizes, 2.00 A Tee, First Floor

ALITEE.
Sweater's: White cotton emblazoned with sweater's signature K's in yellow, red and blue. A bright idea from J.L. Sport. S or L sizes, 22.00 Bonwit Sportswear, Fifth Floor

LINITEE.
Sleek and racy boatneck design in Italy of softest silk and trimmed with black, sleeve and vented! Yellow trimmed with navy, red or blue with S,M, L or XL sizes, Men's Shop, First Floor Street Wing

EVITEE.
Sleeved and lean, our boldly striped tee. Navy and white with an applique that says the world it's a "Terrific T" on for S,M or L sizes, 17.00 Bonwit Sportswear, Eighth Floor

MINITEE.
Light, lacy camisole that's female sensualitee. French Maid in black or white cotton S or L sizes, 18.00 Bonwit Jr. Sportswear, Seventh Floor

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World news
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Play reviews
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Speech to U.S.

هكذا من النحل

Kissinger Sees End of NATO if Europeans Elect Communists

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

SENATOR FOR A WEEK AND THAT "OTHERS" HAD HAD COPIES "FOR THREE WEEKS." MR. SAFFIR DENIED THAT THE BUCKLEY OFFICE HAD DISTRIBUTED COPIES "TO ANYONE."

...Eastern Europe, was "the emergence of the Soviet Union as a superpower," according to the summaries.

...March 29 before the House International Relations Committee, and that American policy toward the Soviet Union was as he outlined it in a Feb. 23 speech in San Francisco.

...clearly stated in Milwaukee on Friday." In Milwaukee, Mr. Ford said that United States policy is "to support the aspirations for freedom and national independence of the peoples of Eastern Europe."

...would make it impossible even for those Western European parties which are anti-NATO to describe the United States connection as a threat to peace.

EUROPE BLOC TO AID 3 NATIONS IN AFRICA

LUXEMBOURG, April 6—The foreign ministers of the European Common Market decided today at a meeting here to give \$17.5 million in community funds to Zaire, Zambia and Malawi to help cover losses caused by the Angolan civil war.

The nine member countries have already given a total of over \$100 million on their own to the three countries and Mozambique, which has sustained economic losses through its blockade of white-ruled Rhodesia.

Nomination Approved

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved today the nomination of Charles W. Robinson as Deputy Secretary of State, the No. 2 post at the State Department.

...of the court...
...of the court...
...of the court...

...The Western alliance has always had an importance beyond military security. The United States would be alone and isolated in a world in which we had no relations by values to other countries."

...The summary continued: "It could result in a situation where the United States would be an island in its own values and thereby forced to manipulate various Communist centers of power against each other. The United States could probably survive this situation, but only through the use of a ruthless balance of power policy."

...The premise on which Mr. Kissinger based his remarks, as did Mr. Sonnenfeldt regard-

...At the White House, Ron Nessen, the spokesman of President Ford, said at his noon briefing, that "the President's policy on Eastern Europe was clearly stated in Milwaukee on Friday."

...As a result "regional balances gain more significance," the summary continued.



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entries we receive) you'll have to pay the taxes, but it's a small price to pay for a Plymouth Volare. Go ahead and enter our sweepstakes. You don't have to rent a car to win a car, so what do you have to lose?

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Cause of Hughes's Death Is Given as Kidney Failure

By JAMES P. STERBA Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, April 6 — He "extremely shriveled" and weighed 90 pounds. His body was "emaciated."

He was very dehydrated because he didn't want to drink water," she said she had been told by his doctors.

Early today, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon ordered Internal Revenue Service agents to "make sure that [the body] was, for our purposes, Howard Hughes," a Treasury spokesman said.

The spokesman added that fingerprints were taken and that they would be sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for positive identification.

The Treasury spokesman said that the reason for Mr. Simon's order was the I.R.S.'s need to establish with certainty that Mr. Hughes had died before it began the process of levying taxes on his estate.

Briefing newsmen after the autopsy, Dr. MacIntosh, described the cause of death this way: "Renal means kidney, two of them. Chronic means a long time. And failure means that they don't work so well."

The kidneys have the responsibility of getting rid of the waste products the body makes, and they come out in the urine. The kidneys are marvelous organs, and when they don't function very well, the waste products accumulate.

Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk, the Harris County Medical Examiner, said after observing the autopsy that there was "no suspicion whatever of any foul play."

Dr. Jack L. Titus, chief of the hospital's pathology department, performed the autopsy. Hospital officials said that it was performed at the request of Mrs. Frederick R. Lummis.

Mr. Hughes's personal physicians, Dr. Wilbur S. Thain of Logan, Utah, and Dr. Lawrence Chaffin of Los Angeles, and a Hughes aide, John M. Holmes Jr., identified the body as that of Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Hughes died at 1:27 P.M. in the jet. Dr. Jachimczyk said that the time of death, as reported by the two doctors, appeared to be correct.

Dr. Ethel Erickson, the deputy county medical examiner, who also observed the autopsy, said that Mr. Hughes looked



The body of Howard R. Hughes is taken to a waiting hearse from hospital in Houston.

Medical Foundation Expected to Receive \$1.5 Billion Hughes Estate if a Will

By WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 — Howard R. Hughes signed a will before he died, the best guess is that his \$1.5 billion estate will go to the medical foundation he established in 1954.

If it was not known outside it was not known outside a very small circle today whether Mr. Hughes left a will.

Persons who dealt with Mr. Hughes for decades insist that it is entirely possible he died without a will.

Mr. Hughes's will, if any, was passed down from those few who had close contact with Mr. Hughes that picture him using his wealth—and his plans for disposition of it after death—as weapons in arguments to win his way.

His interest in the Howard Hughes Medical Institute has been known for many years.

The last time Mr. Hughes's voice was heard publicly was on Jan. 7, 1972, when he spoke during a telephone news conference to a group of reporters gathered in Los Angeles.

He was asked that day, among other things, about his views about medical research and replied: "I'm most interested. Eventually, that's where the bulk of my estate will go."

At Hughes Hotel, a Sense of Disbelief By ALAN RIDING Special to The New York Times

ACAPULCO, Mexico, April 6 — "You're kidding! Howard Hughes is dead?"

Betty Kraft lay beside a pool 20 floors below the suite where the reclusive billionaire spent his final two months.

"We used to say he died years ago, but now I just don't believe it," she said.

Most of the guests at the luxurious Acapulco Princess Hotel seemed aware that Mr. Hughes had been the mysterious occupant of the entire top-floor penthouse, but almost no one knew that he died yesterday while being flown for medical treatment in Houston.

"People were talking about him at breakfast today as if he were still alive," said Mrs. Kraft, the wife of a Detroit motor industry executive.

The hotel management, which had never formally acknowledged Mr. Hughes's presence here, added to the mystery.

"I don't know the man, and I haven't seen the man," said Nikolaus O. Klotz, regional vice president of the Princess Hotel chain.

The Summa Corporation took the penthouse for an indefinite period. If someone buys a floor, they have jurisdiction to it and have a right to privacy.

In fact, few people saw Mr. Hughes being taken out of the hotel around noon yesterday.

"We were told to move away from the service elevator when they brought him down," Jose Dominguez, a bellboy, said.

Lidio Sandoval, a 27-year-old mechanic, was riding on top of the service elevator as he took Mr. Hughes to the ground floor.

Outside the hotel, a yellow and-white ambulance from "I helped put him inside," the Manzanara Funeral Parlor, which also provides am-

lives maneuvering for Mr. Hughes's favor a position as director of the institute was always taken as the ultimate accolade.

Those serving when Mr. Hughes died are Chester C. Davis of New York, chief counsel of the Summa Corporation, the Hughes holding company.

None of those three were available for comment. One highly placed insider in the Hughes empire said he guessed that if anyone knew about a will, it would be Miss Henley, because "she would have been the one who typed it."

To the suggestion that Mr. Davis might have been the one who would have drawn the will, since he is chief counsel of Mr. Hughes's holding company, the response was that Mr. Hughes was much closer to Miss Henley.

The affairs of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute were examined in hearings before the House Banking and Currency Committee in early April 1973.

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earthquake of serious disaster. "I do not remember if any provision as to placement of the trust Mintz replied. "I am the applicable corporation or the jurisdiction would be required to court—presumably—and ask for the ment of a substitute."

Since the directors of the executive committee would be required to court—presumably—and ask for the ment of a substitute."

A Little Known G Very little is known these three. Mr. Davis is an Italian doctor. Mr. Henley was brought to the States as a child by a dowry mother, who Chester C. Davis, Jr. and remained her son's law partner in Los Angeles. Mr. Henley is Maxwell E. Cox, of Archibald Cox, Watergate special prosecutor.

Mr. Gay is a Mc brought many of the prominent into Mr. Hughes empire college days at the of California at L after World War II.

Except that she for Mr. Hughes for 30 years, beginning in 1946, little is known Miss Henley. A spokesman of the Hughes organ not able to give a name.

WASHINGTON, — If Howard Hughes' fortune to medical it will escape Federal taxes.

Otherwise, the rate tax of 77 percent apply against Mr. Hughes' money, a for to Internal Revenue indicated today.

The L.R.S. spokes out that the medical applied to taxable \$1 billion and above Bill Frenzel, Republican of Minnesota, spokesman said the of an estate left it institute's bylaws provided for purposes, such as as regards replacement of the search, was not a trustee "in the event of an estate tax."

Advertisement for a T-shirt bodysuit, featuring a woman in a black bodysuit and a can of 'LONER'S' fabric softener. Text includes 'In the year of the T-shirt', 'the super T-shirt bodysuit you'll want above all. Seven spring colors: buttermilk, poppy, white, new gross, sand, jet, and navy. Natural fabric: cool, comfortable cotton.', and 'From G. Wheels, S. M. L., 9.00. Street Floor, Lord & Taylor. Call W! 7-3300 (24 hours a day) And at all Lord & Taylor stores'.

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مركز المنهج

Historians, Confident About the Past, Unsure About Their Future as They Open Annual Meeting

By ALDEN WEITMAN
Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, April 6—Looking back, American historians feel confident that they can assess the past with dispassion. Looking at the present and future, they see themselves beset by internal factions, disquiet and profound gloom about their profession.

These moods were evident today as 2,500 college-level specialists in United States history gathered for the 69th annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians. The group, headed by Frank Freidel, Charles Warren Professor of American History at Harvard, who is biographer of Franklin D. Roosevelt, has 12,000 members. The meeting, which will last

through Saturday, accents the Revolution. A total of 68 panels or discussion lunches is scheduled of which 24 deal with the Revolution or its antecedents. The topics include "The Colonial Tavern as the Cradle of the American Revolution" and "Democracy in America? 1776-1976."

There will be panels on women writers, social history, psychohistory, socialism and the Industrial Workers of the World.

Hiss-Chambers Case
The highlight panel, however, will center on the Hiss-Chambers case of 25 years ago. Prof. Allen Weinstein of Smith,

who says that he believes Alger Hiss, a former Assistant Secretary of State, was guilty of perjury in denying that he passed Government papers to Whitaker Chambers, a professed Soviet agent, is scheduled to be challenged by Dr. Peter Irons of the University of Massachusetts.

Both men assert familiarity with documents recently released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The panel takes place Thursday afternoon.

The historians' disquiet about the present is evidenced in two developments. One is the first contest for president in the organization's history.

With strong ideological and factional overtones, it pits Prof. Kenneth M. Stampp of the University of California at Berkeley against Prof. William Appleton Williams of Oregon State.

Professor Stampp, who is represented as a standpatter, deplores having any election contest. Professor Williams, who has a reputation as a liberal, calls for "a revival" of American history in schools and colleges.

A sampling of opinion indicates that, in general, the younger historians, women and blacks favor Professor Williams, while the older, more

established professionals appear to back Professor Stampp.

The second development, which has cast gloom over the meeting, is the worsening unemployment among recently graduated Ph.D.'s. Last summer, the organization founded the teaching of American history in public schools "in crisis." The situation is worse now, according to Professor Freidel.

Unemployment Worse
"There is an increasing malaise in the teaching of American history in the schools," he said. "There are fewer job openings now than a year ago."

One possible solution that some senior historians are dis-

cussing is to retrench severely on the production of doctorates

by tightening criteria for admissions. None of the historians are happy about this, but as one of them said, "I guess it's time to think about the unthinkable."

The organization's business session on Friday is expected to face some aspects of the unemployment problem. It will also be called upon to inquire into an asserted instance of denial of academic freedom at Yale.

The case involves Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a well-known Marxist historian, who was assertedly invited by a group Yale students to give a noncredit sem-

inar on D. E. B. DuBois, the black sociologist. The invitation was later withdrawn or canceled, it is argued, because of Dr. Aptheker's political views.

Those who believe that academic freedom was violated point out that Howard Cosell, the sportscaster, was similarly invited by students without objection from the Yale administration. Prof. C. Vann Woodward who opposed the invitation to Dr. Aptheker, has argued that no invitation was in fact ever made to Dr. Aptheker.

The organization's sessions are taking place in the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

Mars to Block Light From Star Tonight In 5-Minute Show

This evening, as the planet Mars briefly cuts off the light from one of the brighter stars in the current night sky, a "guided tour" of the event will be conducted on the observation deck of the World Trade Center if the weather permits. The speakers, on the platform high over lower Manhattan, will be Dr. Mark R. Chartrand, chairman of the American Museum - Hayden Planetarium, and several colleagues. The event, beginning at about 7:55 P.M., will last about five minutes.

To the unaided eye, Dr. Chartrand said yesterday, the star and planet will appear to have merged into a single, brilliant object. Since Mars is six times brighter than the star, known as Epsilon Geminorum, the dimming of the star as it becomes obscured, or "occulted," may be difficult to observe without a telescope.

Dr. Chartrand suggested that visitors to the observation deck bring binoculars. He and his colleagues will be on hand at 6 P.M.

A special feature of the event, he added, will be brief occultation of the star by Phobos, one of the Martian moons. This will be observable, through suitable telescopes, for one second along a line from Baja California to Miami.

Occultations of bright stars by Mars occur only once in every few centuries. During such an event some 300 years ago, a dimming of the star was observed, before it vanished, thus indicating that Mars was enveloped in an atmosphere.

Since there are now two spacecraft on the way to Mars, carrying devices to land on it this summer, such observations are no longer of great interest.

Also today, the planetarium, at 81st Street and Central Park West, will open a new sky show entitled "Things that go beep in the night."

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City U., Despite Restructuring, Faces Hard Choices

By EDWARD B. FISKE

After several months of plans, counterproposals, demonstrations and hearings that went into the early morning hours, the Board of Higher Education has approved a streamlined structure for the City University. The Board of Higher Education next year will be about \$30 million more than the board is spending this year.

Once decreased revenues and nonrecurring savings are taken into consideration, the deficit will come to \$76 million, confronting the board with some possibly agonizing decisions, including a choice between open admissions and free tuition.

The problem can be seen clearly in figures released by Robert J. Kibbee, the chancellor. He estimates that although the restructured university approved late Monday night is smaller and tighter than the present one, it will cost \$535.5 million to operate. The university expects to spend \$325 million this year, and to take in \$63.1 million in student fees. Taking into consideration that the city, which contributed \$226 million this year, is talking about limiting its contribution next year to \$200 million and that this year's budget includes a nonrecurring saving of \$32 million from a month-long faculty furlough, this leaves a gap of \$292.4 million, or \$76.4 million more than the state is contributing this year.

Both City University admin-

istrators and political leaders agree that there are essentially three ways of bridging that gap: increasing outside aid from the state, the city, or both; generating more income through tuition, or further reducing the size of the university. The last option, most observers agree, would amount to the abandonment of open admissions.

The Board of Higher Education is clearly pinning its hopes on the first alternative. At the end of the meeting Monday night, Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the board, suggested that the \$76.4 million gap should be filled by \$55 million in additional state aid and \$11 million more from the city, at present levels.

The board's position is that the City University is entitled to more state aid because the state now spends three times as much for each student in a State University institution as it does for a student in the City University.

State officials, however, say that, while some increase over the current level of \$216 million is negotiable, the numbers Mr. Giardino is talking about are not.

"For the board to expect that the city and state will be forthcoming with what may be as much as \$100 million is unrealistic and impulsive in light of their own financial plight," T. Edward Hollender, deputy commissioner for higher and professional education, said yesterday.

The second alternative, increasing the university's own internal revenues, could come through increased fees or the imposition of tuition. One university source estimated that

\$20 million could be generated through a 50 percent increase in undergraduate fees. Others, however, believe that substantial funds could be obtained only by eliminating free tuition.

For several months, Ewald B. Nyquist, the State Education Commissioner, and other state officials have been pressing the university to charge tuition, preferably at the State University rates of \$900 for upper-classmen and \$750 for freshmen and sophomores. They say that poor students would be more than compensated because they would become eligible for Federal and state tuition assistance.

City University officials oppose this on numerous grounds. Dr. Kibbee, for instance, argued that there was no assurance that tuition aid would continue at present levels.

"You have to get nervous when the Governor suggests cutting [the Tuition Assistance Program] by 10 percent," he said. He also said that tuition receipts, like the present fees, would go into the city's general treasury rather than the university and that there was thus "no guarantee that charging tuition would benefit the university."

No matter what the logic—or, as many observers say, the inevitability—of tuition may be, it is clearly an explosive political issue.

"Free tuition is a major social policy that has been part of the university for 129 years," Mr. Giardino said yesterday. "If it is to be altered, the people of New York should do this through their elected officials, not through an appointed board of 10 people. The last alternative, further reductions in the size of the

university, makes its officials shudder. "We've done some very traumatic things," said Dr. Kibbee. "I'm not sure every one could go through it again. There are those, however, who felt that officials will have to do so. One state official, for instance, suggested that further cuts could be made in the central administration, and expressed the view that the board's budget projections for next year included the restoration of some funds cut this year. Others, however, say that further reductions could be made only by limiting admissions.

In the absence of substantial more state or city aid, the board may have to choose between preserving free tuition and maintaining open admissions. Minority members of the board have already gone on record as favoring open access over free tuition if such a choice has to be made.

New Negotiations

About all that is certain now is that, with the approval of a formal restructuring plan, a new round of negotiations has begun—this one over how to finance the City University.

Most officials deeply involved in the debate seem to believe that the result will be tuition. Even this, however, may not be the whole answer.

"You may end up with a combination of all three," said one state official. "There could be some adjustment of state and perhaps city support, reduced spending and increased revenues from within the university."

Does that mean tuition, he was asked?

"I didn't say the word," he replied. "You did."

BOARD SAYS CITY U. STILL HAS DEFICIT

State and City Should Find Money, Giardino Contends

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

The chairman of the Board of Higher Education, following a tumultuous Monday meeting at which the board approved plans to close or merge several colleges in the City University, said yesterday that it was now up to the city and state to come up with the additional money still necessary to run the university.

The chairman, Alfred A. Giardino, spoke in the aftermath of seven hours of contentious public deliberations and voting that was capped by the resignation of the board's vice chairman, Franklin Williams. Mr. Giardino acknowledged that the plan adopted called for the university to spend substantially more next year than it was slated to receive. That amount was reported by the chancellor's office to be \$78 million.

Mr. Giardino urged the state to increase its financing to a level that he said would still be below what it gave to the State University, while the financially ailing city would continue to contribute a token amount. Such an arrangement, he insisted, would be fiscally adequate without ending the university's 129-year-old policy of free tuition.

At the meeting's conclusion at 1:30 A.M., Mr. Giardino said he was still in the city and the state would be using the university as a Ping-Pong ball as they negotiate between themselves, as to what ought to be done

with the university." In amplifying that statement yesterday, Mr. Giardino said that if tuition were still regarded as necessary, "then let the politicians make the decision."

Meanwhile, Stephen Berger, the director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, called on the Board of Higher Education to immediately reduce its spending for the remainder of this fiscal year, April through June, to avert what the city contents would be a \$70 million deficit.

Mr. Giardino denied that a deficit of such size would result. The city, he said, has not taken account of the board's plan to save \$32 million through a payless furlough of faculty and staff members and to apply \$8 million in summer-session student fees to this year's income.

Under the newly approved restructuring plan, figures supplied by the chancellor's office indicated that \$555.5 million will be needed to run a reduced university next year, against \$525 million this year. The difference is attributed to inflation and the assumption that a furlough will not be repeated. With the city's newest budget calling for \$200 million for the university, and with \$63.1 million expected to be generated by student fees, the university plan as approved calls on the state to increase its contribution by \$76 million—to \$292 million.

Proposal Is Detailed

Mr. Giardino proposed that the state increase its contribution to City University's four-year colleges from last year's 44 percent of the college budgets to 75 or 80 percent. He said this would still be lower than the 87 percent for colleges in the State University. Student fees would provide

10 to 15 percent, with 10 to 15 percent in direct city funds to preserve the nature of City University as a separate entity, he said.

Mr. Williams, an appointee of former Gov. Malcolm Wilson, was one of two Black State members on the board. Mr. Williams said he was resigning out of "conscience" in response to what he termed the board's "rape of the back and Puerto Rican communities."

As anticipated, the board approved measures calling for the reduction of predominant black faculty only in the criminal justice area. Mr. Williams, four-year to two-year status, only member to vote on that resolution.

Community College, was a predominantly Hispanic enrollment. The board allowed York College to allow senior college status on basis, but ordered York College to be merged with Staten Island Community College.

The board voted 7-1 to adopt a proposal put by the president of John Jay College to remain a separate college with degree-granting authority only in the criminal justice area. Mr. Williams, only member to vote on that resolution.



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black child to break the segregation of New Orleans public schools; and Bernard Carabello, incorrectly labeled retarded and sent to Willowbrook State School for 18 years.

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Jackson Leads in New York; Race for 2d Place Pits Carter, Udall and Uncommitted

Senator and Arizonan Show Strength in City

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

themselves as moderates and conservatives.

Mr. Udall's vote came heavily from liberal Democrats and, to a lesser extent, Jews and Roman Catholics. Mr. Carter had strong appeal among black voters and Protestants but trailed far behind in Jewish areas.

In the relatively quiet Republican primary, insurgent delegates supporting Ronald Reagan, the former California Governor, were leading in six of the 12 delegate contests involving the Reagan challengers of the Republican organization's uncommitted slate.

A total of 538 Democrats were vying for the 206 delegate berths in the state's 29 Congressional districts. In addition, 68 delegates at large will be appointed later by the Democratic State Committee and apportioned to each Presidential candidate on the basis of the primary returns.

In the Republican primary, 101 district Republican organization delegates were elected without challenge, while 16 others faced challenges from supporters of Mr. Reagan and other insurgent Republicans.

The 117 Republican organization delegates and 37 delegates, at large appointed by the state committee are officially uncommitted but loyal to Vice President Ford.

Voter turnout was reported light across the state, normally a favorable omen for Democratic organization candidates. The organization is split among Senator Jackson, Senator Humphrey and uncommitted delegate slates.

"I think the apathy of the people is just sickening," said Bea Dolan, executive director of the City Board of Elections.

Few Complaints

Election officials said that the low turnout had a silver lining—few complaints about irregularities at the polls or malfunctioning voting machines.

Pointing up the importance he attached to the primary, Senator Jackson was the candidate in eight returns in New York. Mr. Carter and Mr. Udall were in Wisconsin where they were the chief competitors in that primary.

As the returns were tabulated, New York's leading Democrat, Governor Carey, was conspicuous by his noninvolvement in the primary.

Mr. Carey has remained neutral and at one time had hoped to lead a large uncommitted slate that would have enhanced his bargaining power and possible bid for the national ticket at the convention, at which he will be the host governor.

Many of the Jackson and uncommitted delegates who were elected yesterday might follow the Governor's lead if a convention deadlock developed, but it is doubtful that the delegation could be "delivered" en masse.

The New York primary had started out as a major battleground with six of the Democratic Presidential candidates fielding slates across the state.

In addition, Governor Carey and the Democrat state chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, had planned to lead an uncommitted "Empire Slate for the Empire State" to increase their bargaining power at the Democratic National Convention.

However, a combination of earlier primary defeats, the state election law's complexities, the Governor's budgetary problems and Mr. Cunningham's

ham's legal problems as the target of a state investigation served to reduce the New York contest to essentially a struggle among Mr. Jackson, Mr. Udall, Mr. Carter and the Democratic organization's uncommitted slates, many of them now Humphrey supporters.

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana dropped out of the race after his fifth-place showing in the Massachusetts primary and many of his supporters switched to Mr. Udall.

Mr. Harris's delegates remained on the ballot but were left to finance themselves as the Diklahoman concentrated his slender resources on the Pennsylvania primary on April 2.

Governor Wallace was virtually eliminated as a factor in the New York primary when his amateur supporters failed to file valid designating petitions in most of the state's Congressional districts. Beyond the immediate political embarrassment, some of the Wallace workers are faced with the possibility of forgery charges.

A last-minute change in the state election law permitting the delegate candidates to be identified by their Presidential preference also became a factor in the primary, making it more difficult for the uncommitted slates to contest slates pledged to specific candidates.

As a result, 47 of the 218 uncommitted delegate candidates announced their preference for Mr. Humphrey although they were still listed on the ballot as uncommitted because he is not an active candidate.

With the sifting out of the candidates, the ideological divisions were more evident.

Mr. Jackson appealed to Democratic organization voters, moderate Jewish voters and labor. Mr. Udall's strength was with the liberal wing of the party with some competition from Mr. Harris. Mr. Carter had little organized support but appealed essentially to moderates and conservative Democrats.

No clear-cut issues emerged despite these differences. Obviously in agreement on the nature of the electorate they were appealing to, all three major candidates emphasized the economy, Federal aid to New York City and support of Israel in their campaigning here. "Jackson means jobs," was an often-sounded slogan.

Senator Jackson clearly made the major effort here in manpower, money and time since this state was a key to his strategy of winning in the large northern industrial states.

Half Million for Jackson

The Senator spent at least \$500,000; Mr. Udall about half that, and Mr. Carter half the Udall figure.

Translated into manpower and the usual campaign trappings, Mr. Jackson had about 50 full-time paid workers and 25 storefronts, Mr. Udall, 22 paid workers and 15 storefronts; Mr. Carter, two paid workers and five storefronts, and Mr. Harris one headquarters and an all-volunteer campaign.

Despite that roster of manpower and storefronts, all the candidates ran economy drives—for a state this size—because some Federal matching funds that they had expected for their campaigns were not paid while the fate of the Federal Election Commission was debated in Congress.

What little radio and television advertising the candidates used was largely concentrated in update where they could get a maximum return for a minimum expenditure.



A curious youngster, attempting to watch the voting while eating lunch at P.S. 9 in Manhattan yesterday, is sent back to his seat in the cafeteria by a policeman. Turnout was generally light across the state.

A REAGAN SLATE TRAILING IN STATE

1 of 12 Candidates, Without the Californian's Sanction, Ahead in Early Vote

By THOMAS RONAN

Eleven of the 12 candidates who ran for delegates to the Republican National Convention as supporters of Ronald Reagan were lagging behind organization candidates listed as uncommitted in early returns from yesterday's quiet Republican primary in New York.

One of the three Pro-Reagan candidates in the seventh Congressional District in Queens had a substantial lead, but others in the Ninth District in Queens and Westchester districts were running behind their opponents.

Ran Without Sanction

The 12 ran without the sanction of the former California Governor and without any discernible support from his organization. In deference to the state organization's desire to field a "united and uncommitted" delegation, neither President Ford nor Mr. Reagan had entered the New York primary.

The 154-member New York delegation, second in size to California's 167, is controlled by Vice President Rockefeller, who is backing Mr. Ford for the nomination. A large majority are expected to support the President either before or at the Kansas City convention in August.

All but 101 of the 117 candidates from the state's 39 Congressional Districts three from each, were unchallenged and so were elected unanimously. The state committee had chosen 37 at-large delegates in January. The other contests yesterday, in addition to those involving the 12 Pro-Reagan candidates, were staged by a total of four insurgent candidates, not involved in the Ford-Reagan battle in Brooklyn's 12th and 15 Congressional Districts and in the 26th district in the Erie County area.

Support Is Declined

While all the organization's 117 candidates and at-large delegates were listed as uncommitted, two district leaders in Brooklyn's 16th Congressional District, Donald Pemberton and Robert S. Carroll, declared their support for Mr. Reagan last week.

These two, plus yesterday's Reagan winners, represent the former Governor's public support on the delegation. But Richard M. Rosenberg, the state chairman, and other Republican leaders have conceded that Mr. Reagan has others who lean to him.

Whether these sympathizers eventually back Mr. Reagan for the nomination will depend, in the view of New York Republican leaders, on his ability to prove himself a viable candidate in the primaries still to be contested.

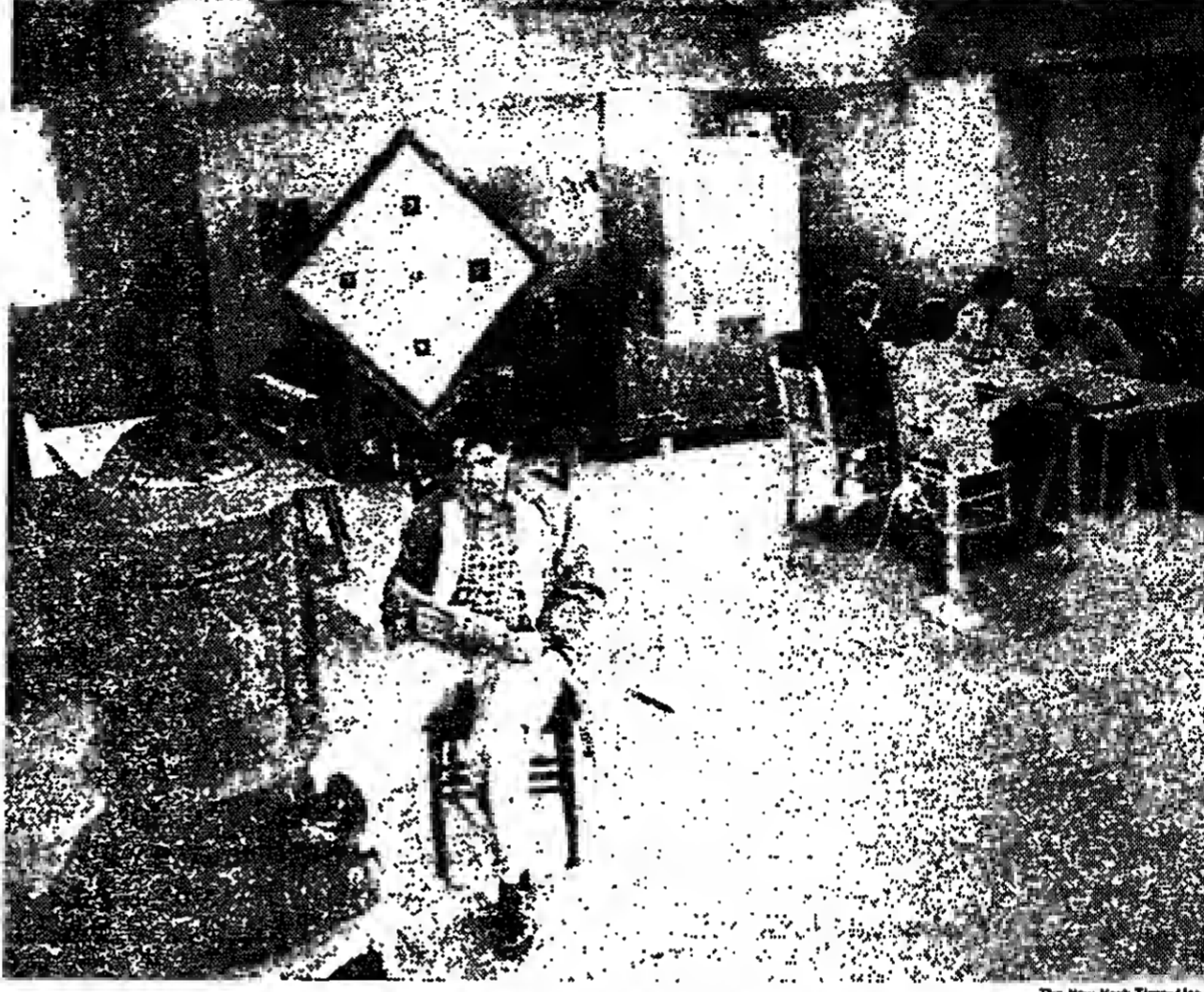
The "united and uncommitted" stand taken by the state organization was attributed by Mr. Rosenberg to a desire to avoid a divisive fight that might imperil the Republicans' chances of carrying the state in November.

Other politicians theorized that it was intended to give the delegation leeway to back Mr. Rockefeller if Mr. Ford faded and the former New York Governor decided to make a bid for the nomination.

Calif Ford Too Liberal

The four three-member slates committed to Mr. Reagan ran in the 7th and 9th Congressional Districts in Queens, the Bronx-Westchester 23rd District and the 23rd District, covering all or parts of Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess, Ulster and Columbia Counties.

It was common there that Mr. Ford was too liberal in his domestic and foreign policies and the state organization was dictatorial in running uncom-



Hobart Morton, left, reads a newspaper after casting his ballot in a recreation hall in Quarryville, N.Y., while election inspectors check their rolls and await other voters in the Ulster County district.

Dwindling Funds Force Wallace Campaign Cuts

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 6 (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, faced with rapidly dwindling national campaign funds, has dismissed all but about 30 campaign employees, cut off financing for some 40 of his 50 national campaign offices and is trying to sublease an airplane that costs him about \$100,000 a month to operate.

Charles Snider, Mr. Wallace's national campaign manager, made the announcement today before a group of Democratic primaries in Wisconsin and New York were known.

"There's no way you would ever consider withdrawing your name from the Democratic primaries," he said. Two and a half years and \$2.5 million have been spent in qualifying Wallace delegate candidates across the nation.

Ronald Reagan may be taking up the lease on Mr. Wallace's twin-engine jet, which rents for \$47,000 a month plus operation and crew expenses, Mr. Snider said.

Uncommitted candidates supposedly subject to its will.

The Queens slates were backed by the Richmond Hill Republican Club, a countywide organization whose president, Wilfred Dalton, calls it "the bulk of Queens County conservative Republicanism."

With the help of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom and some members of the pro-Reagan Conservative Party, the club ran a hard campaign, with mailings, leaflets, and doorbell ringing.

The pro-Reagan effort in the 22d and 25th Congressional Districts was far less organized. In the 25th the three candidates met only once before yesterday's primary.

Coast Guard Funds Voted

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UPI)—The House of Representatives voted \$304 million yesterday for the Coast Guard for the next fiscal year, with most of it—\$187.2 million—earmarked for new boats. The rest would cover \$92.5 million for aircraft—\$24.1 million for construction of shore and offshore facilities, and the cost of maintaining a Coast Guard force of 38,918.

Voters Are Few and Far Between But Not Without Spirit at P.S. 32

By LUCINDA FRANKS

They started coming at 6 o'clock in the morning, bleary-eyed but looking somewhat proud of the fact they were there.

"Good morning!" said the first person to enter the voting booth, Tom Poole. "Well, I'm here in my slippers."

It was just getting light outside and the footsteps of each voter, as they trickled in, echoed in the high-ceilinged brick hall of the school. There was an old woman with a cane who walked painfully, several men who brought their whole families and a youth with frizzy hair to his shoulders who said he had come because all of his friends could not be bothered to vote and he felt a little guilty.

"All kinds of people made the trip to Public School 32 yesterday to vote in the 68th Election District, 25th Assembly District in Flushing, Queens—a mixed neighborhood of Jews and Americans of Irish and Italian descent. The only thing was, there were not very many of them—only 190 out of an estimated 900 voters showed up—a turnout that is fairly typical in a primary election.

Talk About the Weather

The ones who did come, however, seemed to know each other—most of them were friends of the ballot inspectors and clerks who sat around a small table in front of the voting booths. They gabbed about movie stars, celebrities, bridge and the weather.

"Hi, Mariel!" called out Grace Trimmer, an election clerk, to a voter. "How's your arthritis?"

Mrs. Trimmer, an octogenarian who has worked as an Election Day official since the 1920s, reminisced about the days when the voting was held in a local store.

"We would work in some dirty barber shop and men would come in with half-smoked cigars that had been hanging from their mouths all day."

The scene yesterday in the hall of Public School 32 was very different. The election officials, most of them Morris K. Udall or Fred Harris, drank coffee and smoked cigarettes around

By MAURICE CARROLL

Three potential Democratic candidates for United States Senator won comfortable victories as convention delegates in the New York primary yesterday.

Beneath the surface of the Presidential vote lay hints for the forthcoming Senate primary and a series of possible matchups in Congressional districts.

Among the possible Senatorial aspirants, Representatives Bella S. Abzug and Mario Biaggi and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former United States representative to the United Nations, posted personal victories.

For other ambitious politicians, the results were mixed. The personal prestige of Representative Herman Badillo of the Bronx, for instance, enabled him to prevent a slate headed by his local rival, Councilman Ramon Velez, from sweeping the 22d District. Yet, the well-known name of Robert F. Wagner Jr., son of the former Mayor, failed to help him break domination of the 17th District.

The Moynihan matchup was one interesting in itself.

Mr. Biaggi, Moynihan's sponsor, Mr. Velez's entry into politics reacted with unimpaired loyalty to Moynihan's "Made in America" theme.

And, as Mr. Velez prepared to quit his bid for a full-term seat of special might, Moynihan's Democratic bid for United States Senator, incumbent James T. Conlon.

Mr. Velez bases his bid on the anti-Arab oratory of the late Senator Moynihan, who has been something of a hero to the heavily Hispanic community.

Their matchups a future confront date, an unscheduled for the Declaration of May 1973, is thought of as a date, not the date of the South Bronx who elected him to even before the politicians suggested in the would signal a Velez or a Velez.

Mr. Murphy's 17th District will be ferryboat, to Island and the Manhattan, besided packed with Mr. Wag, Goitom, the "We put ever Mr. Murphy of counted the return Johnson's beador. For Mr. Wag of a name regain affection in New the run as a de some sort of strength in the these years, the Senator or some inherited his bar as well as his pig.

Udall's Bidder won 23rd District, based on the top of Miss state in the 20 Manhattan took Jackson's support in the early round a seat or two.

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مكاتب التجميل

Udall and Carter Vie in the Wisconsin Primary, Ford Defeats Reagan Easily

Wallace and Jackson Lag in Presidential Contest

From Page 1, Col. 2

Mr. Udall campaigned longer and harder here than anyone else, and needed the most to win here to keep his chances alive.

He based his hopes on getting a very large vote in Madison, the liberal stronghold, and among the upstate dairy farmers to offset the more conservative vote in Milwaukee and the southern industrial cities, of which Mr. Carter had hoped to get the largest share.

Wallace Campaign

Governor Wallace, a solid second-place winner in Wisconsin's 1972 primary, spent more than two weeks flying about the state. This year he abandoned his familiar country music and rhetorical rallies, confining himself to less emotional airport news conferences.

Senator Jackson, whose main hope was pinned on winning decisively in New York, campaigned only three days in Wisconsin, leaving the rest of the drive to his supporters among the state's many large unions.

Wisconsin labor itself was divided, with its leaders splitting their efforts among Mr. Udall, Mr. Carter and Mr. Jackson in send as many union members to the Democratic National Convention as possible.

Although his name was not on the ballot, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was a shadow candidate. His Wisconsin supporters sought to turn votes to Mr. Udall as a means of hampering Mr. Carter's accelerating drive toward the nomination.

One union telephone canvasser of about 100,000 of its members indicated that at least half of them were uncommitted and among these, more than half wanted Senator Humphrey as the Democratic nominee.

This year's Wisconsin primary was unusual in still another way. No single issue, such as the war in Vietnam or rising taxes, stirred the voters this year as it stirred them in the last two Presidential primaries.



Representative Morris K. Udall right, his wife, Ella, and daughter, Bambi, waiting for returns in Milwaukee last night. At left, Mr. Udall's brother, Stewart, talks in Stanley Kurz, finance chairman. Staff members are at center.

Says Areas Have Right to 'Ethnic Purity'

From Page 1, Col. 2

...the best interest of the community, it creates disharmony. It creates hatred."

Mr. Carter showed puzzlement and annoyance when reporters pressed their questions this afternoon. "If you're trying to make something out of nothing," he told one reporter, "I'm not trying to say I want to maintain with any kind of government interference the ethnic purity of neighborhoods. I didn't say that at all. What I say is the government ought not take as a major purpose the intrusion of alien groups into a neighborhood, simply to establish that intrusion."

He said this afternoon that his first comment this morning had got and merited little attention. "None of you noticed it," he said. "There was nothing notable about it. Now in retrospect, you're trying to make something out of it, and there's nothing to be made of it."

Today, as he frequently does, Mr. Carter explained his racial stance in the context of his native South. Often he has said that the Federal civil rights legislation of the 1950's was "the greatest thing that ever happened to the South in my lifetime."

He is the richest citizen in his rural hometown, Plains, Ga., and, as he said today, an integrated public housing project stands "almost within a stone's throw of where I live."

As Governor of Georgia, he sponsored the state's first open-housing law, he said, and enforced it more vigorously than the Nixon Administration was enforcing Federal laws against discrimination in housing. Asked this afternoon whether the rural South was an appropriate model for racial integration in a traditionally but not legally separate communities in the urban North, he hesitated.

"If you refuse to let me use experience that I've had it constrains me a great deal in my ability to answer your questions. I'm not sure it is different," he added, speaking of the Northern and Southern experiences. "In Atlanta, for instance, there was adamant opposition to the intrusion of blacks into those all-white neighborhoods."

Asked further if the South could have been integrated without an aggressive Federal policy, he said, "I see no relationship from your questions to what we've been discussing. I'm not trying to keep blacks and whites apart."

Finally, he was asked whether the preservation of ethnic and economically uniform neighborhoods would not extend racial separation in the public schools of the North.

"That may or may not be the case," he replied. "The neighborhoods in Atlanta which I am familiar with have been fairly pure, although they've been much more integrated since I passed my open-housing bill. But the schools are quite thoroughly mixed."

Reagan, Campaigning in Texas, Backs Return of the Oil-Depletion Allowance

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

ABILENE, Tex., April 6 — Ronald Reagan, touring the cities of the flat North Texas countryside today and his free-market philosophy found favor with Republicans in a region dependent on the petroleum industry.

He said the oil-depletion allowance was a "sound principle" and he indicated he would favor returning it to the level it had been before Congress eliminated it for large companies and reduced it for smaller companies.

He also advocated repeal of the energy law and said that the oil industry should be allowed to operate in a free market without government interference.

Finally, he attacked the power of the leadership of organized labor and said he would support legislation giving union rank-and-file members the right to a secret ballot inside the union hall.

These were positions that pleased audiences here, and may enhance his chances against President Ford in the state's May 1 primary, but they were positions that could cause him trouble if he wins the Republican nomination and then squares off against a Democratic challenger in the fall.

The former Governor of California, in a television interview in Abilene, said he favored restoration of the depletion allowance for the oil industry. Last year, before the signing of the energy bill, he had advocated its veto. President Ford's refusal to veto the bill is believed to have hurt the President in energy-rich Texas, which now looms as a crucial state primary for Mr. Reagan.

"I know the exploration costs have increased greatly since [the depletion allowance] was 27 1/2 percent," the Republican challenger said. "So I can't say what the figure should be. But I think this thing of making business and industry a tax-whipping boy is based on a kind of economic fairy tale that has been widespread in this country, that if business can be made to pay higher taxes it will remove the tax burden on the individual."

Mr. Reagan has consistently argued that taxes placed on business are simply passed on to the consumer, and he has said that taxes were like governmental regulations and controls that impeded the expansion of business and industry.

Mr. Reagan declared his position on the oil-depletion issue after having held private fundraising meetings with oil industry leaders in Wichita Falls today and in Dallas last night.

About 150 people attended the private Dallas meeting, and there were about 40 in Wichita Falls. The Reagan staff did not disclose how much money was raised at these functions except to say that they "were very pleased" with the turnout.

Local observers in both cities said it had been reported that guests at both events were expected to contribute \$1,000 each to the campaign.

After leaving the Petroleum Club in Wichita Falls, the candidate remarked that the depletion allowance "was based on a sound principle—Good Lord, it's even holds true for sand, gravel, coal, anything that is mined and drilled." He went on: "When you took that tax away, you break away from the oil industry, who really wound up paying? The fellow that had to pay for the product at the end of the line. Business taxes have to be passed along as part of the cost of production."

The energy law, he told students earlier in the day on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, "is a disaster and has already proven itself so."

He said that nothing in union affairs should become a matter of official union policy until it has been submitted to the membership for a secret vote.

"They should not have to vote by standing up in the union hall and exposing themselves to leadership which literally has a life-and-death threat over their ability to make a living," he said.

VOTERS IN 2 STATES INTERVIEWED IN POLL

The New York Times and CBS News polled voters yesterday in both Wisconsin and New York as they left the polls.

Through random sampling, 20 voting precincts were chosen in New York and 15 precincts in Wisconsin, and within each precinct, each voter had an equal chance of selection.

In Wisconsin, 1,744 voters were interviewed, 876 Democrats and 768 Republicans. In New York, about 950 Democrats were interviewed. There was no polling among New York Republicans because of the paucity of contests in that party.

One possible source of error in a survey such as this is sampling error. One can say with 95 percent certainty that results based upon the entire sample differ by no more than 4 points, in either direction, from what would have been obtained by interviewing all voters in both states.

However, as in any survey of public opinion, this margin of error is undoubtedly somewhat larger because of unavoidable imperfections in the way the survey was constructed, and because some voters refused to be interviewed.

Assisting The Times in its 1976 election survey coverage is Prof. Gary B. Orren of the government department at Harvard University.



Ronald Reagan signing autographs in the cafeteria of Southern Methodist University in Dallas yesterday before speaking to a student bar group there.

76 Traffic Deaths Up 1%

CHICAGO, April 6 (UPI)—Traffic deaths in the nation increased 1 percent in the first two months of 1976 as against the same period last year, the National Safety Council reported today.

Fatalities for the first two months of this year, while 6,000 were recorded for the first two months of 1975, the council said.

"I believe the hierarchy of organize labor is totally out of step with the hopes and aspirations of the rank-and-file members," Mr. Reagan responded to the applause of the audience.

"This has been indicated recently in a national poll when more than two-thirds of organized labor, the rank and file, believe it or not, endorsed the concept of the right-to-work law, and two-thirds said their leaders had too much power, that they should not be using that power or union resources for political ends."

"I believe the hierarchy of organize labor is totally out of step with the hopes and aspirations of the rank-and-file members," Mr. Reagan responded to the applause of the audience.

About New York

By TOM BUCKLEY

Margaret Conlin was gazing out the window of her second-floor tenement apartment yesterday morning, elbows on the sill, palms cupped under her chin, watching life pass by on West 48th Street, when Jimmy McManus and Joe Magglio drove up.

As Mr. McManus got out of the car, Mrs. Conlin shouted: "Now don't bother coming up. I'll be right down. I've been waiting for you."

A few moments later she appeared, a white crocheted cap on her brightly dyed red hair, wearing a shapeless old black coat and bedroom slippers on her feet. Mr. McManus took her arm as she shuffled across the sidewalk and then helped her into the car.

"You never call me, Margaret," he said, chiding her. "Your trouble is you're too independent."

"Well, I'm getting along all right for someone who had her 80th birthday yesterday," she replied, "but, God knows, it's lonely. I find myself talking to the walls."

Mr. McManus is the Democratic leader of Part A of the 67th Assembly District, the third generation of his family to hold that office in Hell's Kitchen since 1908. Mr. Magglio is the president of the Eugene E. McManus Democratic Club, which is named for Mr. McManus's late father.

They had come by, as they do every year, to take Mrs. Conlin, whose joints are badly stiffened by arthritis, to Public School 17, a couple of blocks away, to cast her vote in the Democratic primary.

"Margaret is one of our oldest and most faithful voters," Mr. McManus explained for the benefit of a friend who was tagging along with him.

"Oh, yes, she said, a smile brightening her face. "I've lived all my life around here. You know, Jimmy, I was born over on West 45th Street, number 535. I think it was."

Mrs. Conlin was entering the polling place when another woman, who was leaving, embraced her.

"Margaret, how are you?" she said.

"As well as can be expected," Mrs. Conlin replied with a shrug.

The woman turned to Mr. McManus and Mr. Magglio. "Margaret is a wonderful wonderful woman," she said. "I want you to know that Years ago, when we were both working at Madison Square Garden, she was so wonderful to me."

When the woman had gone, Mr. McManus asked, "What was that about, Margaret?"

Mrs. Conlin looked embarrassed. "We were cleaning women, and my husband, God rest him, was a door man," she said. "That poor soul, Rose, I think her name is, was up against it. She didn't have any money. I'd bring her to my house for sandwich and a cup of tea."

While Mrs. Conlin cast her ballot, beyond a shadow of a doubt for the Udall delegates, whom Mr. McManus backed for tactical rather than ideological reasons, she chatted with the poll watchers and inspectors.

The balloting was light, the inspectors reported, and Mr. McManus said he wasn't surprised.

"We've got 16,000 registered Democrats," he went on. "We'll get maybe 4,000 to vote. One thing I notice this year is that nobody cares. That's good for us in a way. We have control of the vote. The phone has been ringing all day at the club. 'Who do you like?' they ask. 'Who do you want us to vote for?' There's support for Carter and Jackson, but it's soft. There's no commitment like there was for McGovern."

From P.S. 17 Mr. McManus and Mr. Magglio drove down to St. Michael's School on West 34th Street, and from there to Holy Cross School on West 43d Street.

"It's getting harder and harder to find polling places," said Mr. McManus. "The city still only pays \$25 for each election district. That used to mean something 25 years ago, especially if you had three or four of them. Now they figure that with the light and the heat and the extra help, they're losing money on the deal. Sacred Heart has thrown us out altogether."

At every place he stopped, passers-by wrung his hand. More often than not, he greeted them by name. Mr. McManus, who is 41 year old, a bachelor and an administrator in the Board of Elections, has made the Democratic of his district into a kind of extended family.

Back on 48th Street, he passed the time of day with Pierre Pujol, the potron of Pierre Au Tunnel. At the corner of Eighth Avenue, he picked up a pair of shoes he had left with Jeff Palmer to polishing.

By 10:45 last night, Mr. McManus's watchers had ohoned in the tallies from his 24 election districts. He expected the Udall slate to be far in front, with 1,257 votes. The Carter slate was next, with 326, followed by Jackson, with 249, Harris, with 7, and the uncommitted slate-61.

How many Udall voters, it was asked, had he pulled to the polls?

"All of them," Jimmy McManus replied immediately. "There was no interest at all."

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Concert

Leon Barzin Night Is Full of Surprises

NATIONAL ORCHESTRAL ASSOCIATION, Leon Barzin conducts...

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

It was the end of an era. Leon Barzin, who founded the National Orchestral Association 47 years ago...

Surprises were not yet over. Standing in the wings were three of Mr. Barzin's student conductors...

Still more surprises. For the final piece on the program, the Bartok Concerto for Orchestra, the orchestra looked bigger...

For Stratford, All's Well That...

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS Special to The New York Times

STRATFORD, Conn., April 6—The curtain will go up at the American Shakespeare Theater this year...

More Money Is Still Needed

While this season of the theater is assured, Mr. Matthaet said, more than half a million dollars more is needed for the theater to meet its budget requirements...

Last Saturday, with the theater still \$35,000 short, Bloomingdale's in Stamford was turned more or less into a festive-looking Elizabethan stage...

83 Pennies in a Box

A big electronics corporation in Connecticut gave \$15,000 to the theater anonymously. Another corporation gave \$10,000.

But the vast majority of donations were under \$25, many of them a dollar, including 89 pennies in a box donated by pupils from Birdseye Elementary School in Stratford.

Just to get its productions on the stage, a theater official said, the theater has to work on a budget of \$1.75 million.

But to cover its operating deficit and meet other cash needs, the theater must still raise \$285,000, Mr. Matthaet said. It needs \$285,000 to meet the payments it should have made last year in a five-year drive to match a \$975,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

The theater's executive committee, Mr. Matthaet said, is determined to go ahead next year, as it was unable to do this year, with the student program under which Shakespearean productions had been presented at a rather large operating loss in nearly two million high school students since 1959.

The Stage: Is It a Play? Is It a Dance?

By CLIVE BARNES

It is not entirely unknown for one to be at a theater and to wonder idly what one was doing there—but at Meredith Monk's recent performance with her company, The House, which officially opened at the La Mama Annex last night, I found myself knowing what I was doing there but unsure which one of me was doing it.

The Program

QUARRY, An Opera in Three Movements, conceived and directed by Meredith Monk, realized by the House, Music and lyrics by Meredith Monk...

"Quarry" is its timelessness

—its sense of action devoid of specifics, of time outside of clocks. Miss Monk can devise some striking mass movements—a cloud dance, for instance, that recalls

Jerome Robbins' "Watermill" and yet is not damaged by the recollection.

The difficulty, at least for this observer, in watching her work is almost the reverse side of the coin of her virtues. There seems to be a certain dramatic aimlessness to it. Nothing happens, not even at a profound psychic level.

Briefs on the Arts

Benefit at Garden For Arts Library

The Brecker Brothers Band, the folk singer Phoebe Snow, Jamaica's reggae singer Jimmy Cliff and the singer-composer Paul Simon will perform at a benefit Mr. Simon is staging May 3 at Madison Square Garden for the New York Public Library's Performing Arts Research Center at Lincoln Center.

Memorial Coliseum in Uniondale, L. I., and May 24 and 25 at Madison Square Garden.

Tickets will be sold with minimal or no prior announcement at the box offices of the two arenas. A Ticketron official said yesterday that he didn't know yet whether the Ticketron system would be included in the sale.

Meeting Is Set On City Center

A bid by four New York dance companies to take over the management of the City Center 55th Street Theater will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow of the governing board of the City Center of Music and Drama, Jerome L. Greene, a board member, said yesterday.

McCartney Tickets Go on Sale Today

Although sources close to the tour would not formally confirm it, tickets for the New York area dates of Paul McCartney and Wings will go on sale sometime today. The concerts are May 21 at the Nassau Veterans

Bad Company's Rock Enlivened by Paul Rodgers

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Bad Company, the best-selling British rock band that gave concert Monday night at Madison Square Garden, has not only the best press imagination, its idiom is too derivative classic British rock quartets of the 1960's, critics complain, that a paucity of the energized idealism that fired the six-groups, however implicitly. This observer has always adored Bad Company, and still does them after Monday's concert. That isn't to say that four of them really match the achievements of the others, the Rolling Stones, the who or several other older acts. But they certainly live up to most of the British bands this decade, for reasons that have to do with musical and imaginative attributes.

Simon Kirke's drumming, while rarely exhilarating in the manner of a Keith Moon, is rock-steady solid. Enlivening it all is Mr. Rodgers' singing, with as fine a voice as rock can boast and a satisfyingly straightforward phrasing. It is this straightforwardness in the band's whole approach that invites the charge of derivative, but the corresponding lack of arty pretension is what makes it appealing. As songwriters, Bad Company avoids the cosmic aspirations of some rock bands, preferring to apply a traditionally asexual punk aggression to matters of romantic love.

The evening as a whole did plod a bit; something in either the pacing or, perhaps ultimately, the band's basic talents stop short of sustained excitement. But at its best, in a song like "Feel Like Making Love," with its melancholy verse and steady, slow, pure-rock choruses, or in the understandable communal fervor worked up by the end, Bad Company can count itself among the finest groups of present day rock.

The Society of American Magicians Presents the Annual "SALUTE TO MAGIC" An All-Star International Magic Show For The Entire Family Saturday eve., April 10th, 8:15 P.M. Hunter College Auditorium Lexington Ave. at 69th Street Honoring "MAGICIAN OF THE YEAR"

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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—John Simon, New York Magazine

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—Bernard Drew, Gannett Syndicals

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—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

"LIV ULLMANN'S PERFORMANCE IS SHATTERING!"
—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"THE MOVIE BELONGS TO LIV ULLMANN! SHE HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER! AN INTELLIGENT, DEVASTATING PERFORMANCE!"
—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

"MAGNIFICENT!"
—Penelope Gilliat, The New Yorker

DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
Starring
LIV ULLMANN

with ERLAND JOSEPHSON KARI SYLVAN
Written, Directed and Produced by INGMAR BERGMAN
Filmed in Color by SVEN NYKVIST
Paperback published by Pantheon Books
A Paramount Release

"ONE OF INGMAR BERGMAN'S FINEST FILMS! BERGMAN IS AT PEAK PERFORMANCE. A harrowing plunge into memory—Liv Ullmann communicates every shudder and nerve-twist in a brilliant aria of agony. TO BE 'ENTERTAINED' IS TO BE ENTHRALLED BY LIV ULLMANN, WHOSE PORTRAIT OF THE PROTAGONIST ASSURES HER STATUS AS ONE OF THE GREAT ACTRESSES OF OUR DAY!"

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"A MASTERFUL TEAM, THE COMBINATION IS ELECTRIFYING. Ullmann surpasses even her past superb acting with a deeply felt, shattering, virtuoso performance that deserves all available awards. The picture may gnaw at your thoughts and emotion long after you leave the theatre. Once more Bergman explores complicated territory and towers above others!"

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"MAGNIFICENT! AN OVERWHELMING EXPERIENCE! IMMENSE IMPACT! Bergman's tendency to present us with desperate characters in desperate situations makes his films the haunting experiences they so frequently are. Just as Bergman with his extraordinary insight extends our awareness of our own possibilities, so too does he in his startling artistic genius extend the possibilities of his medium. LIV ULLMANN IN A PERFORMANCE THAT IS, IN A WORD, SUBLIME. And though 'Face to Face' is clearly Liv Ullmann's film, dependent for much of its power on her gifts alone, she is supported by performances which if smaller and less demanding are still of equivalent perfection!"

—Joy Gould Boyum, Wall St Journal

"IT WOULD BE HARD TO CONCEIVE OF A MORE MAGNIFICENTLY DIRECTED AND ACTED MOTION PICTURE THAN 'FACE TO FACE'. LIV ULLMANN'S PERFORMANCE IS UNPARALLELED—THE FINEST PERFORMANCE I HAVE EVER SEEN A WOMAN GIVE ON THE SCREEN, AND WORTHY OF EVERY AWARD EVER THOUGHT OF. Ingmar Bergman has written a powerful, perfectly balanced screenplay and directed it with a brand of unflinching honesty and loving compassion that is seldom encountered. It is impossible to over-stress the amazing level of excellence of the entire distinguished cast of this memorable movie. An excruciatingly emotional and forthright film that cannot fail to leave its stamp of truth, despair, and hope on the hearts of all who see it—AND ALL SHOULD SEE IT! MEMORABLE!"

—Norma McLain Sloop, After Dark

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—JAY COCKS, Time Magazine

Robin and Marian

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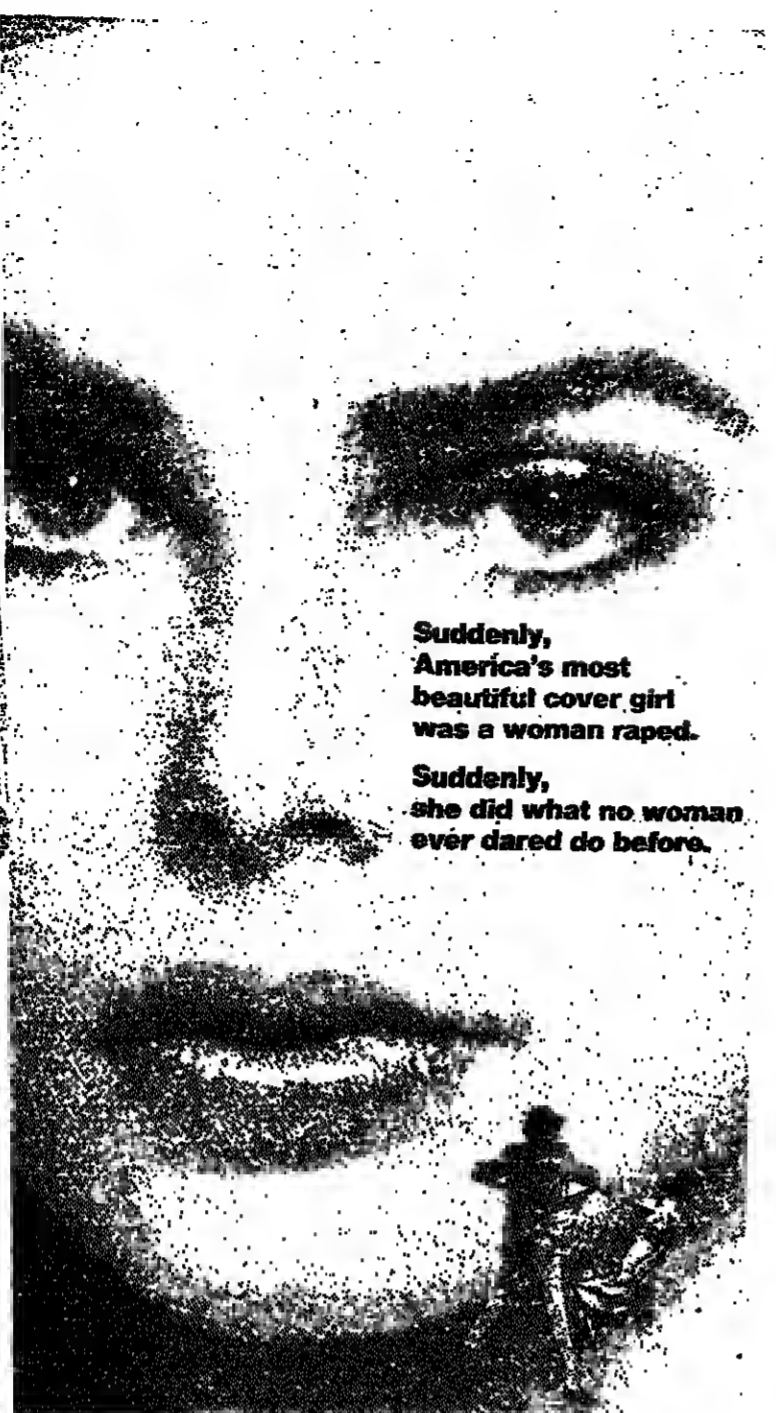
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ROBERT REDFORD/DUSTIN HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" Starring JACK WARDEN Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM, HAL HOLBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN · Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD · Music by DAVID SHIRE Produced by WALTER COBLENTZ · Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA A Wildwood Enterprises Production · A Robert Redford-Alan J. Pakula Film

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Large advertisement for 'Blazing Saddles' featuring the cast and showtimes.

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TAJ MAHAL'S MUSIC A RICH, TASTY BLEND

"Roots music," a listener shouted to Taj Mahal during the singer's second show at the Bottom Line on Monday evening. "Come on, more roots!" Taj Mahal's music has always been basic and earthy. He first attracted attention as one of the few young black artists to sing rural blues, and more recently he has been exploring his Afro-Caribbean heritage by performing calypso and reggae. For a long time it seemed that he was jumping from style to style without really synthesizing his influences, but now, with the

BELAFONTE CALYPSO DIFFICULT TO RESIST

help of a versatile and energetic backing group, he is simmering his blues and Caribbean stylings together in a rich third-world stew. His stage manner can best be described as loose, and his band often begins to stutter and babble from sheer exuberance. A Caribbean singer would never tolerate such loose playing, but ultimately it doesn't matter. Taj Mahal conjures up a broader range of black experience than any other artist, and his listeners, including this reviewer, found the roots he brewed at the Bottom Line both nourishing and tasty.

ROBERT PALMER

KICKS UP HIS HEELS ON THE SPICIER CARIBBEAN MATERIAL

His band, Kili-Manjaro, purveys an infectious synthesis of Brazilian and Trinidadian rhythms, with such up-to-date touches as occasional wah-wah guitar and clavinet. The singer's new material also strives for "now" identification, but unfortunately much of it is grotesquely trite and sentimental. This makes for a first act that is by turns bombastic and lugubrious. The company's second vocalist, Rhetta Hughes, jives things up with her Broadway-cum-gospel stylings, but ultimately it is Mr. Belafonte's calypso that saves the day. They may be distant echoes of the real thing, but they are vigorously rhythmic and difficult to resist.

ROBERT PALMER

FILMS

FABULOUS FIELDS

W.C. FIELDS AND ME—At the Criterion 34th Street East and Baronet, Rod Steiger gives the performance of his life as W. C. Fields. He has accomplished the impossible. Biographical film portraits are difficult enough, but Fields presents a special problem. Making up an actor to look like Fields and finding someone who can talk with Fieldsian irascibility are only the surface challenges. For the picture to have impact the sadness and loneliness of Fields must also come through convincingly. It can make the difference between caricature and character.

Steiger strikes all of the right nuances. He is accurate, funny, and above all, touching. The film itself, spanning Fields' vaudeville days and early 1930s Hollywood experiences, is crafted entertainingly and with intelligence. There are contrivances, but in the context of most such biographies, they are forgivable. Director Arthur Hiller endows the Hollywood scene with a sense of amusing authenticity.

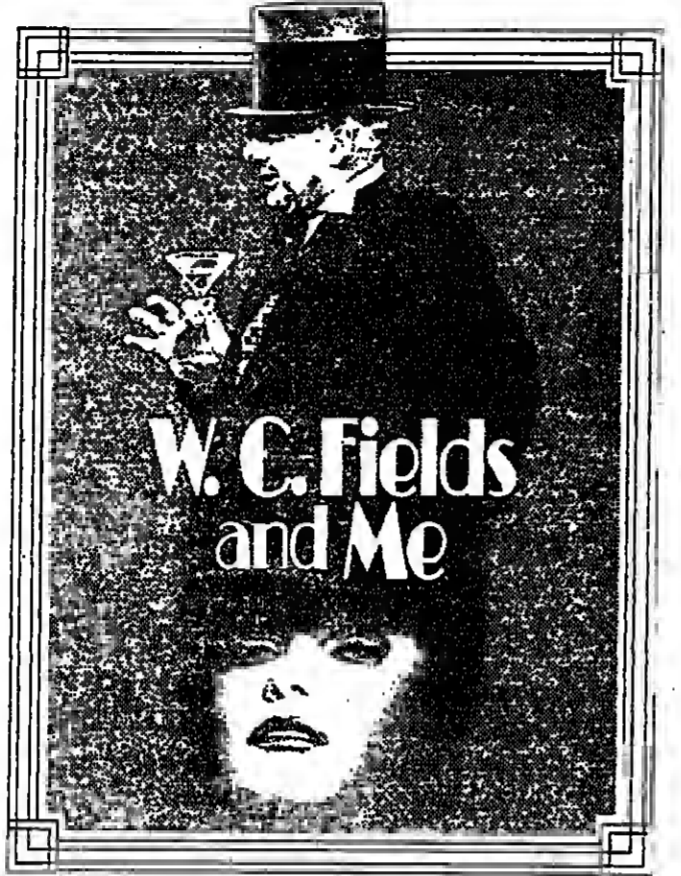
The narrative echoes the viewpoint of Carlotta Monti, Fields' mistress, on whose book the film is based. Valerie Perrine plays the role sympathetically and attractively. Whatever the objective dynamics of their relationship, the story works well as drama. Fields is etched as difficult, even cruel, with a nagging sense of insecurity that generates hostility and self-destructiveness. But his redeeming features, apart from his comic talent, include an underlying honest charm.

Particularly strong in the surrounding cast is Jack Cassidy, who makes a superb John Barrymore whether drunkenly trying to seduce Carlotta or raising hell with Fields and their cronies. Billy Barry is excellent as Ludwig, the midwife with whom Fields maintains an affectionate friendship.

The funny bits and salty dialogue are delightful and plentiful. Steiger makes the most of these plums, whether throwing out a revenue agent or complaining about babies who suffer from "milk breath." When he spikes a child performer's orange juice with gin, it is worth the price of admission just to see the kid stagger out of his trailer.

—WILLIAM WOLF

"ROD STEIGER GIVES THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS LIFE!"
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine



A JAY WESTON PRODUCTION OF AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM
W.C. FIELDS AND ME Starring **ROD STEIGER-VALERIE PERRINE**
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LONG ISLAND **Century's 5 TOWNS** 12, 1:40, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:20, 10:7:25, 9:45

Cinema 5 Theatres

THE BAD NEWS BEARS 12:15, 2:10, 4:05, 6, 8, 10
SUTTON 57th St. at 3rd Ave. 12, 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
PARAMOUNT 61st St. and 4th Ave.

FACE TO FACE 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40
BEERMAN 65th St. at 2nd Ave.

GREY GARDENS 12, 1:35, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10
PARIS (Phipps) 52nd St. W. at 5th Ave.

NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE 12, 2, 4, 6, 10
CINEMA I 2nd Ave. at 60th St.

SEVEN BEAUTIES 12, 2, 4, 6, 10
CINEMA II 2nd Ave. at 60th St.

THE STORY OF ADELE H. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45
PLAZA 69th St. E. of Madison

LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50
GRAMERCY 23rd St. near 1st.

BARRY LYNDON 1:50, 5:10, 8:30
ART 2nd St. East of 5th Ave.

DEATH IN VENICE 4:40, 8:30

THE DAMNED 2, 6:30
8th St. PLAYHOUSE W. at 5th Ave.

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Reprint MARCH 25, 1974

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Education

on State Aid to Local and City Schools Goes to Trial April 21

WARD BUDER that could have on the historic school financing...

other suburban and rural school districts. The urban issue was raised by officials of the state's four largest cities—New York, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse...

that of "municipal overburden." According to Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, New York City's deputy school chancellor...

to prove they are literate. A total of 12,130 students took the new High School Proficiency Exam when it was given for the first time...

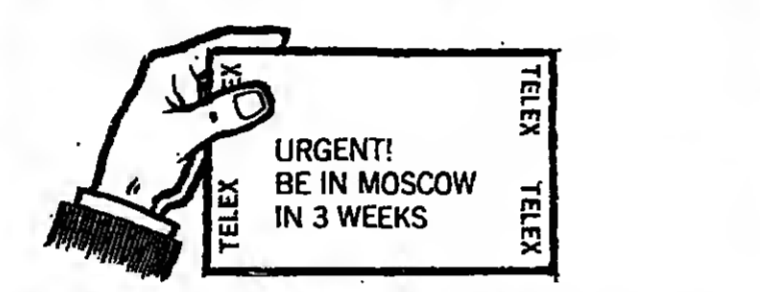
credit and possibly advanced placement or standing in college. The college board cited two examples, one rather extreme, to bolster its contention...

WEST POINT GETS A CHEATING CASE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6. finding that he was guilty of finishing an answer on a quiz after the order to stop writing...

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Table listing various car models and their prices, including Datsun, Fiat, and others.

FROM HERTZ: 1976 PINTO PONY MPG \$99 per mo. SUCH A GOOD CAR! SUCH A GOOD PRICE! Monthly price based on 36 mo. net equity lease.

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DAKOTA 240Z '75. Like new. 240Z. Call 437-7373. Also listing other models like Datsun 280Z and 240Z.

New Golf Tourney for Women To Exceed \$205,000 in Prizes

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

The prize of women's golf tournaments just went up again.

No longer is the \$200,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore tourney, which was played for the fifth time last weekend, the richest competition on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour. That bit of prestige belongs to the Carlton Grand Prix of golf, a \$205,000-added tournament that will be held for the first time at the Calabasas Park Country Club in California Sept. 29-30.

Representatives of the American Tobacco Company and the L.P.G.A. announced the formation of the tournament at a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria yesterday, pointing out that the 1976

L.P.G.A. prize fund now exceeds \$2.5 million. Proceeds from the Carlton will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The new prize did not immediately indicate a can-you-top-this struggle between sponsors.

"Lonely Up on Top"

Tina Santi, director of corporate communications at the Colgate-Palmolive Company, said, "We welcome anyone else to help the tour and game, which has to help our tournaments. It's very lonely up on top. And we haven't had any discussion on it. We only learned of this new tournament last week."

Miss Santi said that Colgate-Palmolive puts up a total of \$515,000 a year for



Hopefuls for the Carlton are, from the left: Susan Downer, Donna Caponi Young, Mary Bea Porter and Jan Stephenson. Purse, largest in women's golf, will exceed \$205,000.

as the chief executive of the L.P.G.A., said the Carlton purse was "possibly as high as \$250,000 because we will also put shares of the gate receipts on top of the \$205,000 purse."

The Carlton will not be televised nationally. The Dinah Shore tourney has been on TV for five years.

Volpe, in his first year

turned into a golf course by Robert Trent Jones. The architect made a narrow test through the hills bordering the San Fernando Valley, about 40 miles from Los Angeles.

The trip to the tourney will be on an achievement basis during the remainder of the spring and summer

L.P.G.A. tour. Starting with the Karsten Ping Open in Phoenix, Ariz., April 15-17, points will be awarded for standings in L.P.G.A. open tourneys—250 for first, down to 5 for 50th.

The 70 top women will reach the Carlton with a chance at a record first prize that may exceed \$400,000.

Boxer's Death Stir Inquiry in Australia

By IAN STEWART

Special to The New York Times

SYDNEY, Australia, April 6—Chuck Wilburn of Cleveland died today, four and a half days after being knocked out with only 45 seconds remaining in his welterweight fight with Hector Thompson, the Australian champion.

Shortly after the 23-year-old Wilburn's death, the Health Minister, Ralph Hunt, told the House of Representatives that the Government would investigate the future of professional boxing.

While Wilburn was comatose, the Australian Medical Association condemned the sport. The Archbishop of Sydney, the Rev. Lance Shilton, called for an end to the "bashings and killings" in the ring.

Wilburn's pregnant wife, and his mother, who had been flown here from Cleveland by the fight's promoter, were at his bedside when he died. His mother told a news conference she believed boxing should continue, but she advocated the adoption of padding to protect fighters from heavy blows.

Referee Alf Weymark

High Tides Around New York

Locality	High	Low	High	Low
Brooklyn	4:15	10:15	4:15	10:15
Manhattan	4:15	10:15	4:15	10:15
Queens	4:15	10:15	4:15	10:15
Riverhead	4:15	10:15	4:15	10:15
Sayville	4:15	10:15	4:15	10:15
Staten Island	4:15	10:15	4:15	10:15
Ward Point	4:15	10:15	4:15	10:15

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مکانم التحلل

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976



Henning and his wife celebrating new three-year contract with the Cleveland Indians...

Islanders Top Canucks in Playoff Opener

By ROBIN HERMAN Special to The New York Times FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., April 6—Observers might say the Islanders overpowered the Vancouver Canucks in the first game of the Stanley Cup playoffs...

played well, but we're not "It doesn't matter if you win the game, 11-10, as long as you stop one more shot than the other guy. That's that's the attitude I took into the second period."

ter by tying the score. Harris stole the puck from Mike Robataille in front of Ridley and, with his back to the net, stuffed the puck back-handed past the rookie goalie.

Continued on Page 37, Column 3

Jets' New Coaching Staff: The Philosophy of Winning



Other new assistant coaches of Jets are, from left: Jerry Kirk, running backs; Dan Henning, quarterbacks and receivers; Barley Crowe, defensive backs; Jim Champion, defensive line, and Joe Gardi, special teams.

By GERALD ESKENAZI The plotting, late-night meetings and miles of film-viewing will be halted temporarily when Lou Holtz, the new Jet coach, and his new staff of assistant coaches pluck their first player from the college draft tomorrow.

attitude—respect and dedication. Each assistant has an area of expertise. For most players, the man they see most is their particular coach. He is the one who shows the center the rotation he wants on the snap, or the quarterback the way he wants an angled dropback.

War II: "One, they had to have a burning desire to coach with the New York Jets and to face the challenges that lie ahead."

Continued on Page 36, Column 6

Seaver's Contract Terms

By MURRAY CHASS Special to The New York Times FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., April 6—On the first day of the three-year contract that restored peace and tranquility to the New York family of M. Donald Groat, Tom Seaver stopped at a shopping center to mail a letter, buy a medium-sized raspberry ice cream cone and get a newspaper.

Continued on Page 37, Column 6

Maddox's Ordeal: Injured Knee and Injured Pride

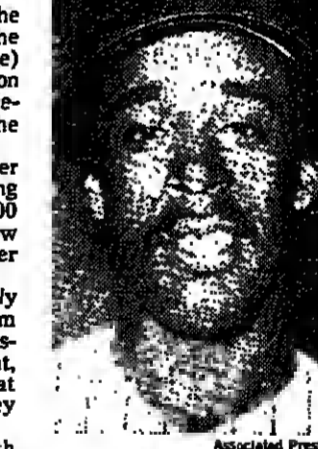
Special to The New York Times FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., April 6—Elliot Maddox ran around the bases the other day. Well, not quite around the bases, more like around the perimeter of the infield. And he did it clockwise instead of counterclockwise.

real. He's not ready to run in the outfield and catch fly balls or hit for real either. That's why he'll remain in Florida tomorrow when 25 of his Yankee teammates fly to Milwaukee for the opening of the season.

disabled list yesterday and will remain there until his knee is healthy enough for him to join the Yankee outfield. His absence will detract from the team's defense and its speed, two factors the Yankees are counting on heavily in their pennant effort.

U.S. to Build 2d Yacht for '77 Cup Sail By WILLIAM N. WALLACE A second new yacht will be built for the defense next year of the America's Cup...

since it wasn't his fault he was injured, and since he played well (3.07 average) in the one-third of the season he was able to play, he deserves more money than the \$50,000 he earned last year.



Elliott Maddox

Continued on Page 37, Column 6

Four Hours Behind the Mast

could talk of tarpon fishing in the Philippines was saying, or in the Bahamas among the Ten Thousand Islands, but for action he would take Government Cut in the channel at the Port of Miami. He liked to take his small boat and work the Cut with light spinning tackle and a small jig. "We get them 100, 150 pounds," he said, "and although I know fish bigger to the water, I've seen some it must have gone 200. I think some stay these waters all year, but it's just about now for them to show up in numbers. I'll be looking for kings, sailfish, what in the Gulf Stream."

weed with a oet and shake it out in the bait box. There'll be all sorts of feed you wouldn't see in the water, tiny minnows and baby shrimp. By now the boat was in the Gulf Stream, where traffic wasn't much heavier than on the Jersey Turnpike in midweek. There was a gentling cooling breeze, with moderate chop on the preposterously blue water.

Modesty Forbids The first fish took the bait but not the hook. Then Billy Vessels got into ooe, cranked a few turns and felt his line go slack. An agreeable hour or two went by with no further action. Other boats appeared to be having similar luck. Bob rigged tackle for trolling and Al pointed the boat south. Off to the starboard, sunshine sparkled on the sugar-candy hotels along Miami Beach.

U.S. to Build 2d Yacht for '77 Cup Sail By WILLIAM N. WALLACE A second new yacht will be built for the defense next year of the America's Cup...

Mac the Plunger d arranged the expedition with the Philzed to get into a bull dolphin or two. The rful fighter and a fish of exuberant color, green, blue-green, yellow—but it isn't gameness that seduces him to McLemore's delicate flavor when baked. No great hand is a master with the fork. Al Jr. said, luck ooto a big dolphin." Al Jr. said, early in the year for the school dolphin, we call schoolies. Later when there are ssum weed or grass, we find schoolies by hey like the shade of the boat, and if we f fish in the water a whole school will our stern so we can scoop them up with

of guys throwing out flattened cardboard water so the schoolies congregate under y they're looking for cover, but in the ind food. Sometimes we'll scoop up some

Advertisement for Carlton cigarettes. Includes text: 'Of all filter kings: Nobody's lower than Carlton.' and a table of tar and nicotine content for various brands.

Vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, partially obscured and difficult to read. Includes phrases like 'Boxer Inquiry' and 'TOO MANY LUXURY CARS LACK THESE SIMPLE NECESSITIES'.

Derby Eligibles 1, 2 In Big A Feature

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
A pair of 3-year-olds eligible for the Kentucky Derby...

Killarin Is Certain Of Olympics

PARIS, April 6 (AP)—Lord Killarin, president of the International Olympic Committee...

Aqueduct Race Charts

Table with multiple columns for race times, odds, and results under the heading 'Aqueduct Race Charts'.



ACROBATICS AT THE TRACK: Mike Harding, driver, is thrown into the air after his pacer crashes into the horse in front, which fell. The incident happened last Saturday at the harness track in Pompano Beach, Fla. The drivers were unhurt.

Mays Is Left Standing With Trophy at Yonkers

YONKERS, April 6—A presentation by Willie Mays to the winner of tonight's third race was to be a highlight of the annual "Old-timers' Night" at Yonkers Raceway.

Aqueduct Entries

Table listing horse names, jockeys, and odds for Aqueduct races.

Warfield Is Signed By Browns

WARFIELD, who lives in suburban Beachwood, played in the Pro Bowl three times through the 1969 season and was named to the all-pro team in 1968.

Complaint on Csonka's Pact

MIAMI, April 6 (AP)—Joe Robbie, owner of the Dolphins, went public today with his gripes about a five-year contract being sought by Csonka...

Yonkers Entries

Table listing horse names, jockeys, and odds for Yonkers races.

Yonkers Raceway Results

Table with race numbers, names, and results for Yonkers Raceway.

Monday's Fights

Table listing fight matchups and fighters for Monday's events.

Jets' New Coaching Staff A Philosophy of Winning

Continued From Page 35
enforce discipline. They had to be in command.
"Four, I wanted people who would work extremely hard."

He coached two members of the defensive line—Richard Neal and Billy Newsome—at New Orleans. He has known Holtz for some time, "since Rick Forzano introduced him to me as the smartest young coach in the country."

Robbie said the Dolphins had put off meeting with Csonka and his agent but "remain open to future negotiations based upon our salary structure."

What will he try at first? "They're still older boys, really," he explains. "They need confidence."

Yonkers Raceway Results

Table listing race numbers, names, and results for Yonkers Raceway.

Monday's Fights

Table listing fight matchups and fighters for Monday's events.

Advertisement for '5 to 15, D·E·E' shoes, featuring a large image of a shoe and promotional text.

A vertical strip of various advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'LUNCH A BUNCH BUNCH' and 'THE NEW PLAYBOY'.

هكذا من العمل

Yankees' New Coach... A Philosophy of 4-1 Victors Series Opener

April 6 (UPI)—Yankees' second-year coach Tom Postell proved to be as the Toronto downed the...

Help Restore Spirit of Suffering Owner

By SAM GOLDAPER... with three games left. That's 10 more than last season...

Julius Erving of the Nets has been chosen the A.B.A. player of the year by Sports Illustrated...

N.H.L. Playoffs... Islanders vs. Vancouver... April 6—Islanders 5, Van. 3...

Boxing News Briefs... April 6 (UPI)—Richard Dunn, the British champion, qualified for a fight with the world champion...

Amleto, Belagamba of Italy, stopped the crowd of 5,000 at Royal Albert Hall...

Drive A. M. C. Car at Indy 500... April 6 (UPI)—Jerry Grant will have unconventional cars entered today for the 500...



Mike Walton of the Canucks (4) landing a right to the head of the Islanders' Andre St. Laurent during the first period of game last night at Nassau Coliseum.

Islanders Triumph Over Canucks, 5-3

Continued From Page 35... but the puck bounced harmlessly away. The Islanders sensed the weakness and soon the score was 5-3...

Nastase Conquers Fillol by 6-2, 7-6

HOUSTON, April 6 (UPI)—Ilie Nastase slammed four straight winners past Jaime Fillol of Chile...

Student Named Coach of Cincinnati

Xavier University today named James M. Gorman, who will graduate in May, as the school's new wrestling coach...

British Football

Liverpool 1, Luton 0... Chelsea 2, Second Division... Tottenham 2, Southampton 1...

Hockey, Basketball Standings

Tables for Nat'l Basketball Ass'n, World Hockey Ass'n, and Amer. Basketball Ass'n showing last night's games and standings.

Knicks Subdue Braves

BUFFALO, April 6 (AP)—Earl Monroe scored 33 points and Spencer Haywood 32 to lead the New York Knicks to a 106-103 victory over the Buffalo Braves...

Box score for Knicks vs. Braves game.

Cavaliers 101, Celtics 92

HARTFORD, April 6 (UPI)—Cleveland, clinging to the lead in the Central Division of the N.B.A., got 20 points from a substitute, Campy Russell, and beat the Boston Celtics tonight 101-92.

Student Named Coach of Cincinnati

Xavier University today named James M. Gorman, who will graduate in May, as the school's new wrestling coach...

British Football

Liverpool 1, Luton 0... Chelsea 2, Second Division... Tottenham 2, Southampton 1...

Hockey, Basketball Standings

Tables for Nat'l Basketball Ass'n, World Hockey Ass'n, and Amer. Basketball Ass'n showing last night's games and standings.

Seaver Getting \$225,000, A Bonus and Protection

Continued From Page 35... There is protection for both Seaver and the Mets in this intricate deal. Seaver can't lose money in any of the three years for having a poor record...

About the Mets and Yankees...

Joe Frazier, the Mets' rookie manager, is still considering making Jerry Kosman a relief pitcher. "We gotta get a guy from the seventh inning on," Frazier said.

Maddox: Injured Pride, Injured Knee

Gabe [Paul] since before I came down here," Maddox said. "I talked briefly to George [Steinbrenner] about money the first week of camp—the same time I found out my beard had to go."

Exxon Dealer Radial Roundup advertisement featuring a cowboy character, a tire, and a sign that says 'WE'RE DEALING ON RADIALS \$34.95'. Includes a table of tire prices and a 40,000-mile limited warranty.

All the President's Agony

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUP

INAL DAYS. By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. 476 pages. Illustrated. Simon & Schuster. \$10.95.

ape the most astonishing thing about the entire text of "The Final Days" is the account of the last 15 months of Mr. Nixon's Presidency...

himself had erased the 18½ minutes" of the June 20, 1972, conversation with H. R. Haldeman...

But can we believe "The Final Days"? Are Messrs. Woodward and Bernstein finally credible? All that can be reported here is that the experience of reading the book is credible...

Courage and Dignity

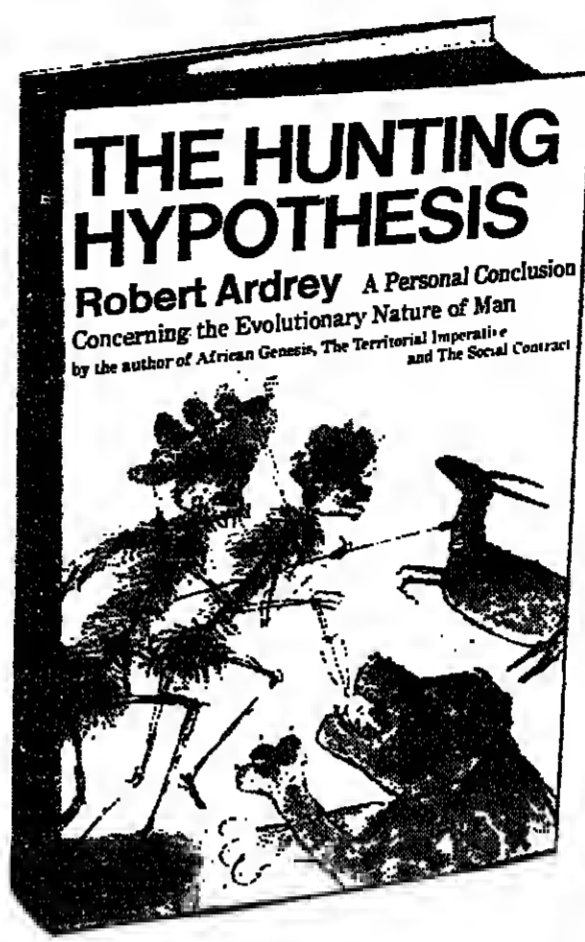
or instance, contrary to some impressions, at no point is it anyone, including Mr. Woodward and Mr. Bernstein...

One Thing Was Clear

A clue to the answer may lie in Mr. Buzhardt's account of listening to the Dictabelts that Mr. Nixon sometimes recorded at the end of the day as a form of "therapy"...

Yes, and it was part of what was so infuriating about Mr. Nixon—that refusal to give anything more than the calculated persona...

The newest and "easily the best" book by the distinguished and provocative author of African Genesis, The Territorial Imperative, and The Social Contract.



"Yes, Robert Ardrey is back, and even his most scandalized critics will once again find it hard to resist reading him. By sheer wit, audacity, and timing he will entertain a large audience..."

"A commentator with an icy grand compassion for the human case, Robert Ardrey has been a master craftsman of controversy and the human story. Admired by many, reviled by some, ignored by none, Ardrey has always stimulated what Homo sapiens is supposed to do best: thinking..."

"This is an important book. It teaches not only a great deal about our past, but much about our future. And it reminds us, above all, of the urgent need for a new kind of humility..."

"This is easily the best of Robert Ardrey's books. It is brilliant in its summary of recent findings, it is wonderfully persuasive in its argument about our essential human nature..."

"With this book Robert Ardrey completes his tetralogy on the evolutionary nature of man which he began with his African Genesis in 1961..."

"If I believe that Robert Ardrey's books are the most important to be written since the war and arguably in the 20th century, it is because he has satisfied to a quite unbelievable degree the demands of the ignorant layman and the requirements of the responsible scientist..."



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Tax Charges April 6 (AP)—A judge pleaded his arraignment...

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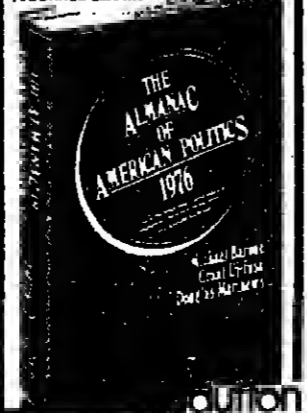


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"Slashing, relentless" - "an important account of double-entry justice." "A wise and tough... important book." -Publishers Weekly.

PREVIEW! MARY MARTIN MY HEART BELONGS AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY To be published April 19. \$8.95

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SSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG 46 Fugue composer 13 Aromas 49 Make new changes 15 Ancient empire 51 Mode or king 20 Boors 52 Delicate lace 23 React to the cold 53 "___ Maria" 24 Serb or Slovece 56 Paris's stock exchange 25 African river 58 Famed ocean 26 Roulette bet 59 "___" 28 Black Prefix 60 Follows 30 Years: Lat. 61 Abroad 32 Appearance 62 Ogles 33 With: Prefix 63 Colonize again 34 Noted loch 36 Swimmer 37 Street show 42 Animosity 43 Dining area 44 Wraps 46 Scene of confusion 47 Unique 48 Something to rally to 50 Harden 52 Enzyme suffixes 53 Stand behind 54 Druggist's glass 55 Relieve 57 Capek opus 59 Denver time

Grid for the sword puzzle with numbers 1-59.

4/7/76

Letters to the Editor

Security Issues

The Other Power Ruggle

James Reston

ON, April 6—One of the in the Federal elections at the Democrats will of the Senate and the representatives, as they have out of the last 32 years, ne important difference. e a change of Democratic e Senate and almost e House, and while the the nation is on the ca, the attention of the ate is also focused on for succession to the leader, Mike Mansfield, Carl Albert.

has already announced as majority leader, and d that Mr. Albert will retirement from the hen he heads e Congation in May to bring e Carter from London for l celebration.

istic leaders, or at least st thoughtful of them, to analyze not only e Presidential election e govern, the nation if pedically, how to put ost effective combinaeaders who can bring id. Congress into closer d understanding.

ously be one of their arguments: Divided e one party in control and the other in Congress doesn't work. stance of the Supreme edged from liberal to th the five Republican he Nixon-Ford years, emocratic theme: "For wren" the Executive me and a balance on Democratic."

or the Democrats to over, than to agree

WASHINGTON

ative party leader- at both ends of Penn- s. Hubert Humphrey, available for both the sidential nomination n't make it, for the rship of the Senate, up the maneuvering eld's successor.

in the House is e (Tip) O'Neill Jr. of rtain to be Speaker retires, but there will r the House majority. Phil Burton and Jack rnia, John Brademas Dick Boling of Miss- ing candidates.

enders for the Demo- in the Senate, if Mr. Robert Byrd of West iskie of Maine, and South Carolina. Sen- Massachusetts, who ce to be chairman of icary Committee if of Mississippi retires sioned not to try for lership.

medy has taken him- ar's Presidential race, not seeking the ma- are interesting. He to debate the issues Senator, and would ir the Judiciary and mitted, but he also ly who might later ce should be majority words, if not now, be he Presidency in 1980. usly holding up the Democratic leadership is the rising feeling r Carter of Georgia way with the nomina- edy did in 1960 and in 1972.

ill, who is backing l switch to Humphrey is saying privately he party leaders do, be stoppable. Repre- Thompson of New about the same thing, try to hold the line convention, but the may not agree.

it is fairly clear that this Government is uite different next f President Ford is agust and elected in whole new team will Capitol Hill, and even ill be quite different, already taking place. he State Department, ssinger, have already t, and Mr. Kissinger's sound like chapters oks.

may lose a few seats t they now have a 37 in the Senate and e House, so there is pectionation the power ll change very much. lership of the next gress, however, will re aggressive under fouse or Humphrey, ollings in the Senate. days of Presidential likely to be over for Democratic objective s of divided govern- ey want to dominate r the first time since they have to do it.



Peter Fassullo/Montrose Knowlton

The Jersey Turnpike Rhapsody

NEW MILFORD, N. J. — We've all heard it a hundred times.

"New Jersey—I mean New Joisey," some out-of-state loudmouth will witticize. "I've been through New Joisey on the Joisey Turnpike. That is without a doubt the dirtiest, smelliest, ugliest thing I've ever seen. And they make you pay to ride on it—can you believe it?"

If you are like I used to be, you beam and haw and mumble something about how the whole state isn't like that, and generally try to change the subject. Never again, pal. This Jersey chauvinist is through apologizing for the fact that we're not Disney World.

The time was, of course, that the turnpike was a ride people were only too happy to pay for. After all, the alternative was to drive in second gear on some two-lane blacktop, dodging dusty Ford pickups and eyeing the 25 m.p.h. signs for traces of the county cops who live behind them.

Then dawned the Age of the Interstate, the Federal Government's gift to the cheepstates. If Kansans would not pay for their own superhighways, then Uncle Sam would match them 90 cents to a dime so they could have them anyway.

The Interstate. Six clean white lanes, a dozen disk jockeys hawking Robert Hall clothes in their identical d.j.-school voices, a thousand Arkansas truckers doing 40 uphill and 90 down, a million cars with the cruiseomatic locked on 70 — all wrapped up and hermetically sealed by two strips of genuine plastic Interstate-brand trees.

By Mike Nelson

Fast. Free. And, oh, so dull.

I challenge anyone anywhere on I-95 to look out the window and tell me one thing about the state he is driving through. I challenge anyone riding on 95 to tell me the name of the state he is driving through. New England has its covered bridges and South Carolina its magnolias, but the only place you will ever see them from the road is in the pictures they paste up on the rest areas.

The Jersey Turnpike—well, that is something else again. You may not like what you see, but you know it is New Jersey that you are seeing.

You know it when you pull in and visit one of the Turnpike gift shops. Coffee cups, pennants, shot glasses, ashtrays, tee shirts, calendars, enough junk for a hundred tacky presents—and all of them covered with a map of the Garden State and pictures of Jersey's Big Six (Menlo Park, The Shore, High Point, Princeton, Malverne, and A Jersey Cow).

You know it when you read the names on the rest areas: John Fenwick, Richard Stockton and Molly Pitcher. Sure you ever heard of them. But isn't that the mark of an authentic state hero?

Vaudeville jokes come to life as you pass the exits for Secaucus, Bayonne, Hoboken, Hackensack and Atlantic City.

From your mobile vantage point, you learn everything about south Jer-

sey that most upstaters ever learn—it has a lot of cows.

North Jersey has to be seen to be believed, and like it or not, you will see it from the Turnpike. Oil refineries, chemical plants, airports, New York on the east, Newark on the west—it may be repulsive, but you are gazing on some of the most valuable real estate in the world, and there is a lesson in that somewhere.

Drive that same stretch of highway at night, though, and you will treat yourself to a glittering, dazzling light show whose beauty matches that of any natural wonder in America. Some may find a lesson in that, too, but who cares?

We may not be the best-looking state in the union, but our Turnpike proves that we're not afraid to be seen for what we are by whoever might be passing through. Next time some outlandish out-of-stater starts in, we should answer him with all the charm and tact for which we Jerseyans have become justly famous.

Mike Nelson is a doctoral candidate in political science at The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Invisible Again

By Eddie N. Williams

WASHINGTON—Presidential candidates have traditionally appealed to the black community almost exclusively in terms of civil rights issues—when they have felt the need to appeal at all. Thus in bygone elections the candidates who won our favors stood for equal opportunity in education, employment, housing, public accommodations, voting rights, etc.

Since the advent of the 1970's, however, traditional civil rights issues have been given less and less attention. This year the candidates are not even paying lip service to them. One factor that has caused so-called "black" issues to disappear is the widespread perception that many blatant inequities, once sanctioned by law and custom, have been eradicated—at least in the eyes of the law.

Another factor is new Federalism's successful redistribution of money and political power under the guise of improving program administration. But of equal, if not greater, significance is the fact that blacks today are not as militant and aggressive in pursuit of their interests as in the 1960's.

Consequently, blacks are being taken for granted by policymakers and politicians who feel they do not have to grease wheels that don't squeak. Their perception is based not only on the absence of protests and demonstrations but also on low black voter registration and turnout rates and the absence of public complaints.

Such benign neglect is all the more disturbing because not only do blatant inequities still exist, but they are zapping us with problems that are substantially different from those encountered in the 1960's. These problems are more subtle and less susceptible to legislative or judicial remedy—they are far more dangerous to the nation as a whole.

For example, the question today is not whether we can ride on the front of the bus, but whether the bus comes to our communities and whether we have bus fare. The issue is no longer whether blacks have an equal opportunity to get a job but whether there is a job to get. The issue is not whether there are funds for social programs; rather it is how much of the billions of dollars under general revenue-sharing and community-development legislation will ever reach the poor and the powerless.

In the 1960's, we struggled to get equal employment opportunity. Today,

we are struggling to bring our unemployment rate down to that of whites.

Yet the Presidential candidates are deafening us by their silence on these inequities and the problems inherent in them. They are ignoring the special hurts and wants of disadvantaged Americans by proclaiming that their positions and programs are for the greatest good of all Americans.

In our democratic matrix of competing interest groups, it is the responsibility of government and political leaders to balance the rights and aspirations of minority groups against those of the majority. Those who assume that they are protecting minority interests by returning certain funds and programs from the Federal Government to the states and localities show little understanding of our political culture. The net effect of such action reminds us of the withdrawal of Federal troops from the South after Reconstruction.

What better time than now, in this Bicentennial year, could there be to begin worrying about factions and the development of a permanent economic underclass? What better time is there for our candidates to sip from the wellspring of our democracy and benefit from James Madison's wisdom?

"The most common and durable source of factions," Madison said in the Federalist Papers, "has been the various and unequal distribution of property. Those who hold and those who are without property have ever formed distinct interests in society. The regulation of these various and interfering interests forms the principal task of modern legislation and involves the spirit of party and faction in the necessary and ordinary operations of government."

Madison warned that "measures are too often decided not according to the rules of justice and the rights of the minor party, but by the superior force of an interested and overbearing majority."

How to protect minority interests is the hard question the Presidential candidates are ducking. Politicians who play politics with so vital a question are laying the groundwork for dangerous factions in our citizenry between the haves and have-nots.

Eddie N. Williams is president of the Joint Center for Political Studies, which is an information, technical assistance and research organization for black and other elected officials from minorities. This article is adapted from a Center publication, *Educ...*

An International Business Ethics Code

By C. L. Sulzberger

THE HAGUE—One result of the Arabian nightmare of scandals flowing from United States business malpractices is increasing thought in some nations about the need to draft an international code of good behavior. Signatory nations would be expected to apply this to governmental and private contracts.

There has been so much discussion of alleged U.S. commercial misbehavior in search of competitive deals that many people abroad are eager to see serious consideration of a regulation. The Netherlands exemplifies such views. It is hugely involved in foreign commerce as a nation existing by trade. It has also been politically tarnished by innuendo emerging from Senator Church's inquiry in Washington.

Some rather dubious witnesses summoned before Senator Church's committee have spoken of a "high Dutch official" said to have accepted large payments from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. It was implied that this is probably Prince Bernhard, husband of Dutch Queen Juliana.

Bernhard immediately demanded an official investigation here in order to clear his name. The entire royal family is reportedly determined to ride out the storm, confident of Bernhard's probity. The Queen and her husband even plan to visit the United States this autumn to honor the Bicentennial.

But the smudging of this nation's moral pride and commercial standing by unproved allegations during current inquiries encourages a climate of character assassination unrelated to charges of business misbehavior.

Thus in a quite separate release of a 31-year-old U.S. intelligence report of questionable origin, Bernhard was accused of leaking to Germany secrets concerning the then-impending Arnhem battle although he had a splendid record as commander of all Dutch resistance during World War II.

To avoid publicizing any kind of inferential slander—unless it is proven justified—Europeans are devoting more attention to the overall problem than if it were only a business matter. For it is evident that any damage to the stability of Western nations, tearing down moral reputations, can only benefit their adversaries.

The problems posed by international business competition are immense. It is obviously impossible for a country like the United States to insist that all lands traded with must accept the puritanical standards we now talk of imposing.

A recent visitor to Saudi Arabia, there on a preliminary negotiating trip, was told by a high court official that there would be no point in sending a mission to complete the deal unless it was prepared to pay an extra 10 percent commission to host country officials. "That is the way we do business here," he added.

This is a well-known fact. In many countries between the Mediterranean and the Yellow Sea it has long been customary to grease palms and arrange kickbacks. The Italian Communist Party, for example, receives kickbacks on all East-West trade contracts that Italy signs.

One idea now pondered is that a fair practices code should be prepared by an international forum for later presentation to those governments considered likeliest to give the idea serious consideration. As a start, these might include all members of NATO and the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (O.E.C.D.).

Such a code could propose a maximum commission rate which signatory

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

nations would pledge themselves and their private companies to observe. Adherence to such a fixed standard, should limit foolish and immoral competition among firms seeking to out-bribe each other in lands where bribery is still an accepted practice.

A good behavior code could be guaranteed internationally and private companies involved might perhaps be insured by participating nations. United States concerns already have their investments in developing regions underwritten by Washington. It is even logical that the World Bank play an active role in such a program and that all governments involved might be asked to make available, as swiftly as possible, any documents they have involving suspected violations.

This is only one approach to a disturbing problem that deeply concerns the trading nations of the West. The latter have seen how present methods of investigating malpractices can get out of hand in a politically dangerous way. They have also discovered to their sorrow that the current global race to peddle arms contains even nastier aspects than hitherto suspected.

One may hope that even before the present series of inquiries has been concluded a start will be made in facing the crux of the matter. This requires creating a self-regulatory system for the great commercial nations, most of which are allied or friendly with the United States.

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**STRESS TESTS FIND
PERSONALITY KEY**

Some Thrive on Strain but
Others Do Best in Quiet

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

Introverts do better on certain intellectual tasks when relaxed than when under the stress of a tight deadline or when keyed up by even modest levels of caffeine, a recent experiment shows.

Extroverts, on the other hand, do better with the stimulation of some caffeine—the amount in two cups of coffee—and poorly without the stimulant regardless of how little or how much time they have.

Ambiverts, those with personalities intermediate between the two extremes, perform better when under deadline pressure, caffeine making no difference. Their performance declines when they are given all the time they want.

These are the findings of an experiment conducted by a Northwestern University psychologist, who says they fit in with an existing theory that one difference between introverts and extroverts is their response to situations that arouse or stimulate their brains.

Both types, according to this theory, are trying to keep themselves in circumstances in which their mental processes function most comfortably and effectively.

Extroverts, needing a high level of stimulation in their environment, prefer, for example, large, noisy parties to quiet, small gatherings. Introverts, by contrast, find too much stimulation is unpleasantly stressful and keep more to themselves or seek tranquil surroundings.

The experiment, reported in the April 9 issue of the journal *Science*, was conducted by Dr. William Revelle, assistant professor of psychology at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and two students, Phyllis Amaral and Susan Turriff.

The intellectual tasks in the experiment were 60-question tests of verbal ability drawn from the practice tests used with the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test, a standard test for graduate students. The questions involved analogies, antonyms and sentence completions.

All the 101 graduate students, taking part in the experiment, were tested under three sets of conditions—unlimited time and no caffeine, a 10-minute time limit and no caffeine, a 10-minute time limit and 200 milligrams of caffeine (roughly equivalent to two cups of coffee).

If you looked at the scores of the group as a whole, you wouldn't see much difference from one condition to another," Dr. Revelle said in a telephone interview. "But, if you separate the scores by personality type, you see that some people are suffering under one condition while others are not."

When the conditions are different, he said, the group that formerly did well declines in performance and the group that did poorly does better. The average score for both groups together does not change appreciably.

Dr. Revelle said that similar results had been found in tests of other mental abilities and that he suspected the phenomenon held true for most of life's intellectual activities, not just in formal tests.

Dr. Revelle emphasized that his findings should not be taken to mean that extroverts should drink coffee before taking an examination.

**F.D.A. Urges Curb
On Chloroform Use
After Cancer Study**

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration proposed today a ban on the use of Chloroform in drugs, cosmetics and food packages because of evidence indicating it may cause cancer.

The agency said that chloroform had been used in cough medicines, liniments and a few toothpastes and "as a solvent to make adhesives and resins for food packaging."

The proposal, subject to a period of public comment, would be effective July 8, after which no drug for human beings or cosmetic would be allowed in interstate commerce if it contains chloroform. Food packaging in which chloroform was involved also would be banned effective the same date.

Alexander M. Schmidt, Commissioner of Food and Drugs, said that the ban was being proposed because of new evidence that chloroform caused cancer in test animals. He stressed that there was no evidence humans run the same risk, but said:

"The benefits of chloroform are minimal and do not warrant any risk, however small. The actions we propose today will eliminate any possible risk."

"I encourage drug and cosmetic manufacturers who have not done so already to discontinue using chloroform immediately, even before we complete this required legal procedure."

The agency said its proposal was based on a report it received last month from the National Cancer Institute, which concluded "that chloroform induces liver cancer in mice and renal (kidney) tumors in male rats."

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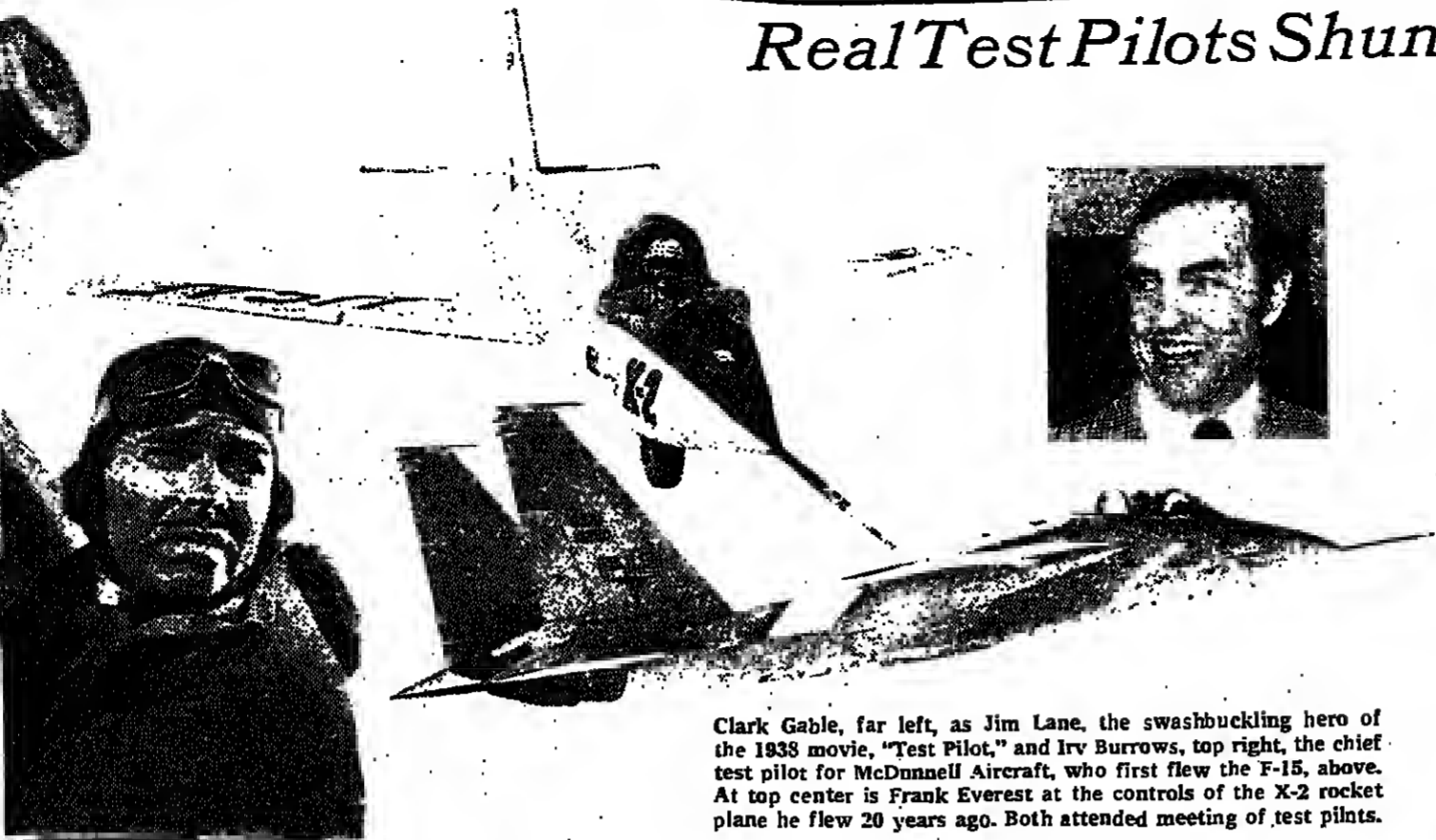
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THE BOY



Real Test Pilots Shun Clark Gable Image, Sort Of

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL



Clark Gable, far left, as Jim Lane, the swashbuckling hero of the 1935 movie, "Test Pilot," and Irv Burrows, top right, the chief test pilot for McDonnell Aircraft, who first flew the F-15, above. At top center is Frank Everest at the controls of the X-2 rocket plane he flew 20 years ago. Both attended meeting of test pilots.

SAN DIEGO, April 5—The men who test-fly the nation's newest experimental aircraft cheered, whistled and stamped their feet when Rear Adm. L. A. Snead began their semiannual banquet here last week...

One day, the admiral related, the wife returned home highly agitated from a visit to her doctor and called her husband immediately at work. "Now you've done it," she said. "You've made me pregnant."

Students Play a Role in Revival on Astoria Film Stage

FERRETTI... izman, Connie... aguso and 19... studies students... College sat on... sound stage... Queens, where... there long ago... "Cocanuts" and... and marveled... the magic busi-... ness. Mr. and his peo-... ple, close to-... gether," said... "putting together... a mosaic," said... "things here I... do in a million... classroom," said... "I've seen one pur-... pose—experimental... techniques—... of classroom... practical exer-... tise—that the... lege, students... of for almost... has been the... to have film-... use the city for... also use the... or interiors and... of their feature... the Unions... ve effort has... to the giant... or the first time... rs, has in fact... producer Mar-... of "Dog Day... and "The Next... is being made... that the sound... for interior pro-... has brought... the Conference... ture and Tele-... that at least... film from the... ty will be ac-... apprenticeship... in graduation... stage, on 35th... 5th Street, was... as the East... rters for Fa-... Lasky Studios,... r of Paramount... s only minutes... ttan via the... Bridge, and it... Broadway stars... their movies... feature-length... "The Letter,"... ne Eagles—was... and the Marx... such others as... entino, Maurice... de Cantor, Ger-... ence, William... ulah Bankhead... n, Miriam Hop-... and Fredric... in the 125-foot... studio. It is 60... War Films... major studio... t of the 1920's... as rented for a... r producers. In... old to what was... Department and... center of Army... s training-film... naking 300 films... ys U.S. Fine;... Is Released... April 6 (AP)—A... ler seized by the... d in the belief... taken 61 pounds... illegally was re-... y after the pay-... \$410,000 settle-... captain of the... r trawler Anton... Valentin Alexan-... seez, pleaded no... Federal District... charge of taking... equally from the... Sheriff... fined \$10,000 by... r Jay Skinner,... riet Government... ditional \$400,000... case, the United... rney's office said... party from the... d cutter Vigorous... Anton Tammar-... arch 9 about 120... test of Nantuck-

a year until 1970. Pvt. William Saroyan worked there, and Lee Marvin, Charlton Heston and Jack Lemmon, among others, did tours of duty as Army actors there. Then it was closed and stayed dark and boarded up—except for occasional WNET-Channel 13 fund-raising auctions—until 1972, when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare gave it to the City University of the City. According to Walter J. Wood, director of the Mayor's Office for Motion Pictures and Television, La Guardia College could make little use of the facility, so he got in touch with Brooklyn College's film-studies program and asked Prof. Lawrence Kellerman to devise a program that would use it. At the same time, Mr. Wood had been using "every persuasion I have" to make the facility available to filmmakers. Mr. Bregman was the first to take him up on his offer. And so the students watched, asked questions and took notes as 150 technicians and carpenters clambered about, building a replica of the United Nations General Assembly, a press room, a United Nations meeting hall, the U.N. reception area, and a hotel room in which an assassination will take place in "The Next Man." Some days later the students watched as the stars of the movie, Sean Connery and Cornelia Sharpe, played their roles. Each student is required to do a 12-page report on



Brooklyn College students sitting on a sound stage in Astoria, Queens, that was designed to look like the United Nations General Assembly. The students, as part of a



Brooklyn College students sitting on a sound stage in Astoria, Queens, that was designed to look like the United Nations General Assembly. The students, as part of a

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International Britain's anti-inflationary course was confirmed by the new Prime Minister, James Callaghan, in the new budget aimed at reviving mills and factories. Public services and social welfare yielded their priority. Mr. Callaghan said the 30-year industrial decline must be reversed. The budget, presented by Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, projected a deficit of \$12.56 billion. It offered new incentives to business and tax concessions to the public. The concessions are conditional on acceptance of severe limitations on future wage increases. (Page 1, Columns 1-2.) Trucks carrying thousands of people, most of them apparently militiamen, rolled through Peking as Chinese officials seemed to be preparing for the possibility of further violence. Another sign of concern was a front-page editorial in the Communist Party newspaper warning against further protests like those on Monday which included beatings, arson and an attempt to storm the Great Hall of the People. (1:1-2.) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has asserted that if Communist governments were elected in Western Europe the Atlantic alliance would be smashed and the United States isolated, according to a summary of his remarks to a meeting of American ambassadors in December. This summary also reached Senator James L. Buckley and, through him, other members of Congress. The original intent of the disclosure by an unknown official was apparently to provide ammunition for conservative politicians against Mr. Kissinger and ultimately against President Ford. (1:1-2.) National Senator Henry M. Jackson took a decisive lead in the contest for New York's 274 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Bunched up behind the Washington Senator were former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and the uncommitted states of the regular Democratic organizations, some of their supporters of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Mr. Udall had set his sights on second place to establish his claim as the liberal candidate. (1:4-8.) Mr. Udall and Mr. Carter were running virtually even in the Wisconsin Democratic

primary's early voting, while President Ford defeated Ronald Reagan by a comfortable margin in the Republican contest. The lead held by Mr. Udall, who badly needed to win to maintain his viability as a candidate, was so narrow that it was impossible to predict a winner. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Senator Jackson were trailing far behind them. (1:4-1.) Mr. Carter said in South Bend, Ind., that the Federal Government should not take the initiative to change the "ethnic purity" of some urban neighborhoods or the economic "homogeneity" of well-to-do suburbs. If elected President, he said, he would not deliberately circumvent the "natural inclination of people to live in ethnically homogeneous neighborhoods." (1:7.) President Ford vetoed legislation to give the states \$125 million to finance the upgrading of day-care facilities. He said it would impose burdensome Federal restrictions. The ability of Congress to override this veto is uncertain, and the House will not attempt it until after Easter. (1:5-7.) Metropolitan William F. Hyland, State Attorney General of New Jersey, said he would not appeal the State Supreme Court's unanimous ruling authorizing the family of Karen Anne Quinlan to remove the young woman alive for almost a year. There is still a possibility of appeals to the United States Supreme Court by St. Clare's Hospital in Denville or on behalf of her attending physicians. (1:5-6.) The United States Military Academy is investigating the possibility of a major cheating scandal. West Point officers confirmed that the Cadet honor committee was conducting an investigation, but withheld details. Information came first from a man who telephoned The New York Times, identified himself as a cadet and said 114 cadets were being investigated for allegedly cheating on an electrical engineering test. An official said the final figure of those involved might be well under 100. (1:4-6.) Three masked men disarmed two Wells Fargo guards in the basement of The Daily News Building and escaped with \$851,000 in currency that was being taken to a Citibank branch in the building. The robbers left behind smaller bags of coins whose contents totaled \$12,000. (1:8.)

The Other News International Spain recaptures 21 escaped prisoners. Page 2 Chou's name invoked in factional fight. Page 3 Lebanese meet Saturday to elect President. Page 3 U.S. assures U.N. on diplomat protection. Page 7 U.N. Council widens strictures on Rhodesia. Page 10 Greek Cypriotes attack U.S. Embassy. Page 16 Government and Politics Civil libertarians score the Supreme Court. Page 11 Senators back less stringent food stamp bill. Page 12 Land sales upheld on farms adapted by irrigation. Page 14 Voters are few and far between at P.S. 32. Page 22 General Kidney failure held cause of Hughes' death. Page 18 Historians are not so sure about the future. Page 19 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 45 Proxmore warns city on transit settlement. Page 45 Lechner honored at farewell to budget post. Page 45 Industry and Labor Union leaders back wide strike in San Francisco. Page 82 Education and Welfare School-financing suit goes to trial April 21. Page 31 Health and Science Personality linked to effect on stress in tests. Page 42 Amusements and the Arts Meredith Monk's "Quarry" is performed. Page 24 Bad Company, British rock band performs. Page 24 Gilhooley's "Last Christians" is staged. Page 27 Bergman's cameraman discusses use of light. Page 28 Woodward and Bernstein book is reviewed. Page 39 Portrait of Graham Dance Company on TV. Page 83 Going Out Guide. Page 28 About New York. Page 23 Family/Style/Food Day Chef makes his garden grow into works of art. Page 46

Quotation of the Day "It is necessary to stop the class enemies from spreading rumors, creating disturbances, stirring up the masses to fight one another, sabotaging the revolution and disrupting production."—Jenmin Jih Poo, the Chinese Communist Party newspaper. (1:3.) Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 40 James Reston on Capitol Hill leadership race. Page 41 C. L. Sulzberger on need for new business code. Page 41 Mike Nelson: glories of the Jersey Turnpike. Page 41 Eddie Williams sees black issues ignored. Page 41 News Analysis Bernard Gwertzman on issue of East Europe. Page 16 Edward Fiske discusses City U. finances. Page 20 Leonard Silk examines Swedish labor situation. Page 61

Irish in Syracuse Keep Green on Top, Even on Stop Light Special in The New York Times SYRACUSE, April 6—This city has an unusual traffic light. Some argue that it is the only one of its kind in the world. It guards an intersection in the hilly west end of Syracuse, Tipperary Hill, and in many respects it symbolizes the political forces that have ruled the city for generations. Unlike other traffic lights, this one has the green light on top. It is a reminder that the tightly knit Irish Catholic community has ruled this city since the early 1800's. Daniel P. Moynihan, the former Chief United States Representative at the United Nations, mentioned Tipperary Hill to some traveling companions as a place so Irish that the traffic light was green on top. John C. McGuire, an amateur historian of the Tipperary Hill area, says that when traffic lights were first installed in the city in 1925 one went up on Tipperary Hill. John "Fuek" Ryan, the alderman and political boss of the area then, got a frantic call from Dinty Gilmartin, who owned a store at the intersection. "They got it all mixed up, the red is on top, you better get here before something happens," said Mr. Gilmartin. Mr. McGuire said Mr. Ryan got in his car and when he arrived at the intersection, found that the traffic light had been smashed. "State law said the red has to be on the top," said Mr. McGuire, "and so when Mr. Ryan asked city officials to change it, they refused." A new light went up, red on top. It was promptly smashed. Another went up, it, too, was smashed. "That went on for more than a few weeks," said Mr. McGuire, "and things were becoming a bit embarrassing for Mr. Ryan too, so the city finally gave in and its been that way ever since."

Advertising Rates: 65 Grains 67 Amer. Exchange 67 Market Indicators 62 Bond Sales 65 Market Place 62 Business Briefs 76 Money Page 71 Business Records 63 Mutual Funds 60 Commodities 67 R.Y. Stock Exchange 62 Dividends 68 Out-of-Town 65 Foreign Exchange 65 Over the Counter 69 Sports Australia asks boxing ban after ailing death. Page 34 Seaver getting \$225,000 and bonus protection. Page 35 Maddox dogged by injuries to knee and pride. Page 35 Jeir's new coaches give their philosophy. Page 35 Fairfield signs a three-year pact with Browns. Page 35 Islanders top Canucks, 5-3, in playoff opener. Page 35 Three-year-old 1, 2 in Big A feature race. Page 36 Notes on People Page 77

CORRECTIONS Because of a mechanical failure, a map in some editions of The New York Times on Monday incorrectly indicated that Cubans were operating in, or threatening to have influence in, several nations or territories in the Red Sea and Persian Gulf area. It should have been restricted to Southern Yemen, Somalia, the Territory of Afars and Issas, the Dhoofar region of Oman and the Island of Socotra. Through an editing error, an article in The Times on Monday about the state's Bicentennial Barge wrongly attributed to Philip Johnson a statement that legislators were "furious over the escalating costs, but having built the bottom of the barge, as it were, they were too embarrassed not to build the rest of it." The statement was made by a legislative source. Also, the article wrongly stated that an outlay for air-conditioning was in the initial budget for the barge.

Proxmire Scores Transit Settlement 'Tough Blow' to City Fiscal Hopes

N. TOLCHIN
New York Times
April 6 — Senator Proxmire said today that the "cautious optimism" expressed last week by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon in the face of more pessimistic evaluations by the General Accounting Office, the Senate Banking Committee, the New York State comptroller and various private groups, was a "tough blow" to the city's fiscal hopes.

Senator Proxmire said that election-year politics had inspired the "cautious optimism" expressed last week by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. Evaluations by the General Accounting Office, the Senate Banking Committee, the New York State comptroller and various private groups, he said, were more pessimistic than the city's own projections. Mr. Gerard said the long-awaited Shinn report on the city's pension obligations was "more optimistic than people have been predicting" because the pensions, although underfunded, compared favorably to the funding provided by other localities.

Last week's transit settlement, which has to be approved by the Emergency Financial Control Board, would not cost the city any money, city officials have testified. The cost would be made up by savings effected by the Transit Authority, they said. However, the city's labor unions have always been precedent-minded. Mr. Proxmire said, adding that although the immediate contract would cost no additional funds, the long-term effects would be detrimental.

Lechner's Memories Mixed as City Ends Year

X. CLINES
New York Times
The budget received the hearty approval of Melvin N. Lechner, the man who had been bitter-sweet when he was elected to the city's highest office in 1974.



Melvin N. Lechner

Mr. Lechner's memories of the year were mixed. He said he was "bitter-sweet" when he was elected to the city's highest office in 1974. He said he was "bitter-sweet" when he was elected to the city's highest office in 1974. He said he was "bitter-sweet" when he was elected to the city's highest office in 1974.



A security guard at the Daily News looks over about \$12,000 in coins left behind by the robbers.



Betts Bresson, a Daily News employee, is handcuffed to Arthur Dres, Wells Fargo guard, who is manacled to a banner after the masked bandits made their escape.

Three Robbers on East 42d Street Flee With \$851,000

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
A.M. in the brightly lit white marble basement hallway. The employees and two guards were ordered to be calm and were handcuffed to the banister in the stairwell.

The incident took about five minutes, according to James Fitzpatrick, assistant head cashier for the Daily News, who was on his way to work when he saw the guards being robbed. "They told us to line up against the wall and not make any noise," he said.

Betts Bresson, who was on her way to pick up a check in the basement after riding down in the elevator with the two Wells Fargo men, said she saw "the stairway door burst open."

The holdup men took Miss Bresson, Mr. Fitzpatrick and the guards, Peter Ruppert and Arthur Tres into the stairwell. A Daily News guard set off an alarm in the cashier's office immediately after hearing a tap on the stairwell door.

Second and Third Avenues. A carpenter at the News said that he had seen at least two men run up the ramp. "They had on ski masks and they were carrying something," he said.

Compromise Is Sought on Stavisky Bill

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, April 6—Discussions aimed at reaching a compromise on the controversial Stavisky bill have focused on a request that teachers do more work in return for restoration of budget cuts in the New York City school system, one participant in the talks said today.

New York City schools at 21.46 percent of the city's expense budget. The Assembly overrode the Stavisky veto last Wednesday, but Senators Roy M. Goodman, a Manhattan Republican, and Manfred Ohrenstein, a Manhattan Democrat and the Senate minority leader, are seeking to come up with a compromise on the matter that would avoid bringing it to a vote in the upper house this week.

At the same time, active discussions are under way between Mr. Carey's budget staff and fiscal aides to the Legislature to see if there is room for agreement on Mr. Carey's second veto, the surprise rejection last week of the school-aid formula that the Governor said generated a \$37 million cost overrun.

The Senate failed to override the school-formula veto when Mr. Ohrenstein and the Senate Democrats stood by the governor and blocked the necessary two-thirds majority. In discussions with the Legislature, Mr. Carey's office agreed today to defer \$26 million worth of appropriations—for textbook aid and audit claims—for the current fiscal year and into the next fiscal year, as a way of saving some of the money to allow the vetoed school bill to go through.

Metropolitan Briefs

Accused Kidnapper Hurt in Leap
Mel Patrick Lynch, one of the two accused kidnapers of Samuel Bronfman 2d, was seriously injured in a leap from a second-story window of Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, N. Y., where he was recuperating from a heart attack.

Mail Fraud Laid to L. I. Man
A Federal grand jury in Brooklyn has indicted E. Garrison St. Clair of 650 Shore Road, Long Beach, L. I., on charges of mail fraud in billing 2,750 major American corporations and other companies \$75 each for listing them in a nonexistent special Bicentennial directory.

Self-Styled Lawyer Arraigned
Albert Silver of Glen Cove, L. I., who had represented himself as a lawyer for the last 12 years even though he had never finished law school, was arraigned in First District Court in Mineola, L. I., on charges of violating the State Judiciary Law. He pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor charge of having represented a defendant for a fee of \$1,000 on a burglary charge.

From the Police Blotter:
An attempted escape by Billy Griffin from the Men's Detention Center on Rikers Island was thwarted by Peter Koutsoukos, a guard, when he discovered in Mr. Griffin's cell "a number of items he had no business possessing." Mr. Griffin was being held on charges of murder and possession of a deadly weapon, was booked on new charges of attempted escape and possession of prison contraband.

Cunningham Still Resisting Subpoena

By TOM GOLDSTEIN
Patrick J. Cunningham, using new grounds, sought yesterday to quash a subpoena directing him to testify about the possible sale of judgeships in the Bronx.

Mr. Cunningham's latest legal challenge came five days after the State Court of Appeals ordered him to appear before the special grand jury and one day after Governor Carey indicated a growing impatience with the effort of Mr. Cunningham—whom he had picked to be the Democratic state chairman—to quash the subpoena.

Mr. Cunningham first contested the subpoena on Jan. 6, charging that the special prosecutor lacked authority to conduct the investigation and that the subpoena had been issued to "bad faith" in an effort to embarrass him.

Carey's Office Weighs Recall Of the Nomination of Schwartz
By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, April 6—Governor Carey's office is actively considering withdrawing the nomination of Herman Schwartz as chairman of the Commission of Correction and Reformation.



OADWAY: Pedestrians and vehicles were dodging and honking as usual yesterday at 86th Street, as blossoming on a traffic island of upper Broadway gave certain indication of the time of year.

LOTTERY NUMBER
April 6, 1976
N. J. Pick-It—379

Saint Laurent Was Hailed and Adored; For Kenzo, Tumult and Frenzy

By BERNADINE MORRIS
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, April 6—The first braves of the fall ready-to-wear shows ricocheted from the rafters of the Palais des Congrès this morning. The audience rose to its feet as the wedding party of elegant peasants assembled on the runway and Yves Saint Laurent was hailed as the savior of fashion.

Last night, Kenzo had a tumultuous reception, but it wasn't quite the same thing. Some of the frenzy spilled over from the runway, where the models danced around with feathers stuck in their hair to screaming music in screaming colors. Everybody said they were crushed and exhausted, but uplifted.

This morning it was calmer. The reception was for the clothes, not the histrionics.

Both designers are into folklore, although which folk and which lore is not immediately apparent. With Yma Sumac amplified to unbearable levels and all those feathers, the source at Kenzo's show seemed to be Peru, but then it spread out to other countries, other Indian tribes.

Plenty of Splendor

Saint Laurent's starting point was Russia—before the revolution, of course. Then he spread out to Byzantine and all that splendor.

But he never departed for a minute from his glorified peasant look—after bequeathing man-tailored pin-striped suits to the world, he cut them off, without a turn of his head. It's the intensity of his approach that gives his collection such an impact.

Both Kenzo and Saint Laurent have a cruel poishment to inflict on viewers who don't approve of their clothes. They're the most widely copied designers in the world, so if you don't like their peasants or Indians, steel yourself. You're going to see plenty of other incarnations in the coming months.

Among the pretty silent minority who didn't take to Saint Laurent, the main complaint was "too theatrical." So be it. But lively theater it was and this

viewer didn't object to a little excitement. They were fun peasants.

Take a look at Millicent Rogers's Schiaparelli-designed peasant blouses and skirts at the Metropolitan Museum's current costume exhibit if you want to check antecedents. Or remember what American designers such as Tina Leser and Carolyn Schnurrer were up to in the nineteen-forties. Or

call to mind more recent Saint Laurent peasants.

Fashion moves backward as well as forward in time.

Next fall's peasants, according to Saint Laurent, will wear boots and babushkas for starters. Their long, full skirts will be topped with big-sleeved blouses and braided jackets. Sometimes the jackets are sleeveless, but always braid-edged.

Over all this, one ties a big

flowered square, or buttons a knitted coat with toggles, or throws an enormous cape, one end flung over a shoulder, and a pointy hood thrown back. Conceivably, one can wear all three at the same time. Sweaters patterned like mosaics are an alternative to the jacket.

There's a single coat, quite peasanty too. It's fitted and it has a lot of braid at the seams.

At night, the same shapes prevail, but they grow fuller. The skirts are hiked up to show petticoats. The blouses are in thinner silks and bolder patterns. There's the gleam of lamé in prints and gold piping takes over from the daytime braid. There's a lot of Lurex and flowers to make everybody sparkle.

Kenzo's Indians wear miniskirts.

A Miniskirt Comeback?

Right, miniskirts. Micro-minis, you might say. Sometimes they're simply heavy sweaters worn over heavy tights and anklets. Sometimes they're little tie-on affairs wrapped at the hips over sweaters. Under them, tights and anklets. Or tights and crew socks. On the feet, heavy crepe-soled oxfords, something like earth shoes. No fancy footwear this season in Paris.

So are miniskirts coming back?

"They're very cute when they're done properly," is the official response of retailers from all parts of the country. Inwardly, they shudder. Just when they've gotten customers used to longer skirts, this should happen to them!

Still, they console themselves that they won't be done properly. The tights, for instance, will never be available in the colors to match the sweaters, they say.

Brilliant Colors

What you wrap the whole outfit up in is a blanket. That's right, a blanket. Indians, you know.

What you dress up in at night, besides feathers, is a pleated skirt that wraps around anything else you might have on. It's in brilliant, carnival-in-Rio colors.

Rio's near Peru, just as Turkey is hard by the Soviet Union—in fashion parlance that is.

The coarse knitted tights turn into panne velvet pants for festive Indians, according to Kenzo. Then you also wear a bright silk tunic, and you go to a party where you meet your friends dressed up as Russian peasants.

Next fall's fashions will be quite a trip, according to the best of the French ready-to-wear houses.



Yves Saint Laurent's peasant gold lamé dress is worn offstage.



Kenzo's minidress, right, is tied over a striped turtleneck sweater, and comes with a cardigan of the same length. Heavy tights and anklets are extras.



The New York Times/Manning



Kenzo's minidress and cardigan with Indian markings is worn with feathery; the skinny pants are tucked into boots.

grocery specials

Waldbaum's

1-quart 14-oz. can **9¢**

2 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

3 1/2-oz. cans **59¢**

3 1/2-oz. cans **1.49**

5-oz. 4-oz. can **1.89**

2 1/2-oz. cans **45¢**

1-lb. can **39¢**

1-lb. can **29¢**

3 1/2-oz. cans **59¢**

4 1/2-oz. cans **79¢**

7 1/2-oz. can **1.19**

15 1/2-oz. can **6.19**

large Broil A-Foil **4.49**

Waldbaum's, save 8c **180 napkins** pkg. 43c

Waldbaum's, save 10c **75 dinner napkins** pkg. 59c

Vanity Fair **grape juice** 1-pint 8-oz. bottle **65c**

Monte Bello, pitted jumbo, save 14c **ripe olives** 5 1/2-oz. can **43¢**

Waldbaum's, fancy, save 18c **cut green beans**

New hopes... old traditions.

Another Passover, another time for joy... with the family gathered 'round the seder table to enjoy the special Passover dishes... the matzo, the gefilte fish, the sweet Passover wine. It's a tradition that's thousands of years old, yet it symbolizes the renewal of hope and a new beginning.

Even nature seems to be joining in the celebration as the trees and flowers start to bud and the first tender blades of grass push their way through the earth. If there's a lovelier, more loving time, I can't imagine what it could be. Everyone in the Waldbaum family joins me in wishing you and your family the happiest of holidays.

Julia Waldbaum



produce specials

Waldbaum's

firm ripe **49¢ lb.**

Iceberg lettuce **3.19**

3 1/2-lb. bags **59¢**

imported **Granny Smith apples** lb. 39c

100 size - bulk, Florida Valencia **juice oranges** 15 for \$1

U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2" min. size **Rome Beauty apples** 3 1/2-lb. bag **69c**

32 size - bulk, Indian River **seedless grapefruit** 5 for 99c

U.S. No. 1, 165 size - bulk, Western **D'anjou pears** 3 lbs. \$1

U.S. No. 1, 2 1/4" min. size **McIntosh apples** 3 1/2-lb. bag **69c**

long green spears **California asparagus** **49¢ lb.**

Waldbaum's has everything for Passover except a place to hide the Matzo!

cake mixes **1.09**

honey, sponge or nut Pechlar's or Striel's **1.79**

Messing cakes coconut, almond or chocolate, **99c**

macaroons Rokeach or Messing **1.39**

Manischewitz or Striel's macaroons **1.39**

kosher for Passover, reg. or diet **1/2-gallon Pepsi Cola** **77¢**

kosher for Passover, save 10c **Very fine applesauce** **43¢**

all popular brands **egg matzo** 10-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Striel's **matzo meal** 2 lb. pkg. **1.29**

Manischewitz **matzo meal** 1-lb. 12-oz. pkg. **1.19**

Rokeach, Mother's or Manischewitz, **gefilte fish** 1-lb. 8-oz. can or jar **1.39**

save 10c, kosher for Passover, Waldbaum's **apple juice** 1-quart 8-oz. bottle **43¢**

not avail. in Suffolk Co., kosher for Passover, Waldbaum's, save 14c **pink dish lotion** 4-oz. can **49c**

soup nuts asst. brands 1 1/2-oz. pkg. **45c**

potato **pancake mix** 3-oz. box **35c**

all popular brands **borscht** 4-oz. jar **49c**

red or white **Gold's horseradish** 6-oz. bottle **33¢**

reg. or Old Jerusalem, Mrs. Adler's **gefilte fish** 1-lb. 8-oz. jar **1.19**

save 10c, kosher for Passover, Waldbaum's **Wesson oil** 1-quart 1-pint bottle **1.37**

delicious **Gold's borscht** quart bottle **39¢**

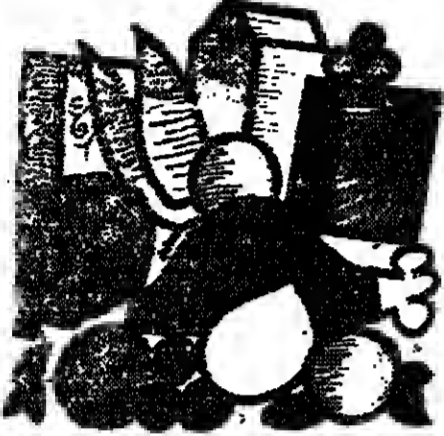
Gold's Schav N.Y. stores only, cola and asst. flavors, kosher for Passover, **Tab diet soda** 2 1-quart no res. bottles **89c**

Certain items and prices not avail. where prohibited by law.

All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket only.

If there's no D'Agostino near you ...move.

D'AG BAG



MEAT
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Bottom Round or Shoulder

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS lb. **1.09**
Fresh Rib or Loin End

LOIN PORK CHOPS lb. **.89**
Frozen 8-12 lbs.

GRADE A TURKEYS lb. **.55**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Thick Cut

BEEF BRISKET lb. **.89**
Frozen 3 oz.

PURE BEEF PATTIES lb. **.99**
Holly Farms Fresh Chicken LEGS or THIGHS lb. **.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round EYE of ROUND ROAST lb. **1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Shoulder BONELESS BEEF STEAK lb. **1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Eye & Bottom or Shoulder LONDON BROIL lb. **1.79**

Fresh Center Cut LOIN PORK CHOPS lb. **1.79**

Fresh SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS lb. **1.89**

Ideal for Stuffing VEAL BREAST lb. **.99**

Plumrose or Dak 2 lb. Tin CANNED HAM each **4.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Thin Cut BEEF BRISKET lb. **1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Whole Untrimmed Cut to Order BEEF TENDERLOIN lb. **2.49**

Hygrade Lb. Pkg. SLICED BACON **1.49**

Jones Lb. Pkg. SLICED BACON **1.79**

Hygrade Lb. Pkg. ALL BEEF FRANKS **.89**

PRODUCE

Fresh Tender ASPARAGUS lb. **.49**
Salad Pleasers

CHERRY TOMATOES 12 oz. pt. cont. **.39**
Washington State Extra Fancy

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES lb. **.35**

Cnsp Pascal CELERY stalk **.33**
Cee Dee Brand in Shell

JUMBO PEANUTS 20 oz. bag **.89**

FROZEN

Foodtown ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. **5 for 1.00**

Village Oven POUND CAKE 10 1/2 oz. **.59**

Light-N-Lively All Flavors ICE MILK 1/2 gal. **1.09**

Foodtown BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. **3 for 1.00**

Buitoni MANICOTTI 10 oz. **.79**

Ore Ida SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 oz. **.59**

Gorton SHRIMP STICKS 9 oz. **.89**

Foodtown HADDOCK FILLETS 16 oz. **1.39**

DAIRY

Fleischmann SOFT MARGARINE 2 8 oz. cups Friendship **.69**

COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. Colombo **.59**

YOGURT qt. cont. **.79**

Kraft Deluxe Slices AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. **.99**

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. cont. **.75**

D'AGOSTINO

One of the nice things about New York

GROCERY

Foodtown **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 16 oz. **3 for 1.00**
Foodtown Halves or Sliced

YELLOW CLING PEACHES 16 oz. **3 for 1.00**
Foodtown Halves

BARTLETT PEARS 16 oz. **3 for 1.00**
Foodtown Unsweetened

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 oz. **.39**
Foodtown

SWEET PEAS 8 1/2 oz. **6 for 1.00**

Foodtown Sliced BEETS 8 oz. **6 for 1.00**

Foodtown Cut or French GREEN BEANS 8 oz. **6 for 1.00**

Foodtown Kernel 8 1/2 oz. Cream 8 1/2 oz. SWEET CORN **6 for 1.00**

Bumble Bee Cohoe SALMON 7 1/2 oz. **.99**

PRODUCE

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE 280's **.59**
Purina Ass't or Tuna CAT FOOD 6 1/2 oz. **5 for 1.00**

Foodtown SALAD OIL qt. **.99**
Foodtown All Flavors SODAS 1/2 gal. **.59**

Keebler Deluxe GRAHAMS 13 1/2 oz. **.79**
Keebler FUDGE STRIPS 12 1/2 oz. **.79**
All Prices Apply Wed. Apr. 7 thru Sat. Apr. 10, 1976. Except at Cross River. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity to Three (3) Sale Items.

Grass-Fed Beef Is Cheaper But What About Its Taste

By MIMI SHERATON

Grass-fed beef, we have been told from time to time, offers solutions to many of the world's food problems. Because it is naturally leaner than the usual grain-fed variety, it is lower in cholesterol, an especially important advantage to Americans who eat so much beef. But even more vital in terms of the rest of the world, grain-ot fed to cattle can more easily and economically be shipped to feed hungry people.

In addition, grass-feeding is said to be less expensive, and so the price of such beef would be lower to the consumer. Although one might tend to view grass-fed beef as something brand new, and really a substitution or a compromise, it is, in fact, quite old. Until World War II it was the general practice to let beef cattle feed on grass on the open range. After the war, great surpluses of corn and other grains were fed to cattle, producing a very tender beef that was well marbled with white fat.

This "long-fed" beef is fed grain in feed lots, mostly in Iowa and Kansas, for 150 days before slaughter. "Short-fed" beef, halfway between the two, remains in feed lots for only 70 days.

French Cattle Grass-Fed

In France (among other countries), all beef is grass-fed, including the gourmet's favorite, Charolais beef, and though it is leaner than ours, in many cuts it offers far more depth of flavor. This leaner beef is also responsible for such culinary developments as larding (inserting strips of fat into meat) and barding (wrapping fat around the outside of a cut to be roasted or broiled).

Considering all of the advantages ascribed to grass-fed beef, it seemed to be a good idea to get some, cook it, and see if its taste would really be less acceptable than the beef we are used to. While short-fed beef has been sold successfully for the last few months by the Hills Supermarkets chain, no completely grass-fed beef was readily available in New York, and it was only with the help of a friend, in touch with various anti-rumormongers, that I could order some from the State of Washington.

The beef used in these experiments was fresh, well wrapped in butcher's paper, packed in dry ice and flown in from Seattle by a butcher who deals in this meat regularly. Following my request for cuts that could be broiled, braised and roasted, he sent T-bone and boneless sirloin steaks, shoulder chock for stewing and grinding, a flat blade chuck pot roast, and a whole tenderloin filet.

Because of a misunderstanding, an eye of the rib, which I wanted to roast, came cut into steaks, and since that would be too tough to broil, I ground it also.

The appearance of all cuts was extremely lean, with virtually no marbling. Fat that ran along the edges was a deep yellow. Because corn-fed beef has white fat, this has become the accepted, desirable norm, but there is really no logical reason to prefer white fat to yellow if the eating quality of the beef itself is good.

The meat seemed to be a deep, ruby tone, rather than the bright red color we have come to prize and it felt slightly softer and less firm. Since it was so much leaner, I would, under ordinary circumstances, add fat in one way or another, but because I wanted to compare its cooking qualities directly to the usual choice or prime cuts, I cooked it in exactly the same way.

The most satisfactory cuts were the steaks. Following my usual method, they were pan-broiled. Home broilers do not get as hot as those in steakhouses, and

so the meat is insufficiently seared, is preferable, therefore, in home cooking to sprinkle coarse salt lightly on heavy cast iron skillet, heat it well, slip the steaks on, being sure the steaks are not touching, if more than one is done at a time. The process send a smoke screen throughout the unless there is a good fan and ventilation, but the results are worth a new paint job.

In pan-broiling steaks, it is important that they not be turned until they be easily lifted off the pan. If they it means they are not completely done. It is also most desirable to let meat only once. The steak is not not blue, when juices begin to the surface of the cooked upper.

Just for contrast, I did broil one and the difference was easy to a complete searing, even more in the leaner cut than in ordinary. The broiled steak was a little too stringy, while those pan broiled were with good, solid beef flavor a a bonus, smelled wonderful as they. There was slightly more chewing if steak knives were not necessary, aching jaws were reported.

For the Next Day

The tenderloin, both sliced as fillet non and with the larger cut roast sheer perfection—juicy, tender and a small amount left over—as good sliced cold the following day.

It was, oddly enough, the brains that I found less satisfactory, because they were so lean and a little hard and dense in the. Had they been marinated beforehand some oil they would have been. The cut-up stew beef, simmered in hours with red wine, garlic, onions, thyme and black pepper, melted into the thick velvety Milanese. This long-cooking stew, in which finally disintegrates to become a the sauce, is a sensuously rich for moist, golden cornmeal potato.

The braised chuck roast, a not favor anyway, was just to be worth eating in its name, but the ground beef made lean hamburgers and just about the best tartare I have ever tasted.

Filled with enthusiasm, and determined to save money even while saving gastronomic heights, I called Hill markets to see whether they short-fed beef in stock. But I pointed when Anthony Bufalino, I president in charge of meat of told me that the short-fed be victim of its own success.

"Reaction to it was 'too gr Bufalino reported. 'Not much produced and it has been so around the country there is no age."

A Correction

In last Wednesday's article or cookery, two ingredients were Hanna Goodman's recipes, with that they could not be used, who observe that holiday not. Neither almond extract suggest almond macarons, nor contact, an, used as toppings for the nut torte, is kosher for Passover; both are permissible during the year. In addition, though he "Jewish Cooking Around the sold by Block Publishing, it was by the Jewish Publication Society of America.

When Milk Disagrees, A New Product to Try

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

A new milk product, containing a culture regarded as beneficial, particularly to people with an inability to digest milk, is expected to be marketed soon in the New York City area.

The new product, known as sweet acidophilus low-fat milk, contains a culture of lactobacillus acidophilus, a type of bacteria reputed to act advantageously when resident in the human intestinal tract.

The new product is said to have evoked testimonials from coconsumers. Scientific confirmation is being sought. Although milk containing lactobacillus acidophilus has been available in the past, it has a flavor similar to that of buttermilk, sour cream or unflavored yogurt. But the new product, according to the man who headed the team that developed it, does not possess this characteristic tartness some people regard as unpalatable.

The new acidophilus milk was developed about a year ago as the culmination of five years of work at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, by food scientists headed by Dr. Marvin L. Speck, a microbiologist.

A Caution

Dr. Speck was quick to caution against any tendency to misinterpret recent publicity about the product so as to conclude that it is a medicine that combats such intestinal disorders as diarrhea, constipation and gasiness or that it permits milk to be digested by everyone who has previously experienced difficulty in digesting milk.

Dr. Speck said the new product was developed primarily to furnish a means for people who wanted the bacteria in their system to obtain it without having to drink a form of milk they found to be unappealing.

A large portion of the world's population, including many American blacks and Jews, cannot digest the carbohydrate lactose in milk. This lactose intolerance results in gasiness, cramps and diarrhea.

Dr. Speck said that although the specific role of the lactobacillus microorganisms in digestion has yet to be identified, the new product has evoked a number of testimonials since its marketing first began in the Raleigh area last year.

Dr. Speck said that people who experienced difficulty in digesting and therefore were unable to themselves fully of its nutrient said that they had suffered from their customary intestinal discomforts consuming the new lactobacillus milk.

Dr. Speck said research was undertaken in conjunction with schools, to determine if the eyes of consumers reflects a scientific A Secret Process

He said the secret process for the lactobacillus acidophilus, to its ability to inhabit the intestine and its ability to be added pasteurized milk without affecting flavor adversely had been turned to the North Carolina Dairy Food which was described as a not organization on the university that receives dairy industry money the support of research and academic programs at the university.

The foundation in turn licen Cloonnati dairy industry man concern, G. P. Gundlach, a award franchises for the use of concentrates, manufactured by Laboratories, to interested dairy panies.

According to Marion Jones, lach's vice president of marketing new acidophilus milk—sold as a K milk because of the popularity of fat milk and not because the could not be put into whole milk now being distributed in about 17 percent of the 36 companies of the milk are offering it at the price as regular nonfat milk. Jones said that Gundlach's name the product is No-Trish, but already has a name established lowfat milk, no effort is made a change.

Mr. Jones said that more dairy in New York City are to offering the sweet acidophilus milk is at the moment to be signed within a couple of There is, he said, "a great interest" in offering the product New Jersey and Connecticut, though no agreement have yet made.

35' 35' Cheese 89¢

Netti Sauce 49¢

Potato Paste 2:49¢

Brand Juice 39¢

Garden's Potatoes 79¢

Non Fat Dry Milk

COUPON

THE PURCHASE OF

MAKES 20 QTS.

Non Fat Dry Milk

APR 10 1976

Greenwich, New York

مكازم الأكل

Grass-Fed Beef Is...
But What About...



SUPER BUYS

ADVERTISED
ITEM
POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

FOR SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE!

A&P SUPER BUYS!

Beef Steaks
Beef Bone In
First Cuts **59¢** lb.

Fresh Brisket
Whole Boneless Beef
2 Pounds
from Cut
Extra Charge **99¢** lb.

A&P SUPER BUYS!

NORBEST-16 TO 22 POUNDS

Grade 'A'
Turkeys
49¢ lb.

A&P SUPER BUYS!

Ground Chuck
Freshly Ground Beef
Any Size Package **89¢** lb.

A & P Franks
Meat or Beef
1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Her's Lasagne
Curly Edge
3-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Cheddar Cheese
EAKSTONE
Whole Milk
6-oz. cup **89¢**

Spaghetti Sauce
ROSSO
Variety
pint jar **49¢**

Tomato Paste
ROSSO
16-oz. cans **49¢**

ANN PAGE-ANY VARIETY
Egg Noodles 16-oz. pkg. **39¢**

A&P BRAND LENTEN FAVORITE
Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **49¢**

"DELICIOUS SERVE CHILLED"
A&P Tomato Juice 46-oz. can **49¢**

Iceberg Lettuce 3 large heads **1.00**

Oranges SUNKIST Naval 56 Size 6 for 89¢	Tomatoes Vine Ripe 59¢ lb.	Grapefruit INDIAN RIVER 27 Size 5 for 99¢
---	--	---

Wheat Breads
JANE PARKER
Cracked or
100% Whole
2 16-oz. loaves **99¢**

French Apple Pie
JANE PARKER
22-oz. package **99¢**

Danish Ring
JANE PARKER
Plain 12-oz. pkg. of
Fruit n Nut 14-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Pork & Beans
SULTANA
In Tomato
Sauce
37-oz. can **59¢**

**A&P Brand
Apple Juice**
1 quart
bottle **39¢**

**Borden's
Instant Potatoes**
Washed
8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

**Perx
Coffee Lightener**
Non Dairy
Frozen qt. cont. **49¢**

**Cap'n John's
Fish Dinners**
Haddock,
Flounder
or Perch
9-oz. pkg.
Frozen **59¢**

**A&P Grade 'A'
Vegetables**
Green Beans 9-oz.
Cut Corn 10-oz.
Peas & Carrots 10-oz.
Sweet Peas 10-oz.
3 pks.
frozen **1.00**

**Cap'n John's
Fish Sticks**
10-oz. pkg.
Frozen **49¢**

**Breakstone
Sour Cream**
Pasteurized
pint cup **59¢**

**A&P Crescent
Dinner Rolls**
In The
Dairy Case
8-oz. pkg. **39¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
ONE PKG.-MAKES 20 QTS.
**Alba Non Fat
Dry Milk**
Limit one coupon per family.
Valid thru Sat., April 10th.
Good in Bronx, Man., West., Dutchess &
Putnam Cts. & So. Fairfield, Conn. #42

VALUABLE COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 16-OZ. PLASTIC
**Woolite
Liquid**
Limit one coupon per family.
Valid thru Sat., April 10th.
Good in Bronx, Man., West., Dutchess &
Putnam Cts. & So. Fairfield, Conn. #41

VALUABLE COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 28-OZ. BOTTLE
**Lestoil
Cleaner**
Limit one coupon per family.
Valid thru Sat., April 10th.
Good in Bronx, Man., West., Dutchess &
Putnam Cts. & So. Fairfield, Conn. #38

VALUABLE COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 2-LB. CAN
**Savarin
Coffee**
Limit one coupon per family.
Valid thru Sat., April 10th.
Good in Bronx, Man., West., Dutchess &
Putnam Cts. & So. Fairfield, Conn. #36

Good in Bronx, Man., West., Dutchess & Putnam Cts. & So. Fairfield, Conn. #42, #41, #38, #36. Also effective thru Sat., April 10th in A&P Stores in Bronx, Manhattan, Westchester, Putnam Counties, Fishkill, Beacon, Arthursburg, Southeast and Stamford, Greenwich, Darien, Georgetown, New Canaan, Old Greenwich, Norwalk, Conn. Not responsible for typographical errors. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN CASE LOTS.

CONSUMER NOTES

6 Senators Seek New Labeling Rule

By DIANE HENRY

WASHINGTON, April 6—Procter & Gamble makes both Crest and Gleem, two toothpastes, and six Senators say they want to make sure the public knows that these products, like many others, are not entirely competitive.

This week the Senators asked the Federal Trade Commission to require that advertisements include the names of parent corporations "so people would know which items on the store shelf are actually competing products," said one of the Senators, James Abourezk, Democrat of South Dakota.

The fact is that the only difference between the products is how they are advertised, Senator Abourezk said after offering these additional examples: Procter & Gamble also makes Joy, Ivory and Thrill dishwashing liquids, as well as Zest, Lava, I-Try, Camay and Safeguard hand soaps. Spic and Span, Mr. Clean and Top Job cleaners are all made by P&G, as are Tide, Cheer, Gain, Oxydol and Bon-Detergenis.

Johnson Wax makes Kleen and Shine, Favor and Pledge, while Sterling Drug makes Bayer aspirin, Cope, Midol and Vaniquin. "It is obviously unfair when one corporation is advertising two of its own products as if they were legitimately competing products," said Senator Abourezk, who was joined in the petition by five other Democrats—Thomas McIntire of New Hampshire, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Vance Harke of Indiana, William Hathaway of Maine and Floyd Haskell of Colorado.

"People should know that Minute Maid orange juice is made by Coca-Cola, that Madria-Madria sangria is made by Gallo and that Wonder Bread is made by I.T.T.," Mr. Abourezk said in a statement. "This type of knowledge is healthy for the market place. I believe, because consumers can reward a socially responsible company for its positive contributions or avoid the products of a corporation they feel is not acting in the public interest."

American Express Agrees on Applicants The Federal Trade Commission has settled its case against the American Express Company, which had been charged with violating the fair Credit Reporting Act by failing to inform rejected applicants of the nature of the unfavorable information collected about them.

The issue was resolved last month when the company, in a consent agreement with the F.T.C., promised to adhere to the 1970 act. The consent agreement, which the commission has the power to withdraw following a review of public comments on its action, does not constitute an admission of a violation of the law by American Express, the Government said.

The commission originally issued a complaint against American Express after reviewing files of rejected applicants in 1973. Consumer Group Rates Congressmen The Consumer Federation of America, the country's largest consumer organization, recently published its scorecard of every member of Congress on 17 votes taken last year that the federation considered "key issues to consumers."

Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican of New York, was ranked with three other Senators as a "consumer zero" because they failed to vote for what the federation said were bills in the best interests of consumers on at least 75 percent of the key issues and because they are likely to face tough re-election contests.

the best interests of consumers," according to the federation, but the "zero" category was reserved for those facing difficult elections "in which consumer votes will be important."

The votes selected by the federation for its scorecard included those on a variety of issues, including variable-rate mortgages, the Beef Research and Information Act, a bill to establish a consumer protection agency, an amendment to the Financial Institutions Act to defer repeal of the section that prohibits banks from offering interest-free checking accounts and an amendment to the "redlining" bill limiting mortgage-lending disclosure, which the federation felt would encourage lenders not to make money available for new housing in inner-city and often racially integrated neighborhoods.

Other votes include those on a number of energy-related measures, such as the oil depletion allowance, oil price decontrol, deregulation of new natural gas prices and divestiture by oil and gas companies of vertically integrated holdings.

Senator Buckley, the only member of the New York delegation to be categorized as a "zero," declined to comment on the federation's scorecard. The only member of the New York delegation included on the federation's list of those who never voted for the consumer was Representative James F. Hastings of New York's delegation who was in January.

The "heroes" among New York's delegation were Thomas J. Downey, Jerome A. Amodeo, Joseph P. Addabbo, Benjamin S. Rosenthal, James Scheuer, Shirley Chisholm, Elizabeth Holtzman and Herman Badillo, all Democrats.

Senator Jacob K. Javits, New York's senior Senator, who was not listed on either the "heroes" or "zeros" list, voted the consumer's interest 65 percent of the time, the federation said.

Bill Would Require More Label Details Any coloring, ingredient, spice or flavoring in a packaged food product would have to be listed on the label under the provisions of a bill passed by the Senate last month and now awaiting House action.

The bill also would require that labels specify the percentage of the major ingredients.

The Agriculture Department sets standards on how much meat, poultry or fish must be included in certain types of products, but percentages are not required on the labels.



Shop early for your HOLIDAY... SAVING PASSOVER FOODS

Mrs. Alder's Gefilte Fish Regular or Old Jerusalem. 24 OZ. JAR 99¢

KEY Quality Broccoli Spears 3 10 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00. MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 2 2 OZ. 55¢ 2 3 OZ. 53¢

KEY Green Peas or Mixed Vegetables 20 OZ. POLY 49¢. BANQUET DINNERS 11 OZ. PKG. 59¢. SOLE FILLETS 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.59. TASTI-FRIES 20 OZ. POLY 59¢. SHRIMP 16 OZ. POLY \$1.99.

DAIRY for LENT. Gold's Horseradish 2 4 OZ. JARS 39¢. BREAKSTONE Sour Cream 8 OZ. JAR 39¢.

DELI SPECIALS. Lean Sliced Boiled Ham 1/2 LB. \$1.29. Chicken Roll White Meat Non Kasher 1/2 LB. 99¢. GENOA SALAMI A.C. 1/2 LB. \$1.29. SLICING PROVOLONE Domestic 1/2 LB. 89¢. PAULY MUESLIN Sliced to Order 1/2 LB. 75¢. COLE SLAW Fresh Creamy 1 LB. 49¢. NOVA SCOTIA LOX 1 LB. \$1.49.

Big Savings at KEY FOOD

KEY Quality Soda 28 Ounce N.R. Bottle 4 \$1.00. KEY Tea Bags 100% NYLON 3 PAIR \$1. KEY Prune Juice FAMILY SIZE 40 OZ. BOT. 55¢.

USDA CHOICE KEY FOOD CARLOAD OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SAVING

Fresh Ground Beef Chuck Chopped LB. 79¢. Family Pack... 3 LBS. or More U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steaks LB. 59¢.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast Beef Top or Bottom Round \$1.19. U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Fillet Steaks or London Broil \$1.19.

Sirloin Steak \$1.19. We Do Not Remove The Fillet Mignon Portion from our Sirloin Steaks.

Porterhouse Steaks \$1.19.

Canned Hams 3 LB. CAN \$4.99. Pork Shoulders \$1.79. Boneless Breasts Chicken Cutlets \$1.89.

48 Ounce Bottle Wesson Oil 99¢. With an Additional 10.00 Purchase or More Passover Pack...

Knee-Hi Hosiery 3 PAIR \$1. KEY Liquid Dish Detergent 32 OZ. CONT. 59¢.

Veryfine Applesauce 35 OZ. JAR 49¢. Key Tea Bags 100% NYLON 3 PAIR \$1.

Del Monte Prunes 2 LB. BOX 89¢. Key Prune Juice FAMILY SIZE 40 OZ. BOT. 55¢.

KEY Quality Soda 28 Ounce N.R. Bottle 4 \$1.00. Heinz Ketchup Ketchup Lover's Size 26 OZ. BOT. 69¢.

Heinz Ketchup 26 OZ. BOT. 69¢.

Ragu Sauces All Varieties for Spaghetti 32 OZ. JAR 89¢.

FRUIT & PRODUCE. Grapes Chilean Ribier LB. 79¢. Grapefruit 5 FOR \$1. Pineapples 69¢.

Red Apples Controlled Air 39¢. Anjou Pears Sweet Juicy 39¢. Grapefruit Florida Seedless 8 FOR \$1.00. Escarole or Chicory 3 LBS. \$1.00. Eggplant Extra Fancy 3 LBS. \$1.00. Oranges Florida Juice 12 FOR \$1.00. Oranges Calif. Navel 88 Size 12 FOR \$1.00.

Tomato Carton 3 or 4 \$1.00. Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Idaho Baking 5 LB. BAG 89¢.

COUPON SAVINGS. 10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 22 Ounce Cont. Fantastik Spray Cleaner & Trigger.

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 16 Ounce Package Snowy Bleach.

15¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Two (2) Packages Broll-A-Fly.

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 12 Ounce Package Hebrew National Franks or Salami.

15¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 16 Ounce Aerosol Easy Off Oven Cleaner.

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Three (3) 6 Ounce Cans Mighty Dog Dog Food.

15¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 49 Ounce Box Ajax Laundry Detergent.

We reserve the right to limit on sale items. Items offered for sale not available in case of unavailability. Not responsible for typographical errors. Meat, Produce & Deli at stores with items available.

Do your best shopping with the Food Day feature of The New York Times

If you're looking for better ways to stretch your dollar let The Times Food Day features be your guide. Every Wednesday, these special food pages carry the advertising of many of the big food stores in your area. They offer you a big selection of best-food buys and plenty of those money-saving coupons. And remember: Every Wednesday, Food Day brings Craig Claiborne's weekday food recipes and advice, Frank J. Prioli's "Wine Talk" column, the "Consumer Notes" column and other stories about food. So for better shopping, eating and entertaining every week, take the time—make the time—read the Food Day feature... Every Wednesday in The New York Times

مکانم التحویل

هكمان النحل

Renaissance Chef's Works of Art (Cont'd)

Advertisement for 'DAD OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE' featuring 'roinSt', 'Pork Shoulder', 'Chicken Outlets', 'Key Tea Bags', and 'Heinz Ketchup'.

WITH TOMATO SAUCE... sliced onions... olive oil... ported tomatoes... fresh ground... parsley... aghetti, spaghetti...

the onions and... butter and oil... stirring, until... five minutes... milk... parsley...

to six servings... BROCCOLI... ghetini or lin... olive oil... fresh garlic... red pepper...

to six servings... BROCCOLI... ghetini or lin... olive oil... fresh garlic... red pepper...

to six servings... BROCCOLI... ghetini or lin... olive oil... fresh garlic... red pepper...

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utes or until tender. Do not... 5. Just before the pasta... 6. Add the asparagus... 7. Drain the pasta immediately...

Yield: Eight or more servings. PENNE OR RIGATONI MODO MIO... 1 tubular pasta with cauliflower and ham... 2 tablespoons butter... 2 tablespoons olive oil...

2 cups thinly sliced onions... 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic... 1 1/2 cups halved ham cut into half-inch cubes... 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or half the amount dried...

2. Heat the butter and oil in a skillet and add the onions. Cook, stirring, until golden. Add the garlic, ham, basil, parsley, wine, salt and pepper to taste and continue cooking... 3. Simultaneously, as soon as the onions start to cook, add the penne or rigatoni and potatoes to the boiling water. Add salt to taste. Let return to the boil, stirring often so that the pasta does not stick. Let cook about four minutes...

4. Add the cauliflower and continue cooking four to five minutes or until the pasta is just cooked. Do not overcook. When done, drain immediately and add the pasta mixture to the ham mixture. Toss with half the grated parmesan cheese. Serve with the remaining cheese on the side. Yield: Eight servings.

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Advertisement for 'The New York Times' home delivery, including contact information and a coupon for breakfast delivery.

Advertisement for 'The New York Times' home delivery, featuring a coupon and contact information.



Morton Rosenberg, President, Shopwell, Inc.

Learn to Shopwell

You'll Spend Less Doing It.

In the Spirit of Passover

As we approach the Holy Days of Passover, I want to offer you our sincerest wishes for a joy-filled Holiday Season. All of us at Shopwell hope that as your family and friends gather for the holiday celebrations, a spirit of peace and plenty will prevail.

Veryfine Applesauce, Kosher for Passover, 39¢

Kosher for Passover Gefilte Fish, \$1.39

Macarons, Cake Mixes, Pound Cake Mix, Matzoh Ball Soup

Macarons, 75¢

Gefilte Fish, Macarons, Almond Jelly Strip, Almond Roll, Fruit Slices, Orange Jells

Tropicana Orange Juice, 74¢

Gold's Horseradish, Colombo Yogurt, Shopwell Margarine, Swiss Slices

Apricot Coffee Cake, 89¢

Bow Tie Danish, Cup Cakes, Daitch Kichel, Daitch Mandel

Set of 3 Bavarian China Underliners, \$5.99

Coronet Table Napkins, Assorted Colors, 45¢

Chunk Light Tuna, 6 1/2 oz. can, 44¢

S & W Corn Prune Juice

Prince Spaghetti, 3 boxes, \$1.00

Cat Food, Soda, SOS Soap Pads, Apple Juice, Hair Spray

Cream Style or Whole Kernel, 3 17 oz. cans, \$1.00

Brownie Mix, Egg Noodles, Fig Newtons, Zesta Saltines, Shampoo Lotion

We carry a full line of fine Sugarplum Poultry products for your Holiday dining pleasure

Yearling Fowl, 39¢

Chuck Steak, 58¢

Empire Kosher Turkeys, 88¢

Orange Juice, 25¢

Briskets of Beef, 89¢

Salami or Bologna, \$1.69

Green Beans, Tasti Fries, Stuffed Shells

Turkey Roll, Loaf Sale, Alaskan Lox

Daitch Shopwell logo

Hi-C Drinks, 36¢

Cherry Tomatoes, 47¢

Apples, Oranges, Grapefruit, Potatoes

Fresh Whiting, Cherrystone Clams, Fresh Porgies

Corned Beef, 89¢

Turkey Breast, 98¢

Brown Gold Coffee, 30¢ less

All Laundry Detergent, 30¢ less

Canada Dry Mixes, 30¢ less

Gingerale or Club Soda, 30¢ less

Not Responsible for Typographical Errors. Meat, Fish, Produce, Health & Beauty Aids Available Only at Stores With These Signs. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities to 3 Sale Units. NOT APPLICABLE FOR STORES IN YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, CROTON-ON-HUDSON, BRIARCLIFF MANOR, BEDFORD HILLS, PEESKILL, THORNWOOD, MOUNT KISCO, MAHOPAC & CONNECTICUT.

Wicker Comes Indoors, in an Array of Furniture

By SHAWN G. KENNEDY

Furniture designers have shown that wicker need not be saved for the porch, back yard or summer place. Still, willow, rattan and bamboo pieces are naturals for the type of furnishing done in the vacation house or used to summerize a city apartment.

And since wicker is now sold as year-round, any-weather furniture, shoppers will find that suddenly there is a plethora of designs from which to choose.

Along with wicker trunks, rockers, porch swings and armchairs, retailers now carry sofas, etagères, beds, bureaux and living and dining room furniture. And established designers are working in wicker and mixing different types, as well as using it with such standard furniture materials as wood, metal and Formica.

Another bonus is that much of what is being produced now is sturdier. It's now reinforced with wooden or metal interior construction. Even the pieces from the Far East, where most of the wicker furniture is still made, seem to be of higher quality.

But as is to be expected, with these improvements have come higher prices. As one retailer put it "A few years ago it would have been hard to find anything in wicker that went for more than \$100. But now the prices of wicker furniture are competitive with that made in traditional materials."

Still, there are bargains

to be found at several places, including the Wickery (342 Third Avenue, between 25th and 26th Streets) the Wicker Annex (402 East 69th Street) and even a few at Walter's Wicker Wonderland (991 Second Avenue, between 52d and 53d Streets).

The Wickery carries the usual assortment of baskets, trunks, tables, armchairs and hanging-basket chairs. To that collection have been added some things from China, such as a bamboo slat sling chair.

The bamboo slat chair, which is collapsible and adjusts to three sitting levels, has a cinnamon-colored lacquer finish frame, a natural-colored bamboo slat seat and costs \$69.95.

Two-Tier Cart Another folding piece, a 26-inch table with a wicker top and a wooden base, sells for \$40. A dark rattan-armed chaise longue that looks ready for pump, printed cotton pillows costs \$130.

The Wickery has a couple of different wicker top bar carts. One cart, in varnished rattan, has two glass shelves—one on top of the cart and one on the bottom—and a wicker holder in the middle for liquor bottles. The cart costs \$125.

The Wicker Annex, like the Wickery, is a specialty shop and has more in the way of wicker accessories and bric-a-brac than genuine furniture. But the shop does carry several pieces of the white, old-fashioned Victori-

an wicker, as well as things in what may be the latest trend: slat burnt to resemble shell.

A tortoise-looking coffee table with a slat seat sells for \$79, a bent armchair in the same costs \$39 and a bookcase is \$79.

The shop also has an assortment of rock armchairs whose combine different weaves and style range in price from \$106.

The Wicker Annex tries that most of w the floor is casual. But the owner, Robe keeps on hand a s rers' catalogues and order furniture for ers, often for 20 pe low the listed price.

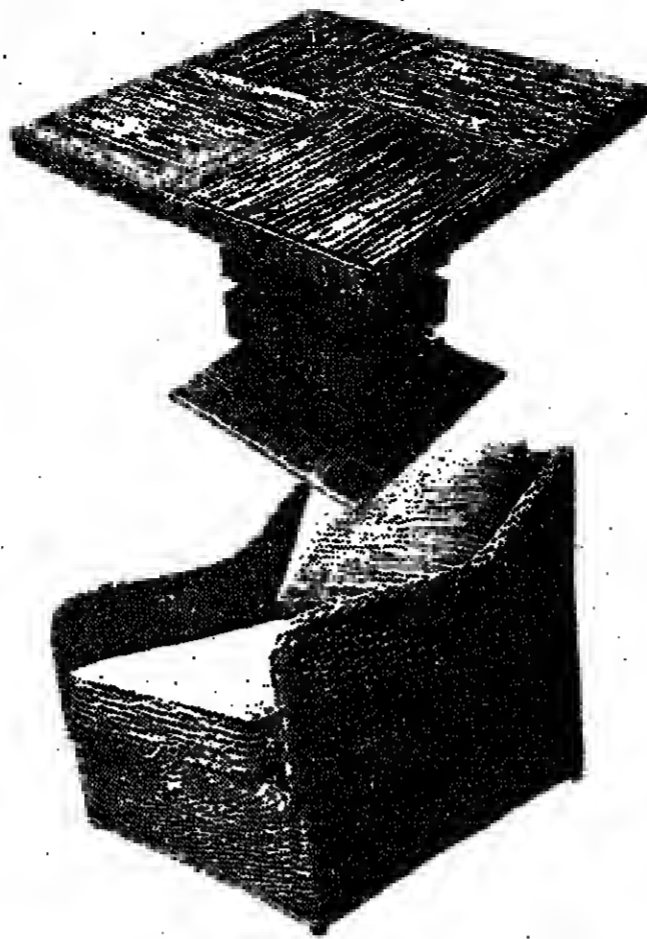
Walter's Wicker land is a furniture s or than a wicker many of the piece store's three levels the "back porche" wicker designs. ment is reserved s summer pieces.

Among the best the newer things is the Italian wic ture. The Italian's op-to-date contain sign with the cas wicker rattan, w bamboo.

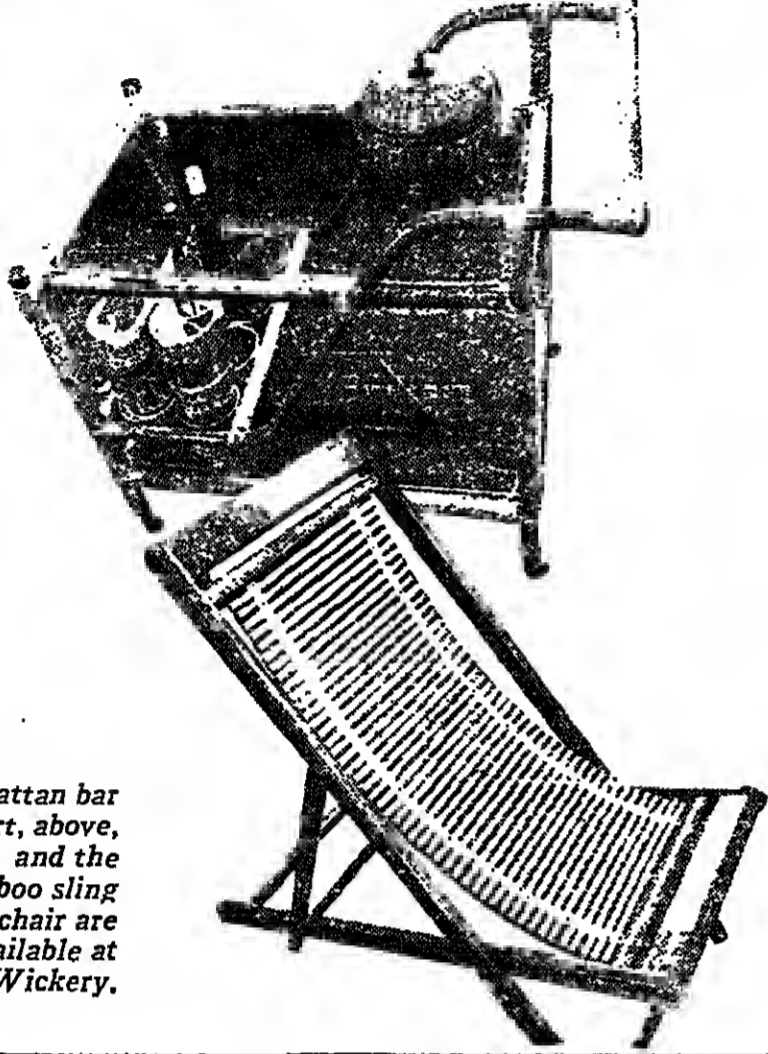
One such piece deep, willow, arm high, straight sides for \$400.



The New York Times/Robert Walker



Wicker Wonderland has contemporary designs, above. Victorian pieces, top left, are at Wicker Annex.



Rattan bar cart, above, and the bamboo sling chair are available at the Wickery.

CATER THE SEDER WITH MOTHER'S.



The Seder table. Family and friends together. The Haggadah recital. Wonderful aromas of symbolic and traditional things to eat.

Passover, a great and festive occasion for which Mother's creates a variety of tempting dishes. In spotless Kosher kitchens.

Delicious gefilte fish recipes for every taste. Old-Fashioned. Sweet Old-World. All white-fish. Whitefish and pike. Unsalted. Yours to enjoy in liquid or jelled broth. Bite-size gefilte Fish d'Oeuvres, too.

Matzo Balls, fluffy and delicate, to make a good soup a great soup.

Savory Borscht—any way you like it. Regular, egg, unsalted or low calorie.

Refreshing Schav with egg yolk added for richer flavor.

Smooth, tasty margarine, prepared especially for Passover. Soft and spreadable in decorative tubs or quarter-pound sticks. Unsalted or lightly salted.

And introducing the start of another holiday tradition. New Maven Old-Fashioned Matzo Ball soup. Real homemade taste. Ready to serve in minutes.

Invite Mother's family of fine foods for the coming holidays. Flavor to delight all generations.

Mother's products. All Kosher and Pareve for Passover and endorsed by the O.P.



TASTE THAT'S CLOSE TO HOME.

MOTHER'S is a division of Via Food Products, Inc., New York, New York 10474

BOHACK

THE MEAT PEOPLE

The Village

Passover Foods

With Coupon Below and Any \$7.50 Purchase

ALL POPULAR BRANDS MATZOHS

5-lb. box **\$2.58**

With This Coupon On Any Brand 24-oz. or Larger

Gefilte Fish

20% OFF

Good thru Sat., April 10, 1976. Limit 1 coupon per family.

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

ALL POPULAR BRANDS MATZOHS

5-lb. pkg. **\$2.58**

Good thru Sat., April 10, 1976. Limit 1 coupon per family.

With This Coupon

Savarin Coffee

1-lb. Can - Regular, Drip or Automatic

\$1.39

Good thru Sat., April 10, 1976. Limit 1 coupon per family.

PASSOVER Foods

<input type="checkbox"/> Gold's Horseradish	White or Red	6-oz. jar	28c
<input type="checkbox"/> Borscht or Schav	All Brands	32-oz. size	48c
<input type="checkbox"/> Egg Matzoh	Any Brand	12-oz. pkg.	72c
<input type="checkbox"/> Matzoh Meal	All Brands	1-lb. pkg.	68c
<input type="checkbox"/> Passover Macaroons	Manischewitz or Streit's	10-oz. can	\$1.28
<input type="checkbox"/> Planter's Peanut Oil	Kosher For Passover	24-oz. size	\$1.29

Grocery

Prince Spaghetti	16-oz. pkg.	\$1
Noodles	16-oz. pkg.	49c
C & C Cola	Regular Lim	49c
Wesson Oil	48-oz. size	\$1.39
White Rd	28-oz. No Ref. Bils.	3 \$1

Bakery

Donuts

BOHACK Sugar, Cinnamon, Plain pkg. of 12

63c

MOST STORES ARE **OPEN SUNDAY** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dairy

Cottage Cheese

Light n Lively

1-lb. cup **59c**

King Size - 16-oz. Sour Cream pkg. 53c

2-lb. Egg Baskets 55c

4-oz. Rondelle Cheese 79c

1-lb. Fleischnann's 79c

Frozen

Minute Maid Orange Juice

3 89c

6-oz. cans

Chocolate Sara Lee Cake 11-oz. \$1.09

Raisin Pound Cake 11-oz. \$1.09

Steak Fries 24-oz. 69c

Ronzoni Lasagna 25-oz. \$1.49

Carnation Shrimp 25-oz. \$4.69

Deli'n Appet

Available Only in Stores with Deli

Skinless Frat

89c

Roast Beef

Potato Knishes

Muenster Cheese

Jewish Rye

Fresh Made Salad **39c**

مكازم الأكل

Patriate Blends Myth, Legends and Memories of Ireland

BY WEINRAUB
The New York Times
April 6—"To be
na O'Brien ex-
a voice that still
rings traces of
sire," is quite a
Irish are a very
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Ve inherit a race
ars, a religion,
whole lifetime to
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in a prolific seas-
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successful wom-
A collection of
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Woman," has been
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and she is cur-
work on a book
Joyce that she
"a curious fret-
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as a man and

nd Legends
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main the same,
and her woman-
wo are inextric-
case," she said,
eland" is a semi-
ical treatment



"To be Irish is quite a legacy," Edna O'Brien, the author, said.

of Miss O'Brien's early life in Ireland. (She left there in 1960 as a young married woman with two small sons to live in London.)

The myths and legends of the country are interspersed with Miss O'Brien's memories of people, places, faces, days, the rain, the heroes, mothers, honeybees, the weather and—in inevitably—priests and saints.

The devil were very much alive. The body and blood of Christ were as real to me as the bread on the table or the pig's blood in blood pudding.

When she was 12 years old she moved to a convent to go to school. "Religion took on more esthetic proportions though the rigors were just as strong," she recollected. "The ordinary trials of a nun weren't enough for me. I wanted to be a saint."

learn a trade, had another fate in store for her. For four years she worked in a drugstore for a couple of dollars a week, while she studied at night to qualify as a pharmacist.

"Then I did what all heroines of 19th-century novels did at 19 or 20," said Miss O'Brien, who is tall, large-boned and slender, and has green eyes. "I eloped, and moved to the dashing, romantic Irish countryside of County Wicklow. I was ben-lished by my family. It was

lonely, and there I began to read.

Although even as a child she had always written, Miss O'Brien said she had not really read much before her marriage. "Just Addison, Charles Lamb, stock catalogues for the farm, prayerbooks, and cookery books," she said.

The reading paid off. She began to work as a manuscript reader for publishers, and eventually, after she had moved to London, two publishing houses—one American and one English—put up about \$60 each and asked her to write a novel. Two and a half weeks later she had written "The Country Girls."

A World of Difference

Since then Miss O'Brien's work has become a kind of updated Irish folklore. The heroines in her fiction have been portrayed in the movies by such strong actresses as Elizabeth Taylor ("Zee and Co."), Rita Tushingham ("The Girl With Green Eyes") and Claire Bloom ("Three Into Two Won't Go"). But because she writes about passion, love and sex, her books have often been banned in her own country.

"We never discussed sex when I was a girl—we swore by Irish maidenhood," she said. "Sex was dark and repressed and hidden and concealed. It was on a par with leprosy, hell and terror. Naturally that makes people very sexual."

one I live in now," she said, looking around at the oriental rugs, contemporary paintings, Indian embroideries and glass chandeliers that decorate her home.

That world of her writing is full of forbidden loves, misunderstood passions and secret liaisons. It is marked by the barren lives that such constrictions lead to—particularly for women.

"I feel a great subterranean anger toward both my personal and my social history," said Miss O'Brien, who describes her family life when she was a child as "barbarian." "There was lots of drinking and a lot of threats. The Catholic religion really is the most primitive in the world. One never gets over it."

She chose to defy this inheritance publicly—by the subjects she wrote about, by getting a divorce in 1965 and, most of all, by leaving Ireland. "I left in order to separate myself from family, religion, and the land itself—if you like, to grow up." Since then she has lived in London, and led a financially independent life, supporting her two sons, who now are university students at York and Cambridge. "I live in England because they have a great respect for privacy here," she said.

'Go Into Battle'

Despite her defiant example, her ideas have never endeared her to the women's rights movement. "I engender irritation in them because they want me to take up cudgels, and go into battle," she said. "But I don't feel strongly about all the things they feel strongly about. I feel strongly about childhood, truth or lies, and the real expression of feeling."

She is also at odds with the women's movement on what she feels is a basic difference between men and women. "I am convinced there is both a conscious and an unconscious degree of submission in a woman." "If there is a degree of freedom in her family, the woman will be more able to tackle that submission. Irish women were handicapped by the religious aura. A nurse, a pacifier. I took the mantle of that role to my heart. But if I had grown up in England or America, I would have come out of the umbrella of submission sooner."

She said that in her next novel—"A Woman's Story," she wants to "write a really moving and radiant novel." "I would love to be able to sit down and as simply as a flower, press everything that I have experienced into a book that deals with going from being a romantic woman to one who succeeds, fails, and changes herself into something else."

Fortunately, some things never change.



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20¢



Above: Lulu Johnson and pals Jessica and Tiffany Friedman model Betsey Johnson's Kids collection. At left: Jonah Kraus in overalls and a striped turtle-neck.

Fashion Show's Co-Hostess Was a Year Old

By ANGELA TAYLOR.

Halfway through the party to show off the Betsey Johnson's Kids collection for fall, Lee Friedman struggled through the mob to the designer and said "Betsey, the kids are killing each other."

For a moment, Mr. Friedman, who is president of the company that manufactures the clothes, looked as though he regretted not having settled for a proper fashion show with professional children modeling sedately on a runway. But the 200 guests—mainly store buyers—loved the informality of real children getting into real mischief. The party had some of the joie de vivre that fashion shows used to have in the 1960's and everybody agreed it was fun.

Miss Johnson held the party in her SoHo loft, corralled her friends' offspring (including Mr. Friedman's two young daughters), dressed them in her whimsical designs and let them loose to wander around. They stuck their fingers in the elaborate buffet spread out on a worktable, fought over toys and occasionally socked each other. The clothes held up remarkably well.

Like Her Mother's

The party had a co-hostess: Lulu Johnson, a couple of days short of her first birthday, wore a green jumpsuit exactly like mother's. ("So we can find each other in the crowd," Miss Johnson said.) A cheerful, brown-eyed blonde, Lulu lurched around showing off her walking skills. She gripped at cooling adults, stole ice cubes from their drinks and sometimes took a swipe at some child who was getting too familiar with her toys.

Betsey Johnson, now 33 years old and wearing her hair in a red, Cleopatra style, has been the enfant terrible of design for

a decade. Her adult clothes, first for Paraphernalia and then Alley Cat, have always had an ingenious zanniness that sets her apart and got her a Coty Award in 1971, the same year Halston got his first one.

"Instinctively, I'm a kid's wear designer," she said as she rescued Lulu from under a chair. "When Lee Friedman asked me to design a line, I jumped at the chance. I had Lulu the day after I completed my first collection."

Holds Definite Ideas

"I've always had definite ideas about how I wanted kids to look," she continued. "Now with Lulu, I know the way I want her to look when she's 3, or 7, or 10." Most parents—and certainly all children—would approve the Betsey Johnson designs. Instead of sugar-and-spice pastels, she uses bright, sharp colors, and mixes solids, stripes and plaids with abandon. She bases most outfits on an underlayer of striped T-shirts and tights, and then adds a second layer: a school smock, an apron with a big pocket, pull-on skirts or slacks, or overalls or jumpsuits. The children's favorite seemed to be the jumpsuit with cuffed knicker legs and a big BJK (for Betsey Johnson Kids) on the back.

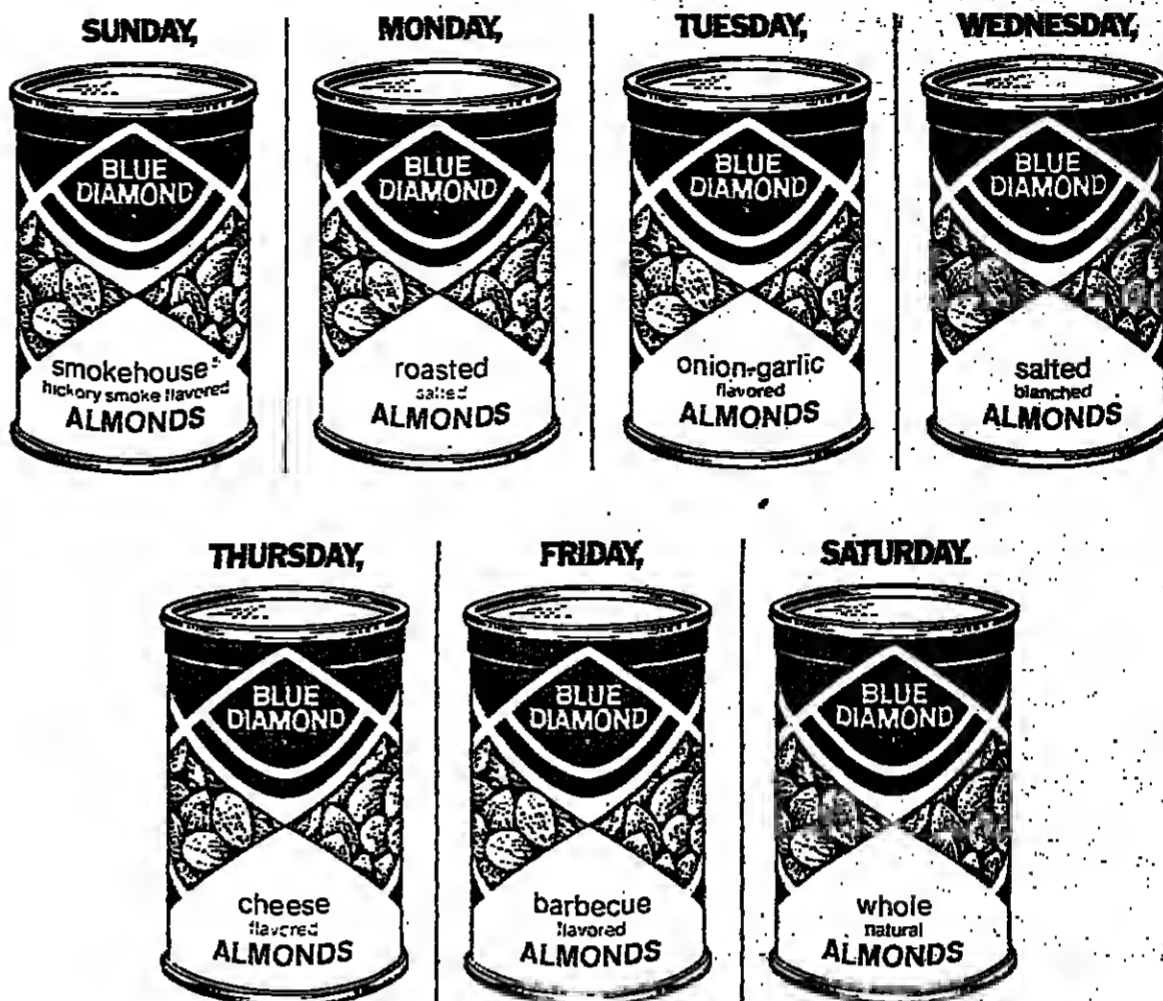
Everything is cotton and washable. Miss Johnson voiced another practical idea. "Kids' clothes always get to be hand-me-downs when they're outgrown," she explained. "I was a middle kid and I got to wear a lot of hand-me-downs I didn't like. So I wanted to do the kind of clothes kids wouldn't hate if they inherited them."

The clothes, priced from \$7 for a T-shirt to \$28 for a jumpsuit, should be in stores at the end of June.

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NYT - 1

Market Basket Drops by 1.4%

By WILL LISSNER

After teetering for weeks with no changes or fractional ones of no significance, the cost of feeding a family of four in New York City dropped 1.4 percent for the week, the City Department of Consumer Affairs announced yesterday.

The department's 38-item market basket cost \$70.80, \$1.02 cents less than the week before. The current total of average prices for the items was 1 percent higher than twelve months before, when the basket cost \$70.09.

The rise in prices over the year was within the normal range for the American economy, indicating that greater stability had come to the retail food market. But price analysts do not believe that the end of price rises is yet in sight.

The Consumer Affairs Commissioner, Elinor C. Guggenheimer, pointed out that the price declines affected certain items in almost every department of the supermarket.

"There were good buys for budget-minded shoppers in almost every market basket category," Mrs. Guggenheimer said. "The best and probably most welcome savings were in the meat case where ample supplies of beef and pork produced significant price reductions."

Chuck steak dropped 9 cents to an average of 87 cents a pound. Marketing specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture reported the current supply of beef was 10 percent larger than the supply 12 months ago.

Marketing Heavy Explaining the increase, the specialists said that when the price of feed moderated last year farmers brought more cattle into the feed lots for fattening and finishing. As a result, marketing has been heavy and prices to beef producers have dropped since the first of the year.

As of a month ago producers were receiving about \$36 per 100 pounds for choice steers, a drop of 88

since early January. The specialists say current prices are below break-even levels, so they anticipate a cutback in marketing.

Because of this, Nathan Herschberg, price analyst of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, advised consumers to take advantage of widespread special sales.

"The lower prices in the live animal and the wholesale markets are reflected in the sales rather than in the regular prices," Mr. Herschberg said. "But the intensity of competition in sales makes it worthwhile to shop the specials as long as the family has freezer space."

Robert Goldman, chief of the Connecticut Department of Agriculture's marketing division, reported in Hartford that ocean fish were now more reasonably priced there.

In New York City, potatoes went up a penny to 91 cents for the five-pound bag, reflecting the fact that on March 1 stocks in the eight Eastern states were down 29 percent from 1975.

Drake slices cake prices.

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Tibetans Adapt To the U.S., But Miss Their Lofty Homeland

The Wangdus, left, love New York but they don't want to forget Tibet. The daughters in the Thonden family, right, enjoy going to public school.



The New York Times/Larry Morris and John Sola

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floor. "We really love it here and want to stay on," she said. "Whenever we go away from the city and then come back to it, it's like coming home."
Dechen Yudoo, who is 27 months old, looked up and smiled. She understands both Tibetan and English and speaks a little of both. She has learned the English alphabet from her blocks.
"What has helped with the Tibetans' adjustment to life in the United States is their belief that they and Americans are basically alike."
Thupten Yuthok fled Tibet with the Dalai Lama when he escaped to India and is now a nurse in general surgery at New York Hospital. She said as she poured tea in the apartment that she shares with her mother: "I think that Americans and we Tibetans have certain traits in common. We're both very open, we're both hospitable, industrious, good-natured, and we both have a sense of humor."
Far Apart in Culture
But no two peoples could be more unlike in culture, customs and religion, not to speak of geography. Before the Chinese occupation about one-sixth of the men and boys in Tibet went into monasteries. Polygamy was accepted, although monogamy was far more prevalent. All the Tibetans here are monogamous.
As Buddhists, the Tibetans believe in reincarnation. And because their small Himalayan country, the highest in the world, was isolated for centuries, the people, by Western standards, led a primitive existence.
Yet here they are now, not clinging to one another, but making their separate ways in this sophisticated, crowded and often brutal city. And they are charming New Yorkers with their almost childlike trust, their willingness to do almost any kind of work, their good humor, their courtesy.
Some Americans have aided in the establishing of the Tibet Center on lower Broadway. The Americans have also been moved by the Tibetans' courage in the face of being unable to learn what has happened to members of their families still in Tibet.

As for the fate of their national culture, no one here knows what is going on in their country.
The center, which opened in February, has classes in Tibetan history, art, language, customs and literature, and in Buddhist meditation. Forty Americans enrolled when the classes were announced.
Also a Cultural Institute is being established.
Philip Glass, a composer of experimental music, is going to give another benefit for the center, after he and Robert Wilson get "Einstein on the Beach," their avant-garde "opera," off for its opening in Europe.
Benefit Performance
Mr. Glass, who first met Tibetans in India, said: "They're honest and good-natured and optimistic, and they think we are too. They like us because they work hard and they think we do too. And they don't whine; if they do complain they manage to make a joke of it."
Wheo Kalsang Yeshe worked in a wire factory in Paterson, N.J., in his first six months in the United States, this 29-year-old former monk—who has a master's degree in Buddhist philosophy from Benares Sanskrit University — got a wry amusement out of being called the chip man. "I was going around gathering up the metal chips, he said with a laugh.
Now he is teaching again: the Tibetan language at the University of Pennsylvania, Buddhist philosophy at Columbia University's Tibetan Studies Society, and both language and philosophy at the Tibet Center and to private pupils.
All of the Tibetans who now are here fled to India when the Chinese came, staying from 2 to 12 years before coming to New York, and after the heat and humidity of India the air here seems admirable. Also they can buy meat here; in India it was almost unobtainable.
What they like to remember about their stay in India is that it enabled them to learn English.
"It wasn't hard for me to adjust here," said Mrs. Wangdu, "because I'd gone to a high school in New Delhi where most of the stu-

dents were Americans. I made my adjustment there."
Tseten Wangyal is studying accounting at a community college and Tiley Akar has graduated with a major in journalism from the University of Arizona and will be doing graduate work at the New School for Social Research.
As for Pema Thonden, she has a job at the Keystone Press Agency.
Tsering Dorje, who studied government and economics at Cornell, runs Tibetan Arts and Crafts, a shop on Madison Avenue near 62d Street. Tenzing Tsering assists in the shop.
Thupten Norbu, a nomad from eastern Tibet, is a thangka painter and restorer who is finding enough work to keep him busy. Dorjee Yudon Yuthok, whose husband was a Cabinet minister and whose brother was the senior Cabinet minister, taught at the University of Pennsylvania until her recent retirement. Her daughter is Thupten Yuthok, the nurse at New York Hospital.
The Tibetans want their children to learn about the customs, such as a young woman's being permitted to wear the pundhen, a gaily striped apron. From the day she becomes marriageable, the traditions, such as the giving by both men and women of not-to-be-worn but to-be-passed-on white silk scarves as we would send flowers or thank-you notes or leave visiting cards, and the foods, such as osun, a long tube-like vegetable with

little branches which the Tibetans are convinced grows nowhere else. (They cut off the branches, peeled and sliced the tube and fried it with meat.)
Not many of the Tibetans were able to bring anything out of their homeland, but Phintso and Pema Thonden have a tea churn and white their daughters, 11-year-old Chimi and 9-year-old Yodon, who go to Public School 40, may never have drunk the strong rich brew that used to come out of it, they know how it ameliorated the cold. Soom and Thupten Chuki Wangdu are proud that little Dechen knows the English alphabet, but they are determined to keep on speaking Tibetan so that Dechen will know that, too.
"Even if she never sees our country, we want her to know what it was like," said Mrs. Wangdu as she poured tea. Asked what kind it was, since it was definitely not Tibetan buttered tea, she smiled and said, "Lipton's."

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 - Matzoh Balls
 - Chocolate Chip Cookies
 - Matzoh Balls
 - Chocolate Marbled Mix
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Young People Helpful? Employers Think 'Y.E.S.'

AES FERON
 The New York Times
 YVILLE, N. Y. When Jeannette seeded a high o help out at a for 18 guests a ago, she did Lichtman, ac- ger of Sunburst ons Inc., did sed a part time rk Pleasantville and were re- Youth Employ- or Y.E.S., pro- cobson got Nik- and Mrs. Licht- ice Clark. Both 1.

Mrs. Jacobson ung men from program to do nd Mrs. Licht- nd high school boys, including m referrals, to ool and during

is 17, will work hich publishes atials, on a s this summer t to the Univer- are in the fall. ily will be ta- er high school

Nikki, and Bill J. Fulton, who rs. Jacobson's y are among y 300 Pleasant- school students istered for the o since its in- st summer. dling some of ch jobs in 29

Westchester County commu- nities, earning part of the estimated \$1 million that the program has generated since it began on a countywide basis in 1974.

The jobs range from the \$13 an hour earned by Chris Walsh for two hours of construction site cleanup to \$1 an hour baby sitting.

Anne Lane, who is 16, got a job in Florida from a family in nearby Briarcliff. "They don't have a Y.E.S. program in Briarcliff, so the family called here and I got the job," she said.

Westchester's Y.E.S. program, which has inspired a similar network in Putnam County, began five years ago as "Rent a Kid" in Yonkers. The then Mayor there, Alfred B. DeBello, applied and expanded the idea when he became county executive two years ago.

Throughout the Country Employment for youth is hardly a new concept, operating under titles such as Job Marts and Jobs Bureau, or even under the same Y.E.S. banner, in other communities throughout the United States.

Keith Drake, Westchester's Manpower director, and Rhoda Barr, his contract coordinator, expanded it, however. They put it on a year-round basis, provided Federal funds under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and established partnership arrangements between neighboring communities.

"We've channeled roughly \$32,000 in [Federal] funds

into the participating cities, towns and villages," Mr. Drake said, "but this, in turn, has generated even larger contributions from business and others in the communities themselves."

Pleasantville, for example, receives \$2,000 in the Federal funds provided through Mr. Drake's office, \$2,000 from the village treasury and \$2,000 from business and other contributors.

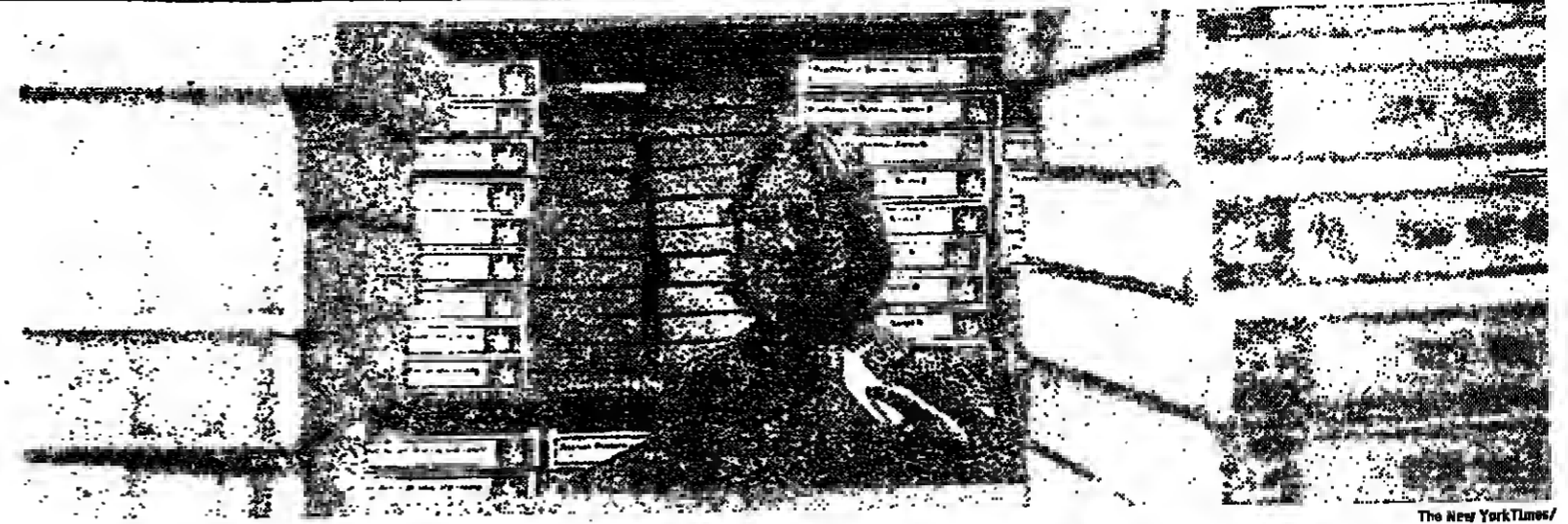
John Carey, a member of the Pleasantville Y.E.S. program's board of directors, said, "We use the money for expenses and to pay Mrs. Nancy Rote," the only salaried employee. "You cannot run an effective program with volunteers," Mr. Carey noted.

Role for Ex-Teacher

Mrs. Rote, a former teacher and the mother of two young children, handles the registration, which now includes roughly half of the 600 students in Pleasantville High School, as well as the inquiries for jobs.

She runs the Y.E.S. office in the school's student lounge from 10 A.M. through the lunch hour, when scores of boys and girls drop by to check on after school work. She then takes other phone calls at home, partially through use of an answering service.

The key to the Y.E.S. system, Mrs. Barr said, is its local base. "Business people and home owners can hire students without hesitation because they are local kids and because they have been



Janice Clark's after-school job is with Sunburst Communications, a producer of educational film strips



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While many of us like to serve and eat the very best at all times, it becomes even more important during the holidays when there usually are extra friends and relatives at the dining room table.

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I can't believe it. NO-CAL is now 5 for \$1.

Enjoy the great taste of sugar-free No-Cal more than ever.

Now save 20% off regular price of all your favorite flavors of 16-ounce No-Cal at participating dealers.*



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It's our new tastier, creamier cream sauce with onions. Real home-made flavor. Just what Vita herring deserves.

You'll love what we've done to our cream sauce. It's so flavorful. So creamy. So rich in mild sweet onions. Mixed with delicious Vita herring, it has the special taste you can get only if you make it yourself. Easy to serve, too. Just open a jar and you've got a tasty Sunday breakfast, light lunch, appetizer, TV snack or party hors d'oeuvre. You'll love what we've done to the price, too. Take the coupon to your supermarket and save 15¢ on our new herring in cream sauce. Or on any variety of Vita herring you buy.



Who can do more with herring

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ON ANY SIZE OR VARIETY OF DELICIOUS VITA HERRING.

Mr. Grocer Redeem this coupon for retail customer in accordance with terms of this offer. You will be reimbursed face value, 15¢ per handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon is void if imitations showing sufficient purchase to cover redeemed coupons are not produced on request; if received by other than retail customers; if received by other than retail distributors; if prohibited, restricted or larded by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. For restrictions, mail to Vita Food Products, Inc., New York Division, P.O. Box 1361, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Offer expires June 30, 1976.

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Quaker Oats (Moist Meals Cat
Food, 100% Natural Cereal,
Puss'n Boots)

Ragu (Sauce)
Ralston Purina (Tender Vittles)
Riceland

Schonbrunn (Medaglia D'Oro)
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Wrigley Co. (Freedent Gum)

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These big names in retail and national food have a powerful connection to a lucrative package of city and suburban shoppers.

In fact, New York Times readers in the New York market spend more each year in supermarkets (\$3,384,000,000) than the entire population of Philadelphia (\$2,606,000,000).

Want your share of these sales? Plan now to advertise every Wednesday in The New York Times Food Day feature.

For more information, or to reserve your space, call Jerry Schwartz, the Times National Grocery Advertising Department, (212) 556-7551. Or Roger Brown or Walter Campbell, the Times Retail Food Advertising Department, (212) 556-7247, (212) 556-1613.

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Problem Youngsters, School They Can Love

SULLIVAN
There is a high school designated by the government as a "problem school." Everyone is in-
tense about it.

It said Candy, 19, "I'd like to go to college, but I don't have the money."

High School in Newark, N.J., is part of a program designed to help students who are in trouble.

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High School in Newark, N.J., is part of a program designed to help students who are in trouble.

goals of the school are to reduce crime by Ironbound youths, keep criminal recidivism by students to 10 percent and motivate students to pursue technical vocations or scholastic careers in college.

The 27-project program was scheduled to end last fall. But it has been kept alive here by Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., the Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, whose district includes Newark and who had indicated to officials of the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration that they might have problems getting appropriations through his committee unless the high-impact program here was continued.

While most of the impact projects deal with reducing rape, robbery, murder, assault and burglary, a number of them also deal with changing the criminal justice system for juvenile delinquents.

The school has achieved a 7 percent recidivism rate among its 45 graduates. Juvenile delinquency recidivism rates, according to officials, average 70 to 85 percent elsewhere.

Moreover, nearly half of

the school's graduates have gone on to college.

Alan Zalkind, the director of the impact program in Newark, and Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson are pleased with the results.

Mr. Gibson contends that the overall impact program is a major success because it has awakened the community and provided it and its leaders with "valuable insights" in combating violent crime.

Program Called Success

The Ironbound section of the city is a sprawling, polyglot collection of predominantly white neighborhoods surrounded by and interlaced with industry. It is mostly poor and consists of working-class families living in modest single-family homes. Juvenile crime is a major concern.

Independence High, which had its genesis in two teenage youth centers started by the VISTA volunteers in the late 1960's, occupies an old three-story loft building on the corner of Van Buren and Elm Streets that was once a toy factory.

The school has 75 students and a staff of 22 full-time and part-time administrators, counselors and teachers.

The average cost of teaching a student for one year is around \$2,000, compared with the institutional or correctional cost for a juvenile delinquent of close to \$10,000 a year.

Brushes With the Law

About half the students had been arrested for various crimes, while the other half had either had brushes with the law or were truants from conventional schools in the city.

At Independence, students enjoy a high degree of freedom and the choice to pursue either academic and technical courses, or a combination of both. About half of them are white, with the rest black or Hispanic.

Judy Condento, 21, who never has been in trouble with the law, bridled the other day over her designation as a delinquent.

"Listen," Mrs. Condento said in an interview in the school's makeshift library, "I don't want to be just another person who works in a factory assembly line stamping out things like cans. I want a chance to design, to create, maybe even to say what a can should look like."

According to Patricia Jarecke, 27, a former VISTA volunteer who is the school's administrator, the curriculum consists of basic courses in reading, mathematics, histo-



Pat Jereche, right, an organizer of Independence High, talks with Judy Condento in library at the school.

The New York Times/Frank D'Addario

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TO BRUCE: He will receive the coupon for face value (20¢) plus 5¢ handling provided you have received it toward the purchase of any package of Riceland Rice. However, present purchase of additional stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void when presented by outside agency. Excludes all stores which are not retail distributors of Riceland Rice or specially authorized by us to present coupons for redemption for where prohibited. Expires, based on actuality. Customer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Redeemable through Riceland Rice. Riceland Rice, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Houston, Texas 77098. Expires 31 July 1976.

20¢ NYT 20¢

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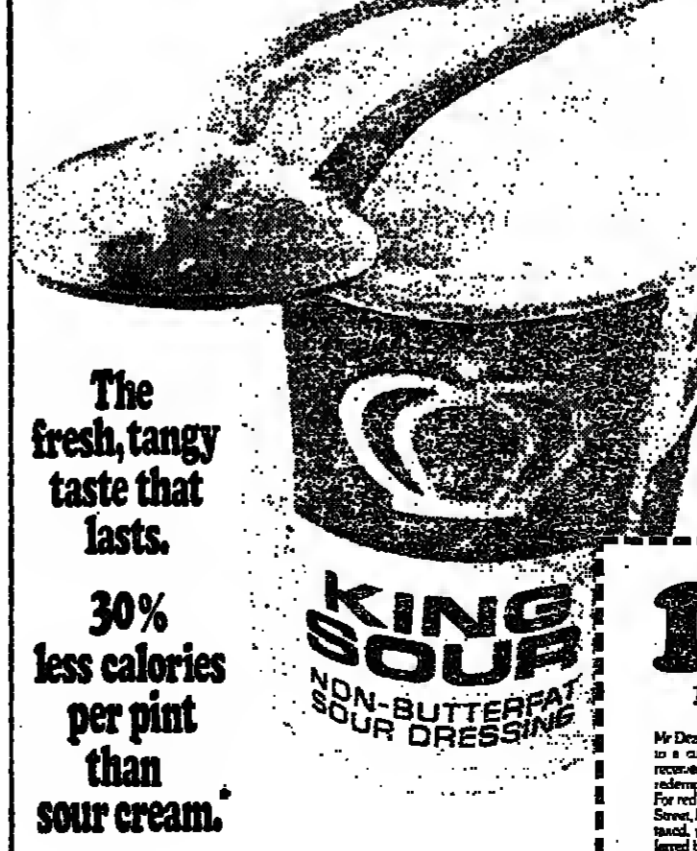


"New Freedent® gum won't stick to my dental work."

"I had to give up chewing ordinary gum because of the sticking problem. But Freedent, the new gum from Wrigley's, is specially formulated not to stick to most dental work. So I'm free to enjoy chewing again."

And now Freedent comes in a new peppermint flavor, too. Try some yourself. Spearmint in the blue pack. Or new peppermint in the green pack. You'll like both.

King Sour tastes like sour cream should!



The fresh, tangy taste that lasts. 30% less calories per pint than sour cream.*

Tops in popularity with those who love sour cream...because King Sour won't separate, stays full-bodied and zesty from first to last spoonful. Cooks better—bakes better. Use King Sour for a delicious salad or dip...add King Sour to baked potatoes, fresh fruits, borscht or blintzes. Try it now...save money and calories! Never say sour cream—always say King Sour!

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16 oz. KING SOUR

My Dealer American Whipped Products, Inc. will reimburse you 10¢ if allowed to a customer plus 5¢ handling allowance for this coupon provided you received it on your sale of this product and that sufficient product to cover all redemptions has been purchased to you within ninety days of redemption. For redemptions, mail to American Whipped Products, Inc., 243 Washington Street, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10553. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon void where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law, and may not be assigned or transferred by you. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax where applicable.

Good only on 16 oz. size King Sour. Offer good until Dec. 31, 1976.

*Based on 18% butterfat content.

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Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers trade with each other.

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Trade Partners U.S. Policy

WIDENING FOREIGN HOLDINGS

Foreign Investments in Saudi Arabia

ON VALUE SEEN

Indicate the Total Value Than Doubled Early in 1975

ERIC PACE The New York Times Saudi Arabia, April 6—Overseas investment convertible foreign owned by the Saudi Monetary Agency have value to roughly according to estimates made in business here this week.



Eric Pace, author of 'The Saudi Arabian Money Market'

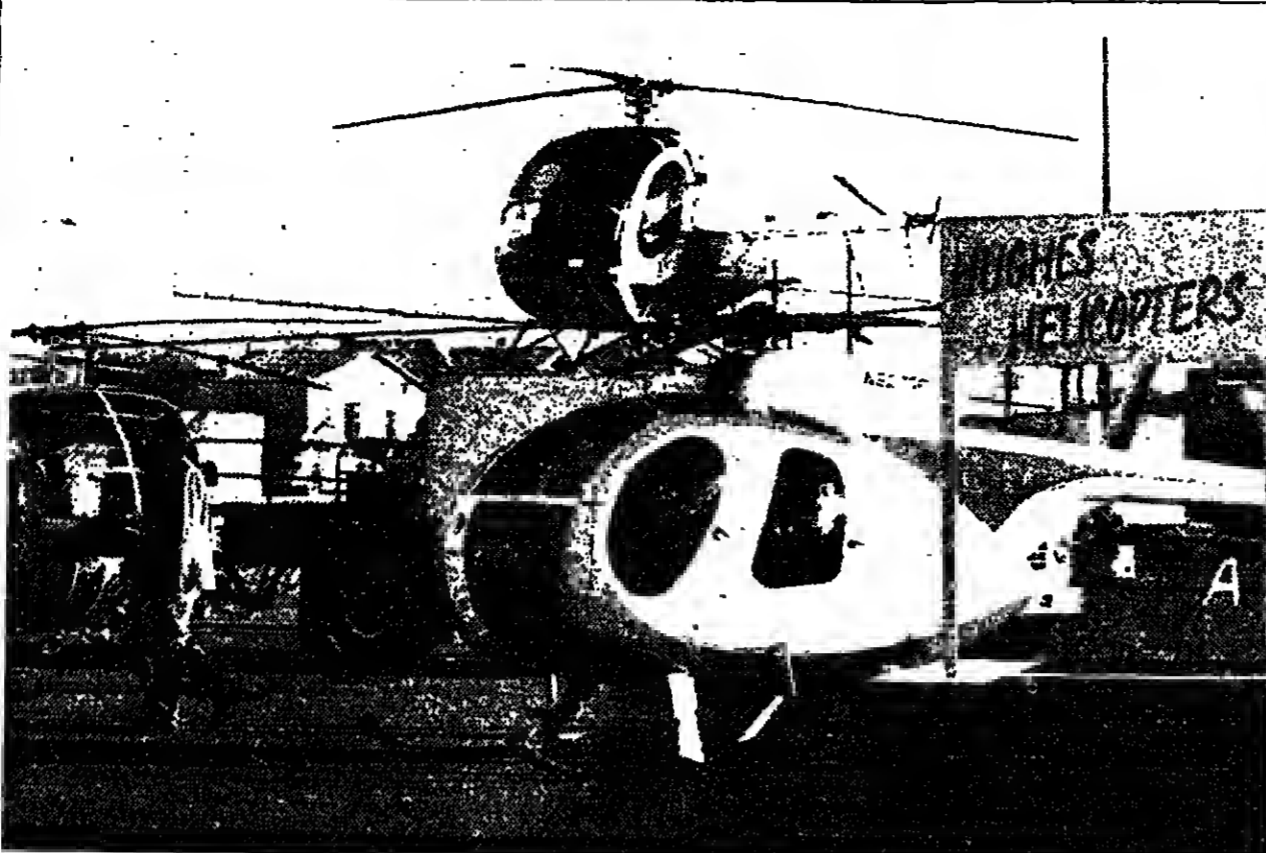
than doubled in size of investments—gold and silver holdings. The from the International Monetary Fund that at the end Saudi Arabia's reserves, \$23.72 billion, Germany had in such reserves.



York State Income Taxes

can FA Trust Co.

mburg, n & Co. Inc.



Hughes helicopters were displayed earlier this year at Helicopter Association of America show in Tucson

Small Staff Runs Hughes's Summa Corp.

By ROBERT LINDSEY Special to The New York Times LOS ANGELES, April 6—The death of Howard R. Hughes has left a vacuum of ownership and an abundance of mysteries about the future of an economic empire believed to be worth at least \$1.5 billion and whose interests range across a broad spectrum of American business.



The symbol and logotype of Hughes Airwest

Mr. Hughes was the sole stockholder of the Summa Corporation, an umbrella holding company operated on a day-to-day basis by a small staff in an obscure three-story building in Las Vegas, and controlled from wherever Mr. Hughes, master strategist of the empire, happened to be.

stockholder of Summa," he said. "But he was not a director or officer." Routine operations, he said, have been directed by three company officers in Las Vegas, aided by a management team of about 30, and they would continue operating their properties as before.

death—Hughes Air West, a regional Airline that operates in eight Western states, Canada and Mexico; and Hughes Helicopters, a division of Summa, which is one of the nation's largest producers of military and civilian helicopters.

Continued on Page 70, Column 1

Senate Unit Backs Tough Trust Rules For Merger Deals

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UPI)—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved an antitrust bill today that would impose pre-merger notification rules on businesses and give states the power to recover triple damages on behalf of their citizens.

Business Group Defends Plan by Ford For Commercial Uranium Enrichment

By DAVID BURNHAM Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 6—A group of businessmen today defended the Ford Administration plan to help them become the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

sharply criticized by the General Accounting Office and some members of Congress as inequitable and unnecessarily costly.

Continued on Page 68, Column 4

S.E.C. PLANS GUIDE ON LISTING BRIBES

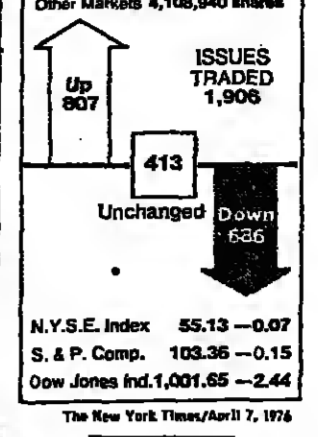
Penalties Urged for Record Falsification—AMF Tells of Payments Overseas

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UPI)—The Securities and Exchange Commission will provide guidelines by May 1 to corporations for disclosing improper payments to foreign government officials, the commission's chairman, Roderick M. Hills, said today.

Mr. Hills said that the Senate Ethics Committee had received investigative files of the Gulf Oil Corporation's illegal contributions to members of Congress. He said the committee had requested and was given the S.E.C.'s files used in compiling a civil court case against Gulf last year.

Continued on Page 70, Column 1

Market Profile



MARKET WEAKENS ON PROFIT TAKING

Investors Appear Skittish—Dow Industrials Fall 2.44 Amid Growing Volume

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN A burst of selling hit the stock market late yesterday to leave the Dow Jones industrial average teetering just above the 1,000 mark—its battleground for the last several weeks.

Continued on Page 64, Column 4

BANKS AND FIRMS SNUB STATE BONDS

Rejection of the \$15 Million Issue Is Laid to Lack of Description on Time

SALE OF NOTES PLANNED

A New York Pension Fund Purchases the Securities at 7% Interest Cost

By JOHN H. ALLAN New York State, which is seeking to test its standing among investors, received no bids from banks or investment firms yesterday when it tried to sell a \$15 million bond issue.

Continued on Page 63, Column 6

G.E. Sales and Earnings Hit Peaks in 1st Quarter

By CLARE M. RECKERT The General Electric Company, the nation's largest producer of electrical and electronic equipment, reported yesterday record sales and earnings in the first quarter. Sales increased 10 percent and earnings 82 percent.

Continued on Page 70, Column 6

To Swedish Labor, Equality Is Being Boss

By LEONARD SILK The King of Sweden sat as a member of the audience at a hotel in Washington this week, listening to a debate among Swedish and American industrialists, labor leaders and politicians over the link between productivity and industrial democracy.



Carl XVI Gustav, King of Sweden, in Washington for the debate of Swedish and U.S. industrialists.



Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, as he spoke before the group at the Mayflower Hotel.

These are matters of no small importance in Sweden today. The Swedish Government last week presented a bill to Parliament that would radically change the role of Swedish workers.

That would mean that about three-fourths of Sweden's free-enterprise system would be affected. And, since the plan would continue in effect indefinitely, it would imply that after a period of years virtually the whole of Swedish industry would pass into the control of the workers.

Continued on Page 63, Column 1

Pound Is Bolstered After \$1.8525 Low

BRUSSELS, April 6 (UPI)—The British pound reached a historic low against the dollar during trading on European money markets today, but recovered somewhat on intervention by the Bank of England.

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Market Place

Exxon's Dividend Policy Challenged

By ROBERT METZ

Peter J. White Jr. is hardly a revolutionary. He is 51, wears Brooks Brothers suits and follows conservative investing policies in managing a multimillion-dollar stock portfolio. He rarely trades and the portfolio has shares in it that haven't been disturbed for a quarter of a century.

Nevertheless, he has stirred quite a controversy in the executive offices of the Exxon Corporation in challenging the dividend policy of the world's largest corporation.

Mr. White, a lawyer and president of an investment company holding several million dollars worth of Exxon shares, explained in an interview how this came about.

Last November, after Exxon directors voted a year-end dividend of \$1.55 a share, Mr. White wrote Clifton C. Garvin Jr., chairman of Exxon. He complained about what he regarded as a dividend reduction and, eventually, a meeting was arranged by Exxon's vice president, finance, at the company's executive dining room in Rockefeller Center.

Mr. White said that the service was elegant but that he had had little appetite in view of the "hostility" he said was served up with the bors d'oeuvres.

Mr. White had argued in his letter that Exxon had made a dramatic break with the past when it reduced its December payment by 30 cents a share from the December a year earlier. He said that Exxon records would show that, with the exception of the December payment of 1972, Exxon, for more than 30 years, had paid at least as much each December as it had the previous December.

At the luncheon, Mr. Jones said that the total payment in 1975 was the same as in 1974. Therefore, Mr. Jones argued, there had been no reduction. Mr. White concedes that the total payout in each of the two years was the same—\$5 a share.

But, Mr. White added, the total payment in the first three quarters of 1975 was \$3.45 a share compared with \$3.45 a share paid in December 1974.

Mr. White said that he acknowledged the authority of Exxon's directors to vote any dividend deemed appropriate, but insisted to Mr. Jones that, whenever the dividend was reduced from reasonable expectations, shareholders were entitled to an explanation.

He said that Mr. Jones then shocked him with several remarks suggesting indifference to shareholder interests. An official of a leading New York City bank, who accompanied Mr. White, also professed disbelief. He asked not to be identified.

Both agree that, for one thing, Mr. Jones said, "You have not done anything to earn the money." Puzzled, Mr. White replied that shareholders own the corporation and are entitled to a return on their equity and that they count on a rate of payment based on past dividend policy.

Mr. Jones said thereafter that, if Mr. White was dissatisfied with the dividends, he could sell his stock. Mr. White responded that this was impractical — since the shares had been in the portfolio for so many years, capital gains taxes would bite deeply into capital.

The conversation lasted more than two hours. At the end of the discussion Mr. Jones said that if Mr. White had "sweated blood" to earn the money he would have a right to complain about the dividends. With that, Mr. White excused himself and returned to his office to report on the meeting in a letter to Mr. Garvin. He said that he received no reply. On Jan. 14, he submitted a written resolution concerning Exxon dividend policy that is to be considered at the Exxon annual meeting in Boston on May 20.

Mr. White's resolution was printed in Exxon's proxy statement — the last of 10 resolutions that are to be considered. The resolution asks that directors review and publish the corporation's dividend policy so that shareholders can reasonably anticipate what they might normally expect as dividends. The resolution calls, when Exxon does vary its payment or change policy, for an explanation in detail, something Mr. White said that Exxon has not given in the past.

In response to Mr. White's resolution, Robert E. Anderson, Exxon's corporate secretary, wrote him to say that the three statements attributed to Mr. Jones at the luncheon were "obviously taken out of context and were incidental comments."

Mr. Anderson's letter also said that Exxon would fight Mr. White's resolution. In its proxy statement, Exxon said that the practical result of the resolution would be a "serious and inappropriate constraint upon the board's flexibility" under law and asked that it be defeated.

Mr. White believes that an interesting philosophical question is raised by the issue, regardless of whether the shareholder owns many thousands of shares, as his employers do, or just a few shares.

Reached for comment at Exxon, Mr. Jones said: "We regret that our efforts to communicate our position on dividend policy to Mr. White have been to no avail. We have tried to get across our position through one long meeting, several telephone calls and a letter. We think we have presented our position in considerable detail and with full consideration of his point of view."

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Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity recorded in the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing only.)

N.Y.S.E. Index					S&P Averages					Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues		
Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Volume	Value	Most Active
Industrial	117.25	116.85	117.00	+0.15	225 Industrials	117.25	116.85	117.00	+0.15	1,123,456,789	\$1,234,567,890	1. Centron
Transport	32.50	32.20	32.40	+0.20	15 Railroads	42.74	42.51	42.60	+0.09			2. Kamin
Finance	54.29	54.30	54.30	+0.01	80 Utilities	42.24	42.11	42.20	+0.09			3. Amstar
										Changes		
										Most Active		
										DOLLAR LEADERS		
										MARKET DIARY		

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1976

Day's Sales: Monday 21,940,000, Tuesday 21,940,000, Wednesday 21,940,000, Thursday 21,940,000, Friday 21,940,000

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Value
1. Centron	22 1/2	+1/2	100	2250
2. Kamin	18 1/2	+1/2	100	1825
3. Amstar	25 1/2	+1/2	100	2575
4.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME

12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE

1974 Stocks and Div. Sales

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Value
1. Centron	22 1/2	+1/2	100	2250
2. Kamin	18 1/2	+1/2	100	1825
3. Amstar	25 1/2	+1/2	100	2575

A. Significant Underwriting Firm

"That's easy, Al, we'll call Appeal."

"Gentlemen: We've got to have the registration statement by the tenth."

APPEAL PRINTING CO. INC.
130 Cedar St., N.Y., N.Y. 10006 • 212 964-3033
Alfred I. duPont Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33101 • 305 379-1661

South-West Printing Co. Inc., 225 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 • 312 Financial 6-5565
K. F. Merrill Company, 1731 University Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55104 • 612 946-4301
1150 Valley St., Seattle, Wash. 98109 • 206 MU 2-8800
Alfred Printing Co., Inc., 31 Princess Street, Toronto, Ont., Can. M5A 2S8 • 416 366-6541

8.50% Yield Tax Free Bonds

We own and offer New York State HFA 3.50% of 5/1/79

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Municipal Bond Specialists
70 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005
212-425-0366
313 Woods End Rd., Westport, N.J. 07090
201-842-1551

Analysis: ...

Agency Lists

4,000

Ohio Edison

Com

Price \$12

Merrell

Hiblow & W

Loeb, R

Smith Barney

Harris U

Continued on Page 1

مکان العمل

Economic Analysis: Swedes Call Equality Being Boss

from Page 61. in the enterprise's being run in a sensible manner, and he feels a responsibility for this. He needs the right of co-determination.

There are many obstacles to constructive change. It is not enough merely to "communicate" or invite workers to "participate" with suggestions.

from a best-selling children's book last year. Even ordinary Swedish workers feel the heavy bite of taxes. A Conservative Party member, Sven-Olof Traff, said at the Washington meeting that the average Swedish worker paid a marginal tax rate of about 60 percent.

TOUGH TRUST BILL BACKED IN SENATE

Continued From Page 61. its general economy with the money to be spent for public programs.

Banks and Firms Refuse to Bid On \$15 Million in State Bonds

Continued From Page 61. percent when they are offered to investors by a network of investment banking firms headed by Morgan Stanley & Co.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Date, Asked Price, Price Quote, Conv. Yield. Lists various bond issues like PUMSEC, Ala. Power, etc.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT. Tuesday, April 6, 1976. LILLIE BELL GIBBS, 530 E. 109 St., Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities \$2,721; assets \$244.

Agency Lists \$1.8 Million Net

Yonkers Times. April 6—The meeting Assosday earnings 1975. The Federal agency, nick-named "Sallie Mae," is the "warehouse" of the relative financial me are made of borrowing from the Treasury because the Treasury raises in the market all the funds of the F.B. The operation does not count in the Federal budget, but rather in part of what purchases ex-

New Proposal to Cut Fares On Airlines Is Introduced

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Legislation designed to reduce airline passenger fares by making the industry more competitive was introduced today by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts.

G.M.A.C. Notes Priced

The notes were sold to a group co-managed by Salomon Brothers and Morgan Guaranty Trust, and the underwriters then offered them publicly priced to yield 4.75 percent, selling about \$40 million by late afternoon.

S.E.C. The managing underwriters are Lazard Freres & Company, Dillon Read & Company Inc., and F. Eberstadt & Company.

In the money market, the Federal Reserve drained reserves temporarily from the banking system by negotiating two-day reverse repurchase agreements with Government securities dealers when the Federal funds rate dipped to 4 1/16 percent.

Advertisement for Ohio Edison Company. 4,000,000 Shares of Common Stock (par value \$9 per share) at Price \$17.875 per share.

Advertisement for Société Nationale des Chemins de fer Français (SNCF). \$100,000,000 8 3/4% Guaranteed Notes Due April 10, 1983. The Republic of France. Price 99 3/4% and accrued interest.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offer is made only by the offering circular.

April 7, 1976

248,555 Shares

American Savings

& Loan Association of Florida

Capital Stock
(\$1.50 par value)

Price \$14.50 Per Share

Copies of the Offering Circular may be obtained in any State only from such of the undersigned and the other several underwriters as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Incorporated

Drexel Burnham & Co.
Incorporated

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
Incorporated

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Incorporated

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Incorporated

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Dean Witter & Co.
Incorporated

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
Incorporated

Thomson & McKinnon

Archincloss Kohlmeier Inc.

Drysdale Securities Corporation

Herzfeld & Stern

MARKET WEAKENS ON PROFIT TAKING

Continued From Page 61

rose to 23.27 million shares from 25.11 million shares. Because of the strong trend of stock prices during the morning, the market was able to register well over 100 yearly highs, compared with only a handful of new lows.

One of the highs was CBS, rising a point to 55 1/2. The stock is a current recommendation of Argus Research, which comments that "the company has traveled a good distance down the road to achieving a consistent pattern of earnings growth."

Issue Is Planned

Engelhardt Minerals, down 1/2 to 30 1/2, disclosed plans to make a \$100 million offering of convertible debentures. The market remained particularly sensitive to earnings forecasts. Interpace, a maker of concrete pipe and other products, rose 1/2 to 28 1/2 after the company estimated that its profit in the 1976 first quarter would double the year-earlier figure.

Westvaco, also predicting a substantial gain in quarterly net income, added 3/4 to 42 3/4. On the other hand, Watkins-Johnson dropped 1/2 to 25 1/2 after losing 3 1/2 points on Monday. Management has indicated that earnings for the April quarter may be down as much as 50 percent.

Tyler was up a point to 38 after the company declared a 2-for-1 stock split and raised its cash dividend.

Gain Extended

Kaufman & Broad, up 1/2 to 10 1/2, in active trading, continued to move ahead amid prospects for improvement in the long-dressed housing industry. The stock was recommended earlier this month at 9 1/2 as a "short-term trading vehicle" by Smith Barney, Harris Upham.

Both L.B.M. and General Motors, for the second straight day, traded at their highest prices since 1973. However, L.B.M. finished the session at 26 1/2 with a loss of 2 1/2 points. General Motors edged up 1/4 to 7 1/2.

Robert R. Beaudette, senior trust investment officer for the American Security Bank in Washington, D.C., in a talk before the New York Society of Security Analysts, commented: "L.B.M. remains our favorite growth stock and our largest holding."

Phelps Dodge rose 1/2 to 44 1/2, benefiting from an optimistic appraisal of copper producers in Barron's. Among stocks dropping more than two points were Colt Industries, Halliburton and Teledyne.

Domestic Makers Of Bleached Board Increasing Prices

By GENE SMITH

Three domestic producers of bleached board announced yesterday price increases on their products. The moves follow by a day increases of \$20 to \$25 a ton on kraft, inboard by three major Canadian producers.

Price The International Paper Company and Westvaco said their prices for solid bleached board would go up by \$20 a ton, International's price change will become effective April 15 and Westvaco's on May 31. The Continental Can Company said it planned to raise its prices by an average of 6 percent as of May 1, which would not give a dollar figure.

The increases come at a time when the Government's Council on Wage and Price Stability is conducting a study of prices in the paper industry. That body said that "from November 1975, through February 1976, wholesale prices of pulp, paper and allied products have increased at a 10.9 percent annual rate... more than four times faster than the rate of increase for all commodities—2.7 percent."

F. Hoffmann-La Roche & Company said in Basel, Switzerland, yesterday that authorities had granted its British company a price increase of 45 percent for Valium. The price had already doubled from four months ago. A spokesman said the combined increase for the tranquilizer amounted to 190 percent and was now higher than when the British Government forced the company to reduce it in April, 1973.

In London, Engelhardt Industries followed by a day sterling price increases on platinum announced by the Rustenberg Platinum Mines. Dollar prices remain unchanged.

The metals division of the Scovill Manufacturing Company said yesterday that it planned on April 12 to raise prices for all copper alloy rod and wire products by one cent a pound to reflect the increase in fabricating costs. Scrap prices will not be changed.

Tektronix Inc. said it planned to raise prices on many test and measurement products on April 26. The company said the increases would average less than 5 percent.

Continued From Page 62

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Last, Bid, Ask, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Last, Bid, Ask. Contains multiple columns of stock market data.



New Issue / April 7, 1976

\$15,000,000

(First installment of an issue not to exceed \$30,000,000)

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Equipment Trust of 1976

8% Equipment Trust Certificates
Non-Callable

Dividends to accrue from May 1, 1976. To mature in 15 annual installments of \$1,000,000 on each May 1 from 1977 to 1991.

Issued under the Philadelphia Plan with 20% original cash equity.

Table with columns: Year, Maturity, Yield. Rows: 1977 6.25%, 1981 7.65%, 1985 8.00%, 1989 8.125%, 1978 7.00%, 1982 7.80%, 1986 8.00%, 1990 8.20%, 1979 7.20%, 1983 7.90%, 1987 8.00%, 1991 8.25%, 1980 7.40%, 1984 7.90%, 1988 8.10%

These certificates are offered subject to prior sale, when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Salomon Brothers

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Incorporated

Drexel Burnham & Co.
Incorporated

We are pleased to announce that

JOHN M. WALSH

has been appointed a Vice President in our Municipal Bond Department.

ROTHSCHILD & CO.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC.

99 WILLIAM STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10038

BOSTON / BUFFALO / CHICAGO / MONTREAL / NEW YORK
ROCHESTER / SAN FRANCISCO / GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

EQUITY FINANCING

An offering of 4 million new common shares of the Ohio Edison Company, at \$17.50 a share was made yesterday by underwriters headed by (The First Boston Corporation) in competitive bidding yesterday.

Continued on Page 66

مكزامن الالاحل

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
to the Holders of
Japan Development Bank
Year 6% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds
Due May 15, 1977

THESEYU CUMULATED Six Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars
of External Loan Bonds Due May 15, 1977 and bearing the follow-
ing interest have been drawn to account of the sinking fund on May 15,
1976.

COUPON BONDS table with columns for Bond No., Issue Date, Maturity Date, and Interest Rate.

These bonds should present and surrender them for redemption
... to wit, May 15, 1976.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY
as Fiscal Agent

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Market data for various stock exchanges including Midwest, Pacific, Boston, Toronto, and Montreal.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing exchange rates for various international currencies like London, Brussels, Milan, Paris, Buenos Aires, and Tokyo.

Foreign Stock Index

Table listing stock indices for various countries including Germany, France, Italy, and others.

Advertisement for General Public Utilities Corporation, highlighting a 118th consecutive cash dividend and offering to purchase shares.

Large advertisement for Northern Telecom Limited, featuring the headline 'IN SPITE OF TOUGH ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN 1975... NORTHERN TELECOM ANNOUNCES RECORD SALES AND PROFITS FOR THE 3RD STRAIGHT YEAR.' and two bar charts showing net earnings and earnings per share from 1971 to 1975.

Advertisement for Bear Stearns, including a notice of offer to purchase shares and contact information for the firm.

Advertisement for Northern Telecom Limited, featuring the company logo, name, and address: Northern Telecom Limited, Montreal, Quebec.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of stock trading data for N.Y.S.E. Issues, including columns for stock names, prices, and volumes. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 64', 'O-R-S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z', and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Table of bond trading data for New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading, including columns for bond names, yields, and prices. Includes sub-sections for 'INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK', 'WORLD BANK', 'CORPORATION BONDS', and 'U.S. Govt. Bonds'.

Table of foreign bond trading data, including columns for foreign bond names, yields, and prices. Includes a sub-section for 'FOREIGN BONDS'.

Open Interest
In bonds, \$33 million
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 1976
Source: (By contract)
Cocoa: 1,122, 21 contract

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Transactions, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections for 'TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1976' and 'American Exchange Options'.

Table of American Exchange Options, listing various option contracts with their respective prices and trading volumes.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table of Futures of Commodities prices, including sections for 'Chicago Mercantile Exchange', 'New York Commodity Exchange', 'Chicago Board of Trade', and 'Cash Prices'.

If you like efficiency...

TOTAL ADULTS MANAGERS, OFFICIALS & PROPRIETORS	CPM
Sports Illustrated	10.08
Newsweek	10.57
U.S. News & WR	11.15
Time	12.10

...we could be your favorite newsweekly

Sports Illustrated

People is intimate.



Why, it's Audrey Hepburn and son. See the back page for more of this week's People closeups. You'll also get an idea why People already has more pages of ads on the books for 1976 - after one quarter - than ran in all 1975.

People. Suddenly, it's the place to be.

Advertising

Ads Part of a Ransom Demand

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
Leading newspapers in New York, London and Paris yesterday carried an advertisement...

(The Venezuelan Government reacted to the ads by announcing it would take over the company's local affiliate.)

Executives at both the Newspaper Advertising Bureau and Editor & Publisher, the trade publication, could remember no similar ad.

William F. Niehaus was kidnapped on Feb. 27, and the following day a group called the Revolutionary Command claimed responsibility.

According to Owens-Illinois the guerrillas delivered the "political manifesto" to a number of Venezuelan officials and representatives of the company on Feb. 28.

The ad, introduced with an explanation by Owens-Illinois, is addressed "To the People of Venezuela" but did not appear in that country.

The Revolutionary Command Argimiro Gabaldon Operation, which signed the ad, contends in it that its "intelligence service" has documents to back such a charge.

The group denounces the nationalization law as "the capitalist renegotiation of our dependency" and calls on the people to "strengthen their fight for socialism."

And before concluding the ad salutes the "Palestine Arab people who decidedly oppose Yankee imperialism and its lancepoint Zionism," and the "heroic peoples of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos."

The advertising acceptability department of The Times waived some of its usual re-

Lorillard Trims Callo Billings

One of the more exciting advertising news stories of 1974 was when little Callo & Carroll, with about \$3 million in billings, landed some Lorillard billings then put in the neighborhood of \$5 million.

Well, now it appears that that relationship had the same lasting qualities as a wisp of cigarette smoke as the Old Gold brand is switched to deGarmo and the small cigars go in-house.

When Callo & Carroll got the business from the division of Loews Theatres it also got Joseph A. Albanese, who had been senior management supervisor on Lorillard at Grey Advertising, which lost the account after 13 years.

It's sort of a Madison Avenue story.

requirements in running the ad because it concluded "we can be instrumental in saving someone's life."

In a statement William W. Coleman, vice president and general manager of the Western Hemisphere Division of the International Group, said the ad is part of every-

Additionally, he said, the company will make a donation to a "charity of the kidnappers" and give all Venezuelan employees of the company a bonus of \$116.

When the guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the kidnapping it also said that Mr. Niehaus would be tried as "an enemy of the people."

Asked if it was prepared to respond to any charges in the ad, a company spokesman said that Owens-Illinois would have no comment beyond the content of the Coleman statement.

It is recalled that Hearst's San Francisco Examiner ran several statements of the Symbionese Liberation Army while Patricia Hearst was still missing. They were not, however, ads.

Revised Behold Spot Upheld

The Drackett Company, which revised its tough competitive TV commercial in which it compares its Behold furniture polish to S. C. Johnson's Pledge, has had the revised spot upheld by the National Advertising Review Board despite another challenge from S. C. Johnson.

The five-member panel of the N.A.R.B. was supporting a decision made by the National Advertising Division of

the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

Nicholas M. Evans, president of Drackett, a subsidiary of Bristol-Myers, is quoted as saying, "This is an important decision, because it recognizes the significant role and responsibility of comparative advertising in helping consumers to make informed buying choices."

The N.A.R.B. found the original commercial "had the capacity to deceive by implying overall superiority." It cleared the revised commercial that compares Behold to Pledge on the basis of price and ability to clean grease or wax marks.

Audience Study Subscribers

Erdos & Morgan, the research firm, has announced that it over has seven publications signed up for its Comparable Profile Measurement Study. They are Travel & Leisure, New York, Signature, Fortune, Money, Dun's Review and Book Digest. It's a study of subscriber audiences. Every home should have one.

New-Products on Upswing

March was a hot month for new-product introduction, the hottest March for at least the last five years. There were 86 according to the Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample New Product News, which also points out that March was the first month this year that exceeded 1975 levels.

The introductions included Yabba Dabba Dew Soft Drink Mix, Blow Pop Flavors, Gr-r-r-oats Banana Chips and Dragon Teeth. Goodness, how did we manage to survive without them?

People

Allen Kay has been elected a senior vice president of Needham, Harper & Steers Advertising Inc.

Allen D. Fields has been appointed a senior vice president of Dunwoodie Communications Inc.

Guerrilla Advertisement Spurs Owens Takeover by Venezuela

CARACAS, April 6—The Venezuelan Government, in a surprise move, said tonight that it would take over the local affiliate of Owens-Illinois Inc. after the company had "violated constitutional norms and Venezuelan laws."

The action, announced by State Information Minister Guido Groscors, was taken after Owens-Illinois paid for the advertisement of information released by Venezuelan guerrillas in The New York Times, The Times of London and Le-Monde of Paris, which the Venezuelan Government opposed. Guerrillas who have been holding the president of the American glass company hostage since Feb. 27 demanded that certain documents be published here and in the international press before the American executive, William F. Niehaus, would be released.

The abrupt announcement that the Government would take over Owens-Illinois assets here—the first such action in the two years since President Carlos Andres Perez was elected—amounts to a nationalization of the company. Officials here said the plan was "not acceptable." The G.A.O. said its "fundamental shortcoming" was that the proposal would guarantee the consortium a good profit while shifting most of the risk to Government.

Senators John Glenn, Democrat of Ohio, opposed the plan at the beginning of today's hearing. He called for the committee to support a second plan under which the Government's three existing enrichment facilities—one of which is in Ohio—would be enlarged.

Mr. Komes and Uranium En-

richment Associates two weeks ago declined to testify before the committee on the grounds that they were still negotiating a contract with the Government. The executives changed their minds, however, and agreed to testify, after Senator John O. Pastore, Democrat of Rhode Island, said the proposed legislation would never be considered by Congress unless they did.

Mr. Pastore is chairman of the joint committee. In a second development the joint committee decided after a closed meeting this afternoon to hold a public hearing next week on the contract arrangement under which a quasi-Government organization would build the liquid-metal fast-breeder reactor on the Clinch River in Tennessee.

The public hearings will consider allegations by the General Accounting Office that private employees working for the corporation would not be subject to Federal bribery, graft and conflict-of-interest laws.

BUSINESS DEFENDS ENRICHMENT PLAN

Continued From Page 61

nuclear energy and nuclear fuels is an essential to the continued strength and prosperity of our country," Mr. Komes said in his testimony.

The General Accounting Office, in an analysis of the Ford proposal made public in November, said the plan was "not acceptable." The G.A.O. said its "fundamental shortcoming" was that the proposal would guarantee the consortium a good profit while shifting most of the risk to Government.

Government organization would build the liquid-metal fast-breeder reactor on the Clinch River in Tennessee.

The public hearings will consider allegations by the General Accounting Office that private employees working for the corporation would not be subject to Federal bribery, graft and conflict-of-interest laws.

They live their dream today, not tomorrow.



PT readers socialize more, entertain more, buy more. A higher percentage of PT readers enjoy the readers of Esquire, Playboy and New York Magazine.

Psychology Today's 4 million readers

A Ziff-Davis publication.



The one the bulls watch.

If you're interested in reaching Boston's community, Channel One is an investment that you faster return than any other medium in Boston. Channel One is seen by over 1,200,000 people.

Even more important, Channel One's program attracts the kind of viewer who's your kind of viewer. He enjoys our brand of news coverage and com and he's receptive to the same informational app your advertising.

Of all the newspaper readers in Boston, Channel One reaches 83% of those who own stocks and bonds, 82% of those earning more than \$20,000 a year, interested in reaching Boston's financial core, we're the one. The number-one channel for reaching people you want to reach. We're The Boston Globe.

The Boston Globe The No. 1 Advertising Medium in Boston

A Million Market Newspapers: New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, In Florida, The Leonard Co. in Canada, American Planet satellites. Source: Profile Boston, first half, 1975; Carl Nelson Peterson, Inc.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of THE WILLIAMS COMPANIES 11-12% Ten Year Debentures Due January 1, 1981 (Series A)

IN DEPTH Exactly how alert people today want their business information. And they get it... without digging for it... in The New York Times.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

The Stripper! Even the bare facts about this Bell & Howell sound/film-strip projector reveal solid advantages. It shows bright, sharp pictures on a 9" x 7 1/2" rear projection screen.

WILLOUGHBY'S VIP DIVISION Visual aids-Industrial Photographic equipment 115 West 31st Street, New York City, N.Y. 10001 (212) 564-1600

GRAPHICS for INDUSTRY Brochures, presentations, slides, filmstrips, movies, charts, books, reports, proposals The Chartmakers, Inc.

NEED AN ACCOUNTANT TODAY? Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers accountemps Division Robert Hall Personnel Agencies, Inc. 221-6500

Cross & Brown Company takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Frank Patterson, Jr. as Sr. Vice President

THE New Jersey Broke for Industrial Real Estate for Commercial Property Call (212) 343-8100

How to get home delivery of The New York Times Just fill in and mail the coupon today. Or call toll-free 800-325-6400.

مكازم التحصيل

Demand They live today, not tomorrow

OIL SELLS BEST IN FIELD

Holding Goes to \$167.5 Million

ERT ROSEBETZ... Oil Company... London yesterday... signed a previously... agreement to sell its... interest in the North... field to the state-... owned British Na-... tional Oil Corpora-... tion for \$167.5 mil-... lion. The field is... due to come into... production in 1978...

Psychology Today

CHAO

The one

... a 16 percent in-... crease in the Thistle field... to start produc-... tion. The sale of its... interest in the Ni-... nian and was a "major... consolidating its fi-... nance wherever pos-... sible, however, still... faced with... including its... in the... It said negotia-... tions held to try to... establish flow of the... development, the... Petroleum Cor-... poration yesterday in Bal-... timore has decided... to sell its interest in... Crown Central... National Coop-... erative Association... and planned to... business and... it just wasn't... to make an of-... ficial petroleum... is was largely... we consider to... impact of Fed-... eral regulations," he...

m Board... oposal... dium Industries... in Pittsburgh... had accepted... its bar propo-... sition a new corpo-... ration officers and... of the division... referred stock... \$4 million... oration, which... Tech Specialty... n, will be head-... J. Lena, vice... neral manager... lum... he facilities will... loss of about... r losses to Alle-... The transfer... result in a... rovement in... gheny Ludlum...

oup... sition... Food Group of... nced yesterday... the acqui-... sition of... y Ins Inc. for... m followed the... shares of newly... n stock, the... ch were used... the acquisition...

lends

Table with columns for various financial metrics and company names.

and Lows April 6, 1976

Table with columns for various financial metrics and company names.

Add TV to your National Geographic schedule and double your coverage in Wilton, Conn.

Yes, virtually half the families in this upper income suburb are National Geographic subscriber households. And the same is true of many other affluent suburbs coast to coast. So by adding prime time to prime print you might come close to achieving 100% coverage in these areas.

If you know how the huge circulation of National Geographic concentrates in the higher income groups, this penetration should come as no surprise to you. No other medium is so suited for reaching large numbers of people with money to spend.

See how National Geographic complements your TV schedule.

If you're selling a product or service which requires a broad base and huge numbers, television may be your primary medium. We can't quarrel with that and wouldn't want to. For even though our circulation is larger than Time and Newsweek

combined, we don't want to get into a shouting match with television. However, if you need to reach people in the upper income groups, National Geographic is the logical first place to look.

Where TV viewing drops off, National Geographic picks up.

Syndicated research shows that television viewing falls off among people with higher incomes and educations. And this is precisely where the Geographic's strength is greatest. By adding National Geographic to your TV schedule, you reach more of the people who watch TV less... the people with more money to spend.

Highest median income of any major publication in America.

The higher the income, the greater the Geographic's penetrating power. For example, in the top income group where TV viewing drops off, National Geographic reaches more than eight million readers who have a median income of \$27,638. And our total adult audience—22 million readers—has a median income of \$16,696, the highest of any major publication in America.

Almost 15 million readers between 18 and 49 years old.

More than two-thirds of our 22 million adult readers are between 18 and 49 years old, certainly the prime years for buying goods and utilizing services. And we have the numbers that prove they do! 89% of our families own their own homes. 93% of our households own at least one car. More than half own two cars or more. More than a third bought a new car in the last three years. 74% own color TV sets. 72% have sophisticated stereo systems. And nearly half of our readers took at least two vacations last year.

When you add print to prime time, make it prime print.

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People and Business

Nigerian Says Nation Isn't Rich

Frequent reference to Nigeria's "oil riches" has given a misleading impression that the West African country faces no financial problems in development, the Nigerian Ambassador to the United States, E. Olu Sanu, said yesterday.



Burton G. Malkiel Predicts on increase in world trade this year.

"I wish to stress that, although Nigeria has great potential, we are not a rich nation," he asserted at a luncheon of the Nigerian American Chamber of Commerce at the Pierre Hotel.

He also pointed out that the fall of the lira could have a beneficial effect on Italian exports, even though Italy has again adopted austerity measures.

Burton G. Malkiel, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said yesterday that the economic recovery was a "durable" one that would extend well into 1977.

President Ford disclosed yesterday that he would nominate Thomas Sowell, a University of California economics professor, to fill a vacancy on the Federal Trade Commission.

TRADE PARTNERS HIT U.S. ON STEEL

Continued From Page 61

a "dangerous precedent" and "trigger chain reactions" of protectionism.

They pointed to the inconsistency of seeking relief when American steel markets were showing signs of improvement and demand for specialty steel products was recovering.

On March 16 President Ford suspended for 90 days any action calling for import quotas on specialty steel imports, as had been recommended earlier by the United States International Trade Commission.

Saudi Arabian Agency Widening World Holdings

Continued From Page 61

The agency's international holdings include about \$14 billion invested in the United States and a roughly equal amount invested in Western Europe, business informants suggested here this week.

The Saudi agency is understood to own only \$150 million worth of gold, including more than \$20 million held by the I.M.F.

Somehow more than \$6 billion in highly liquid forms: largely 30 to 90-day United States Treasury bills, 30 to 90-day certificates of deposit, and demand deposits—that is, checking accounts.

Other trends have continued, and innovations have appeared. Last summer the Saudi agency lent \$100 million to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in a private placement, the informants said.

In recent months the Saudi agency is understood to have made other direct loans around the world, to a Scottish utility concern among other recipients.

From the agency's point of view such direct loans to highly rated concerns are attractive because the risk is low and the return is said to be higher than from government bonds.

Small Staff Runs Hughes Summa Corp.

Continued From Page 61

ways hotel-casinos in Las Vegas; the Silver Slipper, a Las Vegas casino; and Harold's Club in Reno.

mining facility in central Nevada. The Xanadu Hotel and other properties in the Bahamas.

S.E.C. PLANS GUIDE ON LISTING BRIBES

Continued From Page 61

Business Briefs

WASHINGTON, April 6—Consumer installment credit expanded strongly again in February though at slightly less than the January pace, the Federal Reserve Board reported today.

Stocks Are Mixed On Amex and O-T-C; Trading Moderate

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

Prices Move Up In Grain Futures

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

G.E. Sales and Profits Hit Quarter Peak

Continued From Page 61

Department for the benefit of Japanese Government investigators who arrived in Washington Monday.

Mr. Yeauteer said the United States intended to limit the import restrictions to three years. He held out the possibility that the measures would be reviewed earlier "depending on the progress of the economic recovery."

The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market finished yesterday with small price changes to moderate trading.

Weakness of the British pound inspired some heavy buying of cocoa futures yesterday, pushing prices ahead by as much as the daily limit of 2 cents a pound, before closing a little lower.

Table with multiple columns listing company names, stock prices, and financial data. Includes sections for Baker Brothers, Concorde Fabrics, Continental Contractor Corp., Cornwall Equities Ltd., Elder-Bassman Stores Corp., Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Freightronics Inc., Genovese Drug Stores, G.M. Income Unchanged, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., Hall's Motor Transit Co., Niskan Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Howard Brothers, Ina Investment Securities, International Mining Corp., and Company Reports.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin, including 'Holdouts', '24th 57', '6753', and 'BARRON'S'.

Handwritten text at the bottom center: 'مكتبة النخيل'

Real Estate

Holdouts Thwarted Construction Plan on Lexington Ave.

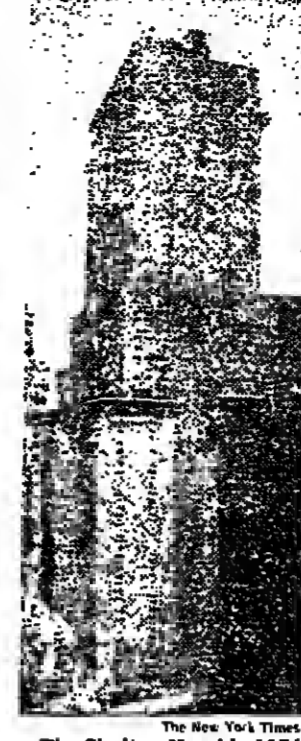
N.S. OSER decision of the de Corporation ago to move out taking 3,500 jobs, ted memories of y lost another te tenant. This eral Telephone es Corporation, d on its move

and Construction Company dropped its lease to most of the square block last December, absorbing a \$21 million loss. Even now, eight holdout tenants remain in the 1,100-room Shelton Hotel on the corner of Lexington and 49th Street.

company would own on Third Avenue, and another that Tishman would own on Lexington Avenue. There would be a park between the two. Again, Tishman could not get possession. Finally, 22,000 square feet of property on the Third Avenue side was sold to the phone company for possible future construction.

which entails hearings, often followed by court action. Determined tenants willing to follow the process to the end can delay eviction from two to four years, it is said. One basis for delay in this instance was said to be Tishman's changing redevelopment plans.

reputed made to Goldman-DiLorenzo. That group turned the deed back to the Dollar Savings Bank. The bank is absorbing costs that include a monthly fuel bill in winter of \$5,000 on the hotel, plus annual taxes amounting to \$225,000.



The Shelton Hotel in 1954

Money

Table with financial data including 'NEW YORK (AP) - Money rates for', 'GOLD', and 'American Exchange Bond Trading'. It lists various rates and prices for different assets.

Table titled 'American Exchange Bond Trading' showing various bond listings with columns for ticker symbols, prices, and yields.

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509 Madison Ave 53rd Street Modern Building, Attractive Air Conditioned Offices.

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Notes on People

Ford Dedicates LBJ Grove

After walking with Lady Bird Johnson among the newly planted dogwood and pine trees, President Ford dedicated 15 acres of Federal land along the Potomac River yesterday as a memorial to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. The LBJ Memorial Grove, as it will be called, is near the Lincoln Memorial.

After 40 years of self-imposed exile during the Franco regime, the 89-year-old "dean" of Spanish letters, Salvador de Madariaga, slipped quietly back into Spain Monday night. The writer and former diplomat went from his home in Switzerland to Zaragoza in a chartered plane to deliver a lecture. After traveling in the Spanish provinces, he will go to Madrid next month to be accepted into the Royal Spanish Academy.

Dr. Edland's autopsies became major news after the police storming the Monroe County medical examiner after six months in a psychiatric hospital. He described himself as "an Attica casualty" yesterday.

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institute of Physics at Sweden's Uppsala University, visited Columbia University Monday to receive its Charles Frederick Chandler Medal. The award recognized Dr. Siegbahn's development of electron spectroscopy for chemical analysis, now known as ESCA — a technique for the study and measurement of radiation in understanding molecules.

A fire near Plymouth, Mass., sweeping over woods and farmland close to Myles Standish State Forest, reached the 400-acre estate of Dick Gregory. It burned a caretaker's cottage, vacant at the time, within a quarter-mile of the home where the comedian and political activist has lived with his wife, Billie, and their 10 children since moving from Chicago in 1973.

The Connecticut Legislature passed yesterday a bill that will give Barry Brunelle the \$10,000 lottery prize he was denied because he was 17 instead of 18 years old. Gov. Ella T. Grasso has said she will be happy to sign the bill. The state's Commission on Special Revenue had refused to pay off on Mr. Brunelle's winning ticket — though it offered to return his \$1 purchase price — because state law requires lottery tickets purchased by minors to be returned to their parents or guardians.

Kai Siegbahn, head of the

JERSEY ACCEPTS QUINLAN RULING

The device is disconnected, according to the testimony of physicians. "The decisions as to how and when the respirator will be removed will be made within the sacred realm of family privacy," Mr. Armstrong said. Mr. Hyland, in his statement today, said he had concluded "that further judicial review of the Karen Quinlan decision is unwarranted from the standpoint of the state."

preme Court ruling "was a beautiful decision." "I don't think the justices overlooked anything," she said. "We have so much to be thankful for." The court based its permission to terminate medical care for terminally ill patients on a newly delineated right of privacy. The court also said anyone acting to terminate medical care in accordance with its guidelines would be immune from civil or criminal liability.

HOUSE PANEL BACKS U.S. JOBS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) — A House committee today approved a three-month extension of programs providing public service jobs for 320,000 workers hired by state and local governments.

However, Dr. Morse also said during the trial that he would not turn off the respirator, even if directed to do so by a court. Mr. Armstrong said today the court decision "does not force anyone to do anything he doesn't agree with" and said it would be entirely up to the physicians whether they wished to continue their professional relationship with the Quinlan family.

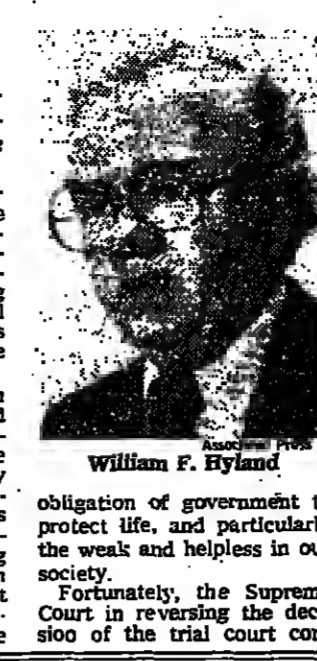
at least \$290,000. Mr. Regan, who was dismissed in February 1974, has consistently denied any wrongdoing. The indictment was the second to be returned by the grand jury, which was convened here last March. The first was against Sanford E. Rafsky of New York and Miami, who has entered a guilty plea to a charge of transporting money obtained through fraud.

He is accused of having provided assistance and approval for \$800,000 in loan applications and about \$6.8 million in lease guarantee applications, in exchange for \$373,200 in cash, services and other goods. The charges carry maximum penalties of a total of 220 years in prison and fines totaling

Germany Set Michigan Plant LANSING, Mich., April 6 (AP) — A German auto parts maker will open a factory in Battle Creek by September, Gov. William Milliken said today. Keiper K. G. will employ 150 at the facility, including 30 skilled tool-and-die workers, Governor Milliken said, and will hire its personnel locally.

Text of Hyland's Statement on Case of Karen Quinlan

Special to The New York Times TRENTON, April 6 — Following is the text of a statement by State Attorney General William F. Hyland on the case of Karen Quinlan. I have concluded that further judicial review of the Karen Quinlan decision is unwarranted from the standpoint of the state. The conclusion, of course, is not binding upon other parties, who will make their own judgments about the acceptability of the Supreme Court decision.



William F. Hyland

cluded that the responsible attending physicians of a comatose patient must find that there is no reasonable possibility of the patient's never emerging from the comatose condition to a cognitive, sapient state, and that this judgment must be conformed with by an "ethics committee" of the hospital involved. Consequently, I do not see in the decision of the Supreme Court an obvious immediate danger to the public interest.

Experience will tell us whether the criteria established by the Supreme Court are workable and wise, or stand whether the standard established is not sufficiently precise. It is clear from comments made since the decision was released last week that there are medical experts and others who differ with the result. Thus, while the Quinlan case may soon

come to an end, the debate over its merits may be beginning. In reaching my conclusion I have had the benefit of views of prominent medical consultants. As these experts confirm, it is now incumbent upon hospitals throughout New Jersey to establish administrative machinery to implement the court's decision. Where ethics committees do not exist, they should be created. Where ethics committees do not have the mandate, they should be reconstituted. We should all join together in an effort to produce a responsible fashion the results of this landmark decision, for it involves not only the circumstances of Karen Quinlan, but possibly also the fate of countless others in the years ahead.

Former Federal Aide Indicted for Fraud

RICHMOND, April 6 (AP) — Thomas F. Regan, ousted head of Small Business Administration office here was indicted today in what Federal prosecutors called a "massive scheme to defraud and corrupt" the agency. Mr. Regan, 47 years old, of Charlottesville, is charged in the 15-count Federal grand jury indictment with two counts of racketeering, 11 counts of accepting bribes and one count each of mail fraud and transportation of money obtained through fraud.

He is accused of having provided assistance and approval for \$800,000 in loan applications and about \$6.8 million in lease guarantee applications, in exchange for \$373,200 in cash, services and other goods. The charges carry maximum penalties of a total of 220 years in prison and fines totaling

Regan said he flew to Florida for a meeting with Mr. Rafsky and received paid airline tickets to Las Vegas, the site of alleged discussions about loans from the agency. The grand jury said Mr. Regan had met with persons who subsequently entered guilty pleas in connection with the planning and execution of the alleged fraud scheme.

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Test Pilots Shun Swashbuckling Image

Frank Everest, a retired Air Force brigadier general and former chief test pilot for the Air Force who test-flew the pioneering X-2 supersonic rocket plane 20 years ago. In the flights of the purely experimental planes, which were never made operational, General Everest reached a speed of Mach 3, or nearly three times the speed of sound, about 2,000 miles an hour, making him at the time "the fastest man alive" — as his 1957 autobiography was entitled.

The Society of Experimental Test Pilots was founded 20 years ago and is based in Lancaster, Calif. It has about 1,400 members, active or former test pilots. There are three women, notably following: Jacqueline Cochran; Jacqueline Auriol of France; Hanna Reitsch; a former World War II German pilot. In addition, the general manager of the society is a man pilot, Billy D. Meier. The minisymposium weekend gave about 200 members and industry representatives an opportunity to hear updated unclassified reports on several key programs, including the takeoff and landing and the cruise missile also provided members a good opportunity to change notes on their ties and share some which they say is to their work and as a "Pilot's Day like hell everybody else but to see the hell, the struggle."

After a technical Friday afternoon, pilots attended a cocktail buffet that night, Saturday and, with wives, shipped aboard the Central Island Nursing Home in Flushing harbor for the records might tend to incriminate them, violating their constitutional rights. The records have been subpoenaed as part of a non-criminal investigation that has not yet reached the grand jury stage. Sources in the special prosecutor's office emphasized that the records were being sought as part of a general investigation of nursing homes in the state.

Nursing-Home Owners Seek to Curb Inquiry

The owners of two Long Island nursing homes sought yesterday to prevent the special state prosecutor for nursing homes, Charles J. Hynes, from gaining access to their records. The owners of the homes, the South Shore Nursing Home in Freeport and the Central Island Nursing Home in Flushing harbor, contended that producing the records might tend to incriminate them, violating their constitutional rights.

The records have been subpoenaed as part of a non-criminal investigation that has not yet reached the grand jury stage. Sources in the special prosecutor's office emphasized that the records were being sought as part of a general investigation of nursing homes in the state.

Dr. Anton Notoy, a physician, at 305 Lindenmeade Drive, Merrick, L.I., and his sons, Richard and Thomas, own and operate the homes, as a partnership. Judge Henry Bramwell refused to sign a temporary restraining order, but he called for Mr. Hynes to appear April 15 to show why such an order should not be imposed.

HOUSE PANEL BACKS U.S. JOBS PROGRAM

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Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table with columns for various stock options (Alcoa, Am Tel, etc.) and their prices/changes. Includes sub-tables for 'TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1976' and 'WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976'.

Real estate advertisements for 'HOUSES - BROOKLYN' and 'HOUSES - MANHATTAN'. Includes listings for 'PRECIOUS 3-STORY', 'PAUL GARY & COMPANY', 'WM. B. MAY CO.', 'CUTTING MANSION', 'SARDELL 253-2100', 'DWORK & KORN 253-7300', 'EXCLUSIVE 646-5000', 'MORDINI REALTY', 'HARRY BROWN', etc.

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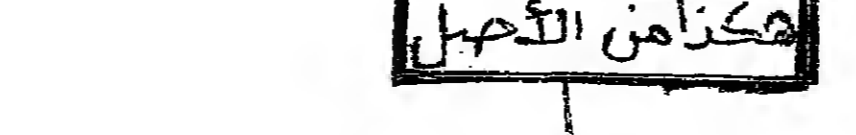
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Apartment Listings: A grid of real estate advertisements for various properties in Manhattan, including 'Glenwood', 'Dorchester', 'Century', 'Lincoln Plaza', 'Studio \$280', 'Studio \$325', 'Envoy Towers', 'Regency Towers', 'Parc Vendome', 'The Westmore', 'Rudin', 'Yorkville Towers', 'East River Tower', 'Yorkshire Towers', 'Imperial House', and '10 Park Avenue'.

Advertisements:

- Keep an Eye on Manhattan Westview:** A real estate ad for properties in Manhattan Westview, including 1 bedroom duplexes and 2 bedroom duplexes, with contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co.
- Glenwood Management Corp.:** An advertisement for Glenwood Management Corp. listing various apartment buildings such as 'The Stratford', 'The Pavilion', 'The Bristol', 'The Caldwell', 'The Cambridge', 'The Newbury', 'The Andover', 'The Lincoln Center', and 'The Dorchester'.
- Century:** An advertisement for Century Real Estate, featuring properties in Riverdale and Manhattan, including 'The Century' and 'The Century Club'.
- Dorchester:** An advertisement for Dorchester Real Estate, highlighting properties in Manhattan and Riverdale, such as 'The Dorchester' and 'The Dorchester Club'.
- Lincoln Plaza:** An advertisement for Lincoln Plaza, a luxury apartment building in Manhattan, with contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co.
- Studio \$280:** An advertisement for Studio \$280, a studio apartment complex in Manhattan, with contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co.
- Studio \$325:** An advertisement for Studio \$325, a studio apartment complex in Manhattan, with contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co.
- Envoy Towers:** An advertisement for Envoy Towers, a high-rise apartment building in Manhattan, with contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co.
- Regency Towers:** An advertisement for Regency Towers, a high-rise apartment building in Manhattan, with contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co.
- Parc Vendome:** An advertisement for Parc Vendome, a high-rise apartment building in Manhattan, with contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co.
- The Westmore:** An advertisement for The Westmore, a high-rise apartment building in Manhattan, with contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co.
- Rudin:** An advertisement for Rudin Real Estate, featuring various properties in Manhattan, including 'The Rudin' and 'The Rudin Club'.
- Yorkville Towers:** An advertisement for Yorkville Towers, a high-rise apartment building in Manhattan, with contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co.
- East River Tower:** An advertisement for East River Tower, a high-rise apartment building in Manhattan, with contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co.
- Yorkshire Towers:** An advertisement for Yorkshire Towers, a high-rise apartment building in Manhattan, with contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co.
- Imperial House:** An advertisement for Imperial House, a high-rise apartment building in Manhattan, with contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co.
- 10 Park Avenue:** An advertisement for 10 Park Avenue, a high-rise apartment building in Manhattan, with contact information for J.J. Sopher & Co.

To answer box number advertisements---

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g., Y2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

مكاتبنا الخاصة

هنا من التحول

YORKVILLE TOWERS

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'A Tower in a Garden' at 211 E. 70th St.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'A really unique new studio building'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE OCCUPANCY'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including '70s E Prestige 3 BR Dm'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'SKYVIEW On the Hudson'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'LELAND HOUSE'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including '70s E Prestige 3 BR Dm'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'RENTICO 434-9440'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'BEACH HAVEN'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'SHORE HAVEN'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'WAVE CREST GARDENS'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'STANTON'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'COURT PLAZA'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'NOW Everyone Can Afford Lefrak City'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'SAVE NOW Park Lane'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'NEW LUX. BLDG'.

Creative Apartments-Condominiums

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'TO PARK AVENUE'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including '70s EAST BUY OR RENT'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'CONCORD VILLAGE'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'SCARBOROUGH MANOR'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'SEA RISE'.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including 'CONCORD VILLAGE'.

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To answer box number advertisements

2986

SALES
Interested in Nutrition?
RETAIL STORE MANAGERS
CO-MANAGERS
PART TIME SALES

SALES
If You Can Sell In Person
Think Of How Much You Can
Earn On The Phone.

SALES
National consumer mags
magazine looking for
aggressive sales person to
cover New Jersey, Eastern
Pennsylvania and NYC.

SALES
let's fashion pros
world's top and premiere
magazines.

SALES
TRENDING GROWTH POTENTIAL
Business and consumer
magazines.

SALES
let's fashion pros
world's top and premiere
magazines.

2677

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world's top and premiere
magazines.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SECRETARIES
CLERK TYPIST
BOOKKEEPERS
TOP OFFICE HELP

EMPLOYERS NO FEE
MR. JETTER MON-FRI 9-4
212-789-4633

SECRETARIES
CLERK TYPIST
BOOKKEEPERS
TOP OFFICE HELP

EMPLOYERS NO FEE
MR. JETTER MON-FRI 9-4
212-789-4633

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212-789-4633

3066

VETERINARIAN FROM EGYPT
HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT
CHILD CARE

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT
CHILD CARE
NURSING HOME HEALTH CARE

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT
CHILD CARE
NURSING HOME HEALTH CARE

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CHILD CARE
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HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT
CHILD CARE
NURSING HOME HEALTH CARE

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT
CHILD CARE
NURSING HOME HEALTH CARE

3108

PART TIME HOUSEMAN
HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT
CHILD CARE

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT
CHILD CARE
NURSING HOME HEALTH CARE

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT
CHILD CARE
NURSING HOME HEALTH CARE

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CHILD CARE
NURSING HOME HEALTH CARE

AUCTION SALES

FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE
K.E. Coleman, Auctioneer
SELL TOMW, THURS, APRIL 8, 10:30 A.M.

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE
A.C. BRENNAN CO. AUCTIONEERS
SELL TOMW, THURS, APRIL 8, AT 11 A.M.

THE MANHATTAN GALLERIES, INC.
1415 3RD AVE. AT 80TH ST.
Today (Wed.), 10 AM

ANOTHER IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE
ARTS AND REPRODUCTION
FURNITURE & DECORATIONS

PERSIAN RUGS
14th Auction of Over 1,000
S.W. Apr. 11, 2 P.M.

Victor L. Landry, Auctioneer
Victory Auctioneers
100 So. Front St., Bergenfield, N.J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Capital Wanted 3482
TENNIS, MONTAUK, NY
I own a gorgeous waterfront estate

Business Connections 3418
PARTNER WANTED SOUTH JERSEY
with a proposed major project

Food Stores 3428
GET RICH
Own your own business, 5000 down

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440
Aberdeen, SCOTLAND RESTAURANT
In center of North Sea on ocean beach

Camps and Schools 3450
CAMP FOR SALE
Adhesive, wood, water, and other

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3430
SPEED QUEEN
Washing & ironing service

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3432
SPEED QUEEN
Washing & ironing service

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3434
SPEED QUEEN
Washing & ironing service

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3436
SPEED QUEEN
Washing & ironing service

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3438
SPEED QUEEN
Washing & ironing service

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3440
SPEED QUEEN
Washing & ironing service

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General Strike in San Francisco Recommended by Labor Council

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 (UPI)—Union leaders voted today for a general strike to be called by all union workers employed in the City of San Francisco in a showdown over voter-approved pay limitations on city workers.

John Crowley, head of the San Francisco Labor Council, said the council's executive committee voted to back such a walkout. It would be the first in San Francisco in more than 40 years. No date was set.

Mayor George Moscone said he did not want to "dare them to have a general strike," but predicted it would not get off the ground. If it does occur, he said, the city has plans to cope with it.

Some 1,700 city employees who belong to "craft" unions, including plumbers, electricians, gardeners and street-sweepers, walked off the job a week ago to protest a new law under which they no longer will get the same pay and benefits as union members in private industry.

Shipping/Mails

team was "bleak," according to the Mayor. He said the team would play, but backers who put up \$8 million to keep the Glants from going to Canada had counted on the opening series with the Dodgers being a sell-out.

CBS DROPS 5 SHOWS AND ADDS 6 FOR FALL

New situation comedies based on the movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and Jim Bouton's baseball memoir, "Ball Four," will be among the six new shows on the CBS schedule next fall.

The other new programs are to be "Delvecchio," in which Judd Hirsch portrays a big-city police detective who had studied law, and "Spencer's Pilots," an adventure series involving free-wheeling pilots working for a small aviation company.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Partly sunny weather is expected throughout the Northeast today. It will be cool from New England and the lake region across the Northern Plains States into Wyoming.

Westinghouse Broadcasting Set To Reduce News Staff Abroad

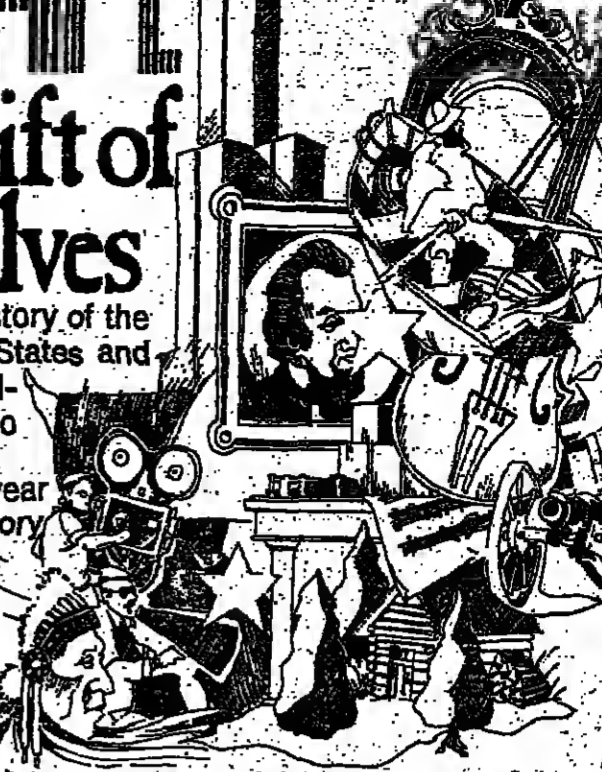
The Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, which operates WINS in this area and similar all-news radio stations in Philadelphia and Los Angeles, is preparing to reduce substantially its news-gathering forces abroad, which now consist of six bureaus in Europe and the Middle East, and part-time correspondents in other major capitals.

Public and Commercial Notices

Public Notices - 5100 THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Carl A. Morse Foundation for the year ended October 31, 1975 is available at its principal office located at 1123 Avenue of the Americas, New York City.

UFAnt The Gift of Ourselves

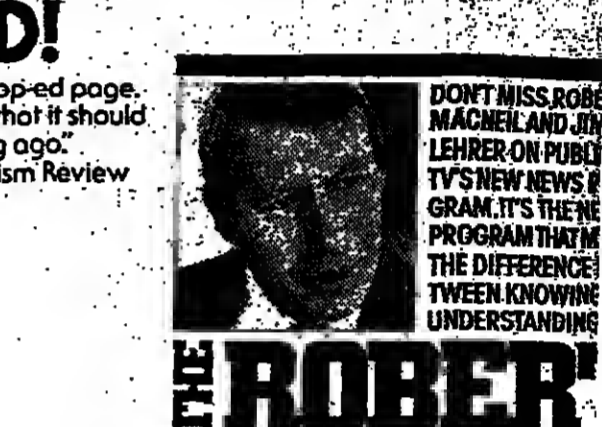
The fascinating story of the arts in the United States and how they have evolved in the past two centuries. Join us for a 200-year trip through the history of the arts in the United States—from early Colonial craftsmanship to the pop-art rock-style of today.



TONIGHT AT 10:30 CHANNEL 13 PBS PUBLIC BROADCAST SERVICE Produced by the National Endowment for the Arts and The Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Presented on PBS stations by WTTW in Chicago.

ELECTRONIC OP-ED!

"A kind of electronic op-ed page. Television now has what it should have had long ago." —Columbia Journalism Review



THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT WEEKNIGHTS AT 7:30 CHANNEL 13 (REBROADCAST AT 11:30 PM)

Tonight. See why virtually every modern dance company today takes something from Martha Graham.

A celebration of fifty years of dance by Martha Graham. The program will include five of her works plus "Adorations," which premiered during the recent Broadway season.

THE MARBELLA INN GRAND OPENING JUNE 23, 1976 The Costa del Mar Hotel & most fashionable beach resort hotel adjacent to Puerto Barrios, near the beautiful Costa del Mar Beach Club and Acres of Eminent Views.

INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY TO CALIF., FLORIDA, All States ALL GAS PAID - 947-5230 - I.C.C. OPENING CAR TRAVEL TO W. VA. NEW JERSEY CALL (201) 672-2044

BLACK SUNDAY IS HERE! The sleeper of the year Groucho Marx His 1930 classic returns to the scene of the bedroom.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX Page 24 Apartments 25 Auto Leases 26 Auto Exchanges 27 Bus. Opps 28 Classified Board 29 Domestic 30 Foreign 31 Help Wanted 32 Lost & Found

Advertisement for National Public Radio (NPR) featuring a portrait of a man and the text "National Public Radio James E. ... Rep. ... 'A Look at our ...' Meridian Press ..."

Summary

Partly sunny weather is expected throughout the Northeast today. It will be cool from New England and the lake region across the Northern Plains States into Wyoming.

Temperatures were near seasonable across the Northeast yesterday. Sides were fair to partly cloudy over Metropolitan New York, and cloudy from New England across the lower lake region into the upper Ohio Valley.

Forecast

National Weather Service (AS of 11 P.M.): NEW YORK CITY—Partly sunny today, high in the upper 50's, with moderate easterly flow; low in the upper 30's.

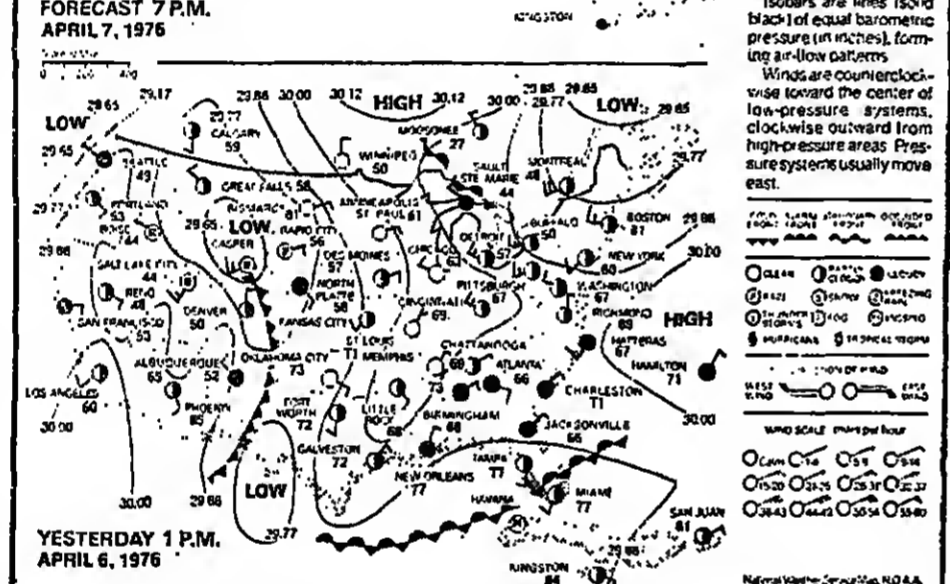


Table with 4 columns: Temp., Hum., Winds, Bar. showing weather data for various locations.

Table with 4 columns: Precip., Hum., Winds, Bar. showing precipitation data for various locations.

Table with 4 columns: Sun and Moon showing sunrise and sunset times for various locations.

Table with 4 columns: Planets showing planetary positions for various dates.

U.S. and Canada

Table with 4 columns: Low, High, Precip., Con. showing weather observations for various U.S. and Canadian cities.

Abroad

Table with 4 columns: Local Time, Tempo, Condition, Low High showing weather observations for various international locations.

Table with 4 columns: Local Time, Tempo, Condition, Low High showing weather observations for various international locations.

كشام الاحول

Portrait of Martha Graham's Dance Company

J. O'CONNOR produced by Gregory Peck, a former student, who describes her as a "woman of the world, a celebrant. Miss Graham is also passionate, charming and deliciously droll, as is demonstrated when she appears with brief commentaries for several of her works. This is a monumental figure in the American arts, a true native genius. Hear her presence suggests the remarkable dimensions of greatness.



Perry Como's Spring in New Orleans

For "Dance in America," the Graham experience provided the point where all hopes and ambitions seemed to converge almost effortlessly. Emile Ardolino, the producer, and Merrill Brockway, the director, worked in close collaboration with the choreographer. And, according to scattered reports, Miss Graham proved to be totally considerate and helpful. In addition, after considerable expense, a search for a compatible dance production facility, which seemed to be nonexistent in this country, ended in Nashville. A TV studio adjacent to the Ole Opry House proved to be just what both the TV seats and the dancers were seeking.

The combination of cooperation and ideal facilities is immediately apparent in the finished product. Running for 90 minutes, the program appears to have achieved a seamless integration of conception and content. There is a lot, no waste. Miss Graham speaks intelligently, the dancers perform beautifully. The Graham repertoire is given a brilliant showcase, an invaluable record.

The program begins with "Division of Angels," in which three female dancers, representing aspects of a single woman, explore what Miss Graham calls "that tenuous thing, the communication of that inner landscape which is a man's heart." Highly stylized posturings explode into stretches of buoyant playfulness. In "Lamentations," with a score by Zoltan Kodaly, Peggy Lyman performs an extraordinary solo within a "tube" of fabric. The angular stretching is transformed into a sculpture of universal grief.

"Frontier," with music by Louis Horst and sets by Isamu Noguchi, features by Zoltan Kodaly, Peggy Lyman performs an extraordinary solo within a "tube" of fabric. The angular stretching is transformed into a sculpture of universal grief.

In "Appalachian Spring," which Miss Graham says "I could not have done" without the help of Aaron Copland as composer and Isamu Noguchi as designer. She insists that, despite its dark moments, "Appalachian Spring" is a joyous dance. It is joyous, for nearly the last third of the program, there is "Appalachian Spring," which Miss Graham says "I could not have done" without the help of Aaron Copland as composer and Isamu Noguchi as designer. She insists that, despite its dark moments, "Appalachian Spring" is a joyous dance. It is joyous, for nearly the last third of the program, there is "Appalachian Spring," which Miss Graham says "I could not have done" without the help of Aaron Copland as composer and Isamu Noguchi as designer. She insists that, despite its dark moments, "Appalachian Spring" is a joyous dance.

Northwestern U. Sets Up A Sports-Medicine Center

CHICAGO, April 6 (UPI)—A Northwestern University medical-school center for sports medicine has been established to provide educational and training programs that will, it is hoped, lead to better preparation and care of athletes and fewer injuries. It was announced today.

At a news conference, Dr. James Eckenhoff, dean of the school, said recent statistics showed 17 million persons require physician's services each year for injuries related to sports and recreation. The center will offer courses for physicians, nurses, high school teachers, coaches and trainers. A broad educational program is also planned for parents.

Television

Morning

- 6:10 (2)News
- 6:15 (3)News
- 6:20 (3)News
- 6:25 (3)Friends
- 6:30 (3)Sunrise Semester
- 6:35 (3)Knowledge
- 6:40 (3)Speak For Yourself
- 6:45 (3)Linger and Learn
- 6:50 (3)CBS News: Hughes Report on the primaries
- 6:55 (3)Today: Barbara Walters, host. Reports on the primaries; Prof. Gerald D. Neill; Investigative report on Howard Callaway
- 7:00 (3)Underdog
- 7:05 (3)Good Morning America: David Hartman, host. Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman; "Is Baseball Still the National Pastime?"
- 7:10 (3)JFK
- 7:15 (3)Yoga for Health (R)
- 7:20 (3)Bugs Bunny
- 7:25 (3)News
- 7:30 (3)Felix the Cat
- 7:35 (3)Basic Earth Science (R)
- 7:40 (3)The Humanities (R)
- 7:45 (3)Kangaroo
- 7:50 (3)The Flintstones
- 7:55 (3)New York Report
- 8:00 (3)Magilla Gorilla
- 8:05 (3)Know What I Mean? (R)
- 8:10 (3)The Monkees
- 8:15 (3)The Franklyn Show
- 8:20 (3)The Little Rascals
- 8:25 (3)Cover to Cover (R)
- 8:30 (3)Vegetable Soup (R)
- 8:35 (3)Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Getting the Most for Your Money" with J. Edgar Hoover
- 8:40 (3)Deonix the Menace (R)
- 8:45 (3)A.M. New York: Stan Siegel, host
- 8:50 (3)Sesame Street
- 8:55 (3)Pat Collins: Corrochia Wallace, guest
- 9:00 (3)Concentration
- 9:05 (3)Green Acres
- 9:10 (3)Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9:15 (3)The Price Is Right
- 9:20 (3)Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 9:25 (3)That Girl
- 9:30 (3)MOVIE: "The Story of Esther Costello" (Part 1) (1957). Heather Sears, Joan Crawford, Rosanno Brazzi. Affected girl exploited. Ugly stuff but well-acted. "Because they're young" (Part 1) (1970). Dick Clark, Tuesday Weld, Michael Callan. Above-average teenage problem drama
- 9:35 (3)Romper Room
- 9:40 (3)Gilligan's Island
- 9:45 (3)Bread and Butterflies (R)
- 9:50 (3)Search for Science (R)
- 9:55 (3)High Rollers
- 10:00 (3)Andy Griffith Costello
- 10:05 (3)Whatcha Gonna Do? (R)
- 10:10 (3)Basic Ecology (R)
- 10:15 (3)Fambly
- 10:20 (3)American Heritage Series (R)
- 10:25 (3)Love of Life
- 10:30 (3)Midday Live: Bill Boggs, host. Helen Thomas, Cornelius Wallace, Kilty Carr. "The Night" (1955). Audie Murphy, Marie Windsor, Tameka
- 10:35 (3)The Movie: "The Discot" (1976). Jimmy and Marlene, and who could?
- 10:40 (3)ANIMATED INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
- 10:45 (3)Soundstage
- 10:50 (3)WSCR-FM. Symphony No. 2. "Sancti's America" (R)
- 10:55 (3)Superman
- 11:00 (3)Sesame Street
- 11:05 (3)Natalie Wood. Olivia de Havilland, Florence Henderson, Theresa Merritt, Mary Lawrence
- 11:10 (3)News: Two Hours
- 11:15 (3)Brady Bunch
- 11:20 (3)New York Report
- 11:25 (3)The Flintstones
- 11:30 (3)David Niven's World in Color
- 11:35 (3)Mister Rogers
- 11:40 (3)Zoom



"Perry Como's Spring in New Orleans" is a Channel 13 special, starting at 9 P.M.

8:00 P.M. Behind the Lines (13)

9:00 P.M. Dance in America (13)

Evening

- 6:30 (2)News
- 6:35 (2)Beneched
- 6:40 (2)Takes a Thief
- 6:45 (2)Star Trek
- 6:50 (2)Mundo De Juguete
- 6:55 (2)Mister Rogers
- 7:00 (2)World Press
- 7:05 (2)Reporter 43
- 7:10 (2)Our Future Is Now
- 7:15 (2)Uncle Floyd
- 7:20 (2)The Partridge Family
- 7:25 (2)The Electric Company
- 7:30 (2)Mundo De Juguete
- 7:35 (2)Radio City
- 7:40 (2)Teaching Children to Read
- 7:45 (2)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
- 7:50 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
- 7:55 (2)News: John Chace
- 8:00 (2)Andy Griffith
- 8:05 (2)Mary McLeod Bethune
- 8:10 (2)Loon Island Newsmagazine
- 8:15 (2)High School Equivalency
- 8:20 (2)News of New York
- 8:25 (2)Vienna a Blood
- 8:30 (2)New Jersey News
- 8:35 (2)Wall Street Perspective
- 8:40 (2)Tony Orlando and Dawn: Buck Owens, Buckaroo, Grandpa Jones, Lulu Roman, Junior Sample, guests (R)
- 8:45 (2)Julie House on the Prairie (R)
- 8:50 (2)The Crosswalk
- 8:55 (2)The Bionic Woman: John Elera, Aldo Kay, guests
- 9:00 (2)Movie: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (1969). Paul Newman, Sylvia Koskina, Andrew Ogden, 11 satre. Some brightness but turns scrambled and frenzied
- 9:05 (2)The F.B.I.
- 9:10 (2)REHUND THE LINES: Harriso Salisbury, host. Luzne Roderic, executive editor, and Creed Benson, editor-in-chief, page editor, of The Philadelphia Inquirer
- 9:15 (2)Washington Malstrom
- 9:20 (2)Catch 25
- 9:25 (2)ALL ABOUT TV: "Sex and Violence: Viewer's Choice" (1975)
- 9:30 (2)Wrestling
- 9:35 (2)Con Chucho Avellanet
- 9:40 (2)Bill Moyers' Journal
- 9:45 (2)Merv Griffin: Sergio Franchi, Jim Sifton, Don Torgler, guests
- 9:50 (2)LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS: "1939"
- 9:55 (2)Mark Russell Comedy Special (R)
- 1:15-2. WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.
- 1:15-3. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Comedy.
- 2-2:30. WNYC-AM: New York Hypotheses. With Phillip Kollar. "Cancer Ageas in the Environment."
- 2:30-3:15. WNYC-AM: State Assembly Hearings on John Jay College of Criminal Justice. (Taped).
- 2:15-4. WOR-AM: Sherry Henry. Donald Brooks and Ralph Lauren, guests. Robert L. Green, fashion editor.
- 2:30-4:30. WEDV: Special. "Solidarity Sunday For Soviet Jewry."
- 3-7. WQXR: Bob Grant. Call-in.
- 3:30-4. WNYE: The Disabled. Host. "People for Rehabilitating and Integrating the Disabled Through Education."
- WOR-AM: Bob and Ray. Comedy, variety.
- 4:30-6. WNYC-AM: New York News. Ray Scherzer, host. Bronborough President. Robert Abrams.
- 4:30-5. WNYE: Vietnam Home. 6-40. WNYC-AM: Conversations From Circle in the Square. Ted Mann, host. Guest, John Plonco, agent with the William Morris Agency.
- 6:55-8:10. WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair. broadcast correspondent.
- 6:50-8:15. WQXR: Point of View. Assemblyman Harry Runyon of Manhattan speaking on "The Schwartz Appointment. As Corrections Commissioner."
- 8:30-8:55. WNYC-FM: Round and About the Guggenheim. Mimi Poser, host. "Volunteer Lawyers For the Arts."
- 6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Forecaster.
- 7-8:15. WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in.
- 7:07-8. WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "The Paradise Cafe," starring Court Benson.
- 7:30-8. WNYU: Sunset Semester. 8-8:30. WNYU: University Press Conference. "The American National Town Meeting. The Prospects for Inflation/Recession... After the Election. Joe Torgler, host.
- 8:30-9. WBAI: The Radio. Original drama.
- 8:30-9. WNYU: Bernard Gabriel. Rise Stevens, president, Manos College of Music.
- 8-9:05. WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.
- 9-10. WBAI: Vision: Private and Public. Joe Giordano talks with Marjorie Kramer, painter.
- 8-9:05. WKCR: Ladies of the Night. WKCR's issues. Of the 9-9:30. WNYU: Author, Author.

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless
- (4)Magnificent Marble Machine
- (2)Let's Make a Deal
- (3)The Club: Allega Hanna, guest
- (3)Explorations in Shaw (R)
- (3)The Electric Company
- (2)Take My Advice
- 1:15-2. WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.
- 1:15-3. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Comedy.
- 2-2:30. WNYC-AM: New York Hypotheses. With Phillip Kollar. "Cancer Ageas in the Environment."
- 2:30-3:15. WNYC-AM: State Assembly Hearings on John Jay College of Criminal Justice. (Taped).
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Radio

- 6-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM. Serenade for Strings in C. Tchaikovsky. No. 2. Liszt; Symphony No. 4. Schumann.
- 7:30-8:55. WNYC-FM. Flying Dutchman. Concerto. Wagner; Preliminary Rhapsodie for Orchestra with Solo Clarinet. Debussy; Symphony No. 4. (at. Mozart; Violin Sonata No. 1. Schubert; Symphony in D. Sammartini.
- 8:56-10. WQXR. Piano personalities. Robert Casadesu. Children's Suite. Debussy; Piano Concerto. Casadesu.
- 10-11. WNCN-FM. Songs Without Words. Op. 33. Model; Schubert Selections from Die Schoene Muellerin. Schubert; Cello Sonata No. 1. Beethoven. 10-11. WQXR. The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Sandra Warfield, soprano; James McCracken, tenor; Grieg; Sonata for Piano. Debussy; Symphony in A major, Stamitz; Symphony in the minor, Britten. 10-2. WQXR. Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. 2-5. WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 1. Handel; Piano Concerto No. 6. Mozart; Symphony No. 7. Beethoven. 10-2. WNCN-FM. Trio No. 6. Clementi; Walk to the Paradise Garden. Delius; Holberg Suite. Grieg; Sonata for Piano. Debussy; Suite for Solo Cello. Jolivet. Sinfonia Concertante in B Flat. Haydn; Symphony No. 4. 10-2. WQXR. Montague Duneson. 10-2. WNYC-FM. Concerto of the House Overturn. Nielsen; Concerto from Elegiac Songs. Beethoven; March in D. Beethoven; Norwegian Rhapsody and Piano. Ravel; Stravinsky; Danco. Kramlik; Napoli. Heisted. 10-2. WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 4. Das Lied von Der Erde. Mahler. 10-2. WNYC-FM. Ballade No. 2. Casadesu; Violin Sonata No. 2. Casadesu; Concerto in C Minor for 2 Pianos. Bach; Cello Sonata. Debussy. 10-2. WNYC-FM. La Pietra del Paragono. Rossini. 10-2. WNYC-FM. Madrigals. Villanelles and Chanson. Venetian French and Italian Renaissance. Quinet in E Flat for Winds. Bach; Music of the American Moravians. Various. 8-10. WNCN-FM. The complete
- 5-7 A.M. WBAI: BU Moogham. Talk.
- 5:15-10. WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variety.
- 6-8. WQXR: Steve Powers. Guests: John Scarpa, co-chairman. Long Island Taxpayers Union; Elihu Rubin, senior research analyst. The Tax Foundation.
- 7-9. WBAI: Steve Post. Talk.
- 7:25-7:40. WQXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards.
- 7:40-7:45. WQXR: Business Picture Today.
- 8:25-8:40. WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama."
- 8:30-8:15. WEDV: Joey Adams. Brooks Korpas, composer; Am Weiner, actor.
- 9-10:45. WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andre Bernard, host.
- 10-11. WMCA: Dan Daniel. "Advertising."
- 10:15-11. WEDV: Arlene Francis. Host. J. O'Connor, author of "The Troubles."
- 11-11:30. WNYC-FM: The Humanities. Host. Alfred Kazin, author of "A Walker in the City."
- 11:15-12:00. WOR-AM: Patricia Lee-Cann. Michael Jacobson, originator of Food Day.
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MOTHER AND CHILD on **DINAH!** Mother and Child

Don't miss your chance to see: Olivia de Havilland Natalie Wood and others and MARY LAWRENCE, compiler of the handsome gift book MOTHER AND CHILD

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SOVIET JEWRY SPECIAL WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 2:30-4:30 p.m. weyd-fm 97.9 you can participate by calling 757-5400

WEEK NIGHTS 9PM NBC

Watch the news



network more people are watching! **NEWS/HARRY REASONER** 7:00PM

8 PM CH 31 **Blaine** **Bait?** **DERONE** **MOLATS** **GROSS** **OUT TV** **Scheuer**

National Town Meeting Tonight at 8:30 tune in to **National Public Radio, WNYC-AM (830)** James E. Cardwell, Soc. Sec. Comm. Rep. Abner Mikva (D-Ill.) Rep. Bill Archer (R-Texas) **"A Look at our Social Security System"** Moderator: Peter Milofis, Washington Post **Mobil**

Gift of ourselves **TONIGHT AT CHANNEL 13** **ELECTRONIC OP-ED!** **WEEK NIGHTS 9PM NBC** **TONIGHT. See why virtually every major dance company took something from Martha Graham.** **The sleeper!** **Grouche**

So what do you call a rabbi's husband?



"Dr. Spare Part" is what they call Wes Dixon. He finds donors... transports body parts where they're needed. Last year, he collected 180 kidneys, 150 corneas, 25 skin patches, 12 pancreas glands and four livers.

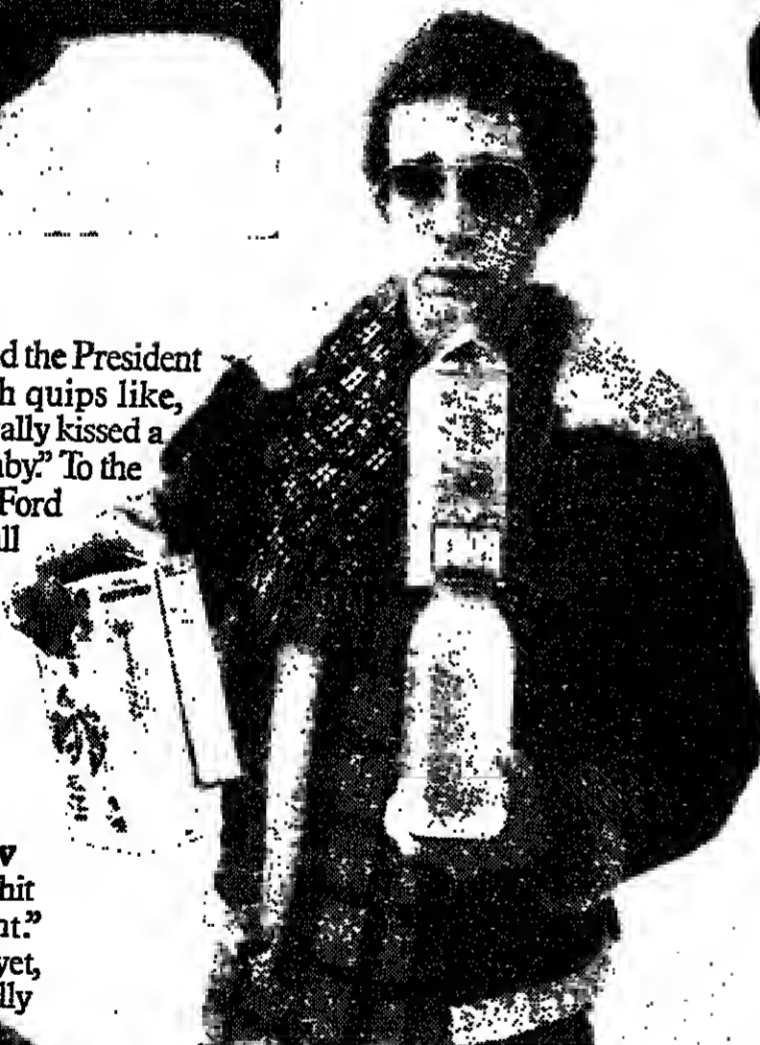


Meet Michal Bernstein, one of three woman rabbis in the world. She used to be a professional folk singer...now has all Jewish college students as her congregation...says "I can't be a father figure." Husband Ben's a doctor and like all spouses of rabbis, is a *rebbitzin*. A doctor *and* a rabbi? Now that's happiness.



Sandra Paillet's big break came when Lauder asked her to create a heart necklace to promote its Runaway Roses line of costume jewelry. Her porcelain jewelry's a runaway hit.

Chevy Chase roasted the President at a recent dinner with quips like, "President Ford accidentally kissed a snowball and threw a baby." To the relief of NBC brass, Ford laughed. Chevy's a Udall man himself.



"Gentle Ben" Crenshaw likes courses "where I can hit the ball as hard as I want." He's having his best year yet, maybe because new wife Polly is scaring off those hordes of gigglers.



Larry Groce hit the charts with that ballad of gluttony, "Junk Food Junkie." His own favorite snacks are Dr Pepper, Twinkies, and Chee-tos.



Lori Clarke was a nun for 24 years. Now she's an English prof and founder of a college program at Utah State Prison. Marriage? Maybe. But not "until I'd lived with him at least a year."



David Levine thinks caricaturists should be "unsparingly critical of anybody aspiring to political power." He sure is. Jimmy Carter by Levine. He uses photos. "I'd be too embarrassed to draw something while he was sitting there."

Dona Fowler Kaminsky is *persona non grata* at Tiffany's. It seems Tiffany president Hoving ran this ad misquoting Lincoln... she protested... he closed her charge account... she asked Bella Abzug to get it reopened... Understand?

Look around you. That's just a taste of the new People... the most surprising magazine in all of magazines!

The surprises are everywhere. In the unexpected people you meet in People's pages. In the way People's audience keeps growing. In the way advertising keeps leaping and bounding.

Ad pages? Already—with the first quarter just ended—more pages of advertising have been ordered for '76 than we ran in all of '75!

Clearly, more and more marketers are catching wise to the fact that People is something entirely new...an audience and a market never available before.

They're a unique mix, those 9,856,000 readers. They're the young, educated, prosperous, urban men and women who set the pace in most everything. People's their special magazine. It's the mid-70's in print and they're the mid-70's people. A beautiful matchup.

Here is the fresh new setting for people products like cars, clothes, cosmetics, appliances, food, travel. And the out-of-pocket cost is so low you can afford real frequency—to take advantage of all that reader involvement.

Want to profit from the new media option? Take a page from our book. Or take a whole campaign. *Publisher's estimate.

Suddenly, it's the place to be.